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'resident Sadat stops price rises and I PARTY BAMPOSES Cairo curfew

ent Sadat yesterday revoked od price increases which had ad off widespread rioting and ly in northern Egypt, parly in Cairo and Alexandria. from Aswan, where he had

been due to meet President Tito. Mr Sadat took personal command in Cairo, where troops and police had fought a day-long battle with angry mobs. In spite of a curfew. fighting continued at night.

surged forward.

The University of errors

Mob of 30,000 defies troops

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fter a second day of lolence, in which at ht people were killed, were injured and buildings set on fire, icult to see what other Ar Sadat could have

: point during the day, outsumbered and ex-riot police and troops ing up to 30,000 demon-in Cairo alone, while adria crowds set fire adquarters of the Arab Union, which houses

idespread bad the become in the two at at four o'clock this the Government im-14-hour curfew, and soldiers and armed shoot auvone found loors without a valid

atfall the heart of Cairo less beggars who live ity centre shared the with military patrols. unted on the top of oured carriers, troops

crowds, some of them home on carts drawn rs, had been driven by e through the east of

President Sadat's residence, a palatial two-storey villa not far from the pyramids at Giza, was meanwhile given armoured pro-tection for the night in the shape of a Soviet-mode T52 tank, which ground up the tree-lined driveway just after three o'clock and positioned intellio'clock and positioned itself near the house, its muzzle pointed towards the street.

Mr Sadat, who had been wultIng in Aswan for the arrival of
Presdent. Tito—a visit which
was cancelled today because of
the death of the Yugoslav Prime
Minister—flew back to Cairo on a military sircraft during the early evening. The develop-ments throughout the day must have made particularly disturb-ing news for the President, who until yesterday seemed to be emerging as one of the Arab world's most popular and con-

The street battles began this morning in the centre of Cairo when more than 3,000 people, many of them factory and low-paid workers from the Cairo suburbs, tried to march down Kasr el Ni Street towards the People's Assembly. At the junction with Sherif Pasha Street, a crossroads dwarfed by gloomy 14-storey office blocks of grey concrete, the rior police tried to stop them but came under such a barrage of rocks and bottles that several of them—armed with old Lee Entield bolt-action rifles immediately began to fire live rounds into the air.

This did not deter the crowds, who replied by shouting in unison: "We are dying of hunger now, so go ahead and shoot us, Sadat!"

For almost two hours, the police, with gas canisters attached to the barrels of their rifles, poured tear gas over the streets until every apartment block and office in the area was filled with a faint, blue acrid smoke which forced the occupants to cover their mouths with choking.

The only ones to escape the effects were a hundred or so sewing girls from a decaying tenement above the road juncand fro along the sweat-shop to lean from the windows and shout abuse at the police. Then, without warning, the police formed into lines and ran back to their tarpaulin-roofed lorries. The

Outside the Parliament buildings, between 600 and 700 demonstrators — some holding crudely drawn placards of workers demanding bread from an elfin channel Provider Color. an elfin-shaped President Sodat moved towards Liberation Square just after 11 o'clock

But 200 riot police formed in But 200 riot police formed in three ranks across the street in front of them and advanced up the road, each man chanting rhythmically a long, owl-like hoot, presumably intended to bolster courage in the ranks in the face of such an enormous crowd. One after another, young

policemen wearing gas masks ran forward, knelt on one knee and fired canisters into the mob, which was by now serting fire to advortisement boardings and paper sellers' kiosks. The advancing thousands had at their front about 40 small children—some men could clearly be seen organizing the 11 and 12 year-olds into a linebut the police seemed undeterred.

One officer grabbed a riot gun and sent a gas cabister snaking 200 feet into the air above the heads of the demonstrators. It landed on the balcony of a faciog, Italianate apartment block to screene of apartment block to screams of

apartment block to screams of deligist from the crowd. At this, the police charged along the street, wielding clubs and shotguns over their heads.

In other parts of the city, similar scenes were being enacted. On July 26 Street, crowds of young men hijacked and set fire to trolley buses and cars while near Al Azhar University a police squad, facing almost 4,000 demonstrators, opened fire with rifles, apparently into the front ranks.

One bullet hit a small boy of about 20 who was wearing a long, blue galibeah the traditional Arab smock. He fell backwards with his hands in the air and an Associated Press corres-

and an Associated Press corres-pondent who was standing a aid, found that he was dead.

At Giza, not far from Cairo's famous 200, a crowd of more than 10,000 smashed shop fronts and pulled down railings and lamp-posts until the exhausted mobile anti-riot squad, who on most occasions seemed to go to great lengths to avoid harming civilians, turned up in lorries. Continued on page 7, col 7

rights
By Marcel Berlins

oil recent examples of the court's holding ministers' deci-sions to be unlawful, Air Silkin said it would be dangerously wrong to use them a stepping stones to the present case, which involved the projected boycott of postal services to South Africa.

He was continuing his argument that the control of the

ment that the court should lift the temporary injunction im-posed on Saturday on the postal workers' proposed ban, ugain emphasizing his contention that the court had no right to look

The functions carried out by the Attorney General were not constitutional framework."

When ministers were appointed it was drilled into them by the Prime Minister of the day that they must not seek to dictate to an Attorney General what decision he should take.

tice Ormrod, commented that an Attorney General had to have considerable strength of

tests. The Attorney General had taken no action in that case. Lord Justice Lawton pointed out that the court did not inter-vene in the 1973 postal bun

Mr Silkin finished his speech yesterday afternoon. When the court adjourned Mr Mark Saville, QC, on behalf of the two unions involved, was arguing that Mr John Gouriet, who had brought the action for the injunction on behalf of the National Association for Freedom, had no legal standing to

Law Report, page 23

Washington prepares to

Despite bitter cold, Washington is preparing a warm welcome for Mr Jimmy Carter when he

is sworn-in as thirty-ninth President of the United States outside the Capitol at noon today.

He will then walk part of the way to the White House, where he will stand outdoors to review

On his last day in office, President Ford has pardoned "Tokyo Rose", the Japanese-American woman who broadcast from Tokyo during the Second World War to American servicemen in

the Pacific. He also granted a measure of amnesty to some Vietnam war deserters Page 7

The House of Commons decided by 189 votes to 170 (a government majority of 19) last night not to leave Orkney and Shetland out of the

devolution Bill. The attempt to make a special arrangement for the islands was denounced as "mischlerous sabotage" by the Scottish nationalists Parliamentary report, page 19

A secret meeting between members of the Shadow Cabinet and TUC leaders took place on

Monday. The economy and related subjects

were discussed, and the atmosphere was described as cordial and reasonable. Further

European passport: Minister tells Commons

select committee that new document will have a

Unwanted home: The Government has decided

against acquiring Mentmore House, Bucking

hamshire, the family home of Lord Rosebery

New York: Further evidence shows that Howard

Hughes, the eccentric millionaire, died under

nourished, with decayed teeth, an ulcer and

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Stock markets: Shares had their busiest day for many months but the FT Index closed only 0.5 up

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reports on the crisis in the house building industry; Gerson Toller Gomes examines Brazil's coffee

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Islands remain in Bill

Tories meet TUC

meetings are likely

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Mr Silkin adamant about his

Legal Correspondent
Mr Silkin, UC, the Attorney
General, warned the Court of
Appeal yesterday that if it tried
to control his decisions in the same way as those of other ministers it would be sapping his independence.

Referring to the Laker, Tame-side and television licence cases,

into his reasons for refusing to allow the action to be brought.

Mr Silkin said that in the Laker, and similar cases the ministers in question had pur-

ported to exercise their powers within the collective responsi-bility of ministers. The deci-sions were the responsibility of all members of the Government.

the Attorney General were not of that kind at all, he continued.

"The Attorney General has the loneliness of the long-distance runner. When he makes his decisions he has to accept complete responsibility for them. It is a most important part of the

Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, who is sitting with Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Jus-

"He has indeed". Mr Silkin replied. "But it will be all the more difficult for him me show that strength of mind if the law is declared to be that a private citizen can force the Attances. Concern to explain

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yesterday provided protection for workers involved in the demolition of houses in St Agnes Place, Lambeth, London (above) which an architects' report said could have been rehabilitated. The demolition was stopped later by a High Court injunction hurriedly Court injunction hurriedly issued by telephone (Robert Parker writes).

But by the time the injunction restraining the council from demolition until next Tuesday, had arrived 10 of the 49 Victorian terrace houses had been destroyed and several badly damaged. It had been known that an injunction was

Several angry Labour mem-bers of the council said the decision to begin demolition was taken in an underhand way. Part of the Labour group narrowly failed to get the demoMonday, but Mr John Moyle, a councillor, said yesterday that

the plans would be discussed next Monday.

The council, which has 17,600 people on its waiting list for housing, wants to demolish St Agues Place to connect two areas of open space. The full council agreed to demolish the houses last July, and that decision was reaffirmed earlier this But at the eleventh hour part

of the Labour group wanted reconsideration. It produced a report by architects, the first survey made of the property, which said that all but three or four of the houses could be used for either long-term or short-term accommodation. Mr George Dobry, QC, an

authority on the law concerning day because it was confid demolition, is trying to bring He said nothing deceiff a relator action through the improper had been done.

Attorney General, which would take the plans to the High Court. Mr Dobry is under instruction from Lambeth Community Law Centre, which has taken up the cases of some of majority was required to the people involved in St change standing orders to do Agnes Place. He successfully sought yesterday's injunction on behalf of the Law Centre.

There are 90 squatters in the houses, many of which have had work done to them. They have often been blamed for causing trouble, but a member of the Law Centre said: "They are a symptom of something, not the cause. What is at issue here is the shocking housing policy of the council."

Alderman David Stimpson, leader of the Labour-controlled council, would not discuss the Labour group meeting last Monday because it was confidential. He said nothing deceitful or

said attempts had been made to have St Agnes Place discussed. Because the matter was not on the agenda a two-thirds so. The voting was 27 to 21, and the plans have been put on the egenda for next Monday's meeting. Mr Stimpson said that was not necessarily so, how-

The Law Centre tried vesterday to tell the demolition com-pany ther legal proceedings were afoot. Mr James Woolley, of the centre, said that a director of the company refused to accept a letter. Berween 7.30 and 7.45 am the

assistant director of housing and the demolition director were told that on injunction was being sought, he said. About two hundred police Continued on page 2, col 4

Mr Richard a private citizen can force the Attorney General to explain why he has exercised his discretion in the way he has." Mr Silkin mentioned that in 1973, under the previous Attorney General (Sir Peter Rawlinson, QC) a union ban on postal services to and from France had been imposed, in prevest against France's nuclear tests. The Attorney General had

Cape Town, Jan 19

Mr Ivor Richard, chairman of the recessed Rhodesian settle-ment talks, today held a two-and-shalf hour meeting with I'v Vorster the South African Prime Minister, during which be appeared to have gained South African approval, if not open support, for Britain's latest proposals for a peaceful solution in Rhodesia.

Although neither Mr Richard nor Mr Vorster was prepared to disclose anything of substance afterwards, the British diplomat seemed to be in a confident mood and described the meeting as very useful.

He gave Mr Vorster an account of the talks he had had with the "front line" presidents and the Rhodesian nationalists and also spelt out the latest British ideas for a settlement. But he emphasized that at no stage had he asked for any specific assistance from South Africa in persuading Rhodesia to accept the British

peace plan.

Two points appear to have emerged from today's discussions which have inspired a sense of confidence among the British party. The first is that Mr Vorster seems to have accepted the assurances given to Mr Richard by the "front line" presidents that the guerrilla war in Rhodesia would stop once an acceptable interim government was installed. a two-hour parade, before finally taking possession of the presidential residence Page 7

Secondly, it has become clear that Mr Vorster is still very anxious to see a peaceful settlement and has not given up hope that this can be achieved. Although he, like Mr Smith, believes that the original Kissinger proposals provided a Kissinger proposals provided a basis for a setlement, he is prepared to move some way from these if necessary.

However, it is equally clear that he is far from confident that the British peace plan will work and is not prepared to exert the sort of pressure on Mr Smith that he did last Whether he would be pre-

pared to renew that pressure later remains to be seen, but the British clearly feel it would be premature to ask this of him Armed with at least tacit South African support,

Richard now has the formidable task of trying to break down Mr Smith's resistance to any form of British presence in Rhodesia. He is due there tomorrow and expects to stay at least until the weekend. Smith party caucus, page 6

The Times'

FASB 8 at Rank Organisation: Union Discount weathers the storm: The potential in Weston for Dixons Photographic The Times lost 51,000 copies on Tuesday night as a result of two separate unofficial disputes Peter Jay: Why the Bank of England could profit from a clearer definition of its role with the Natsopa machine room staff and the Sogat publishing staff. These disputes occurred in the early part of the night and prevented the distribution of copies to Scotland, Ireland, parts of northern England, Wales, and the West Country. Some foreign supplies were also

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Union alleges 'whitewash' as NEC backs Andy Bevan appointment

dispute over the appointment of Mr Andrew (" Andy ") Bevan, a Trotskyist, as the party's success".
national youth officer. Mr
Bevan was back at work in
Transport House yesterday.
organizati

Arthur Clare, general secretary of the National Union of Labour Organizers (Nulo), which has instructed all its 130 active members not to cooperate with Mr Bevan. After a three-hour meeting

yesterday the executive approved a resolution by 18 rotes to none, with three abstentions, stating that Mr Bevan's appointment was irrevocable, and asking him to begin work. Mr Bevan was in his office in the afternoon, having seen the executive in a seven-minute interview in the

The resolution said that the committee had "very carefully and sympathetically con-

By Our Political Staff Labour's national executive considered the Nulo points and has considered the possibility of considered the possibility of arbitration but believes this night of "whitewashing" the raises great problems for both the Nulo points and has considered the possibility of a sidered the Nulo points and has considered the null points and has conside raises great problems for both the NEC and for Nulo and offers no real chance of

party to report to the party's organization committee with the objective of translating into satisfactory agreements the custom and practice which has prevailed until now and which is the alleged basis of the

Mr Clare said lost night that the NEC formula offered no solution. He was not sure whether his union would cooperate in a working party which is a tidying operation to put custom and practice into a formal agreement". His union's objection to Mr

Bevan's appointment is that he came from outside the organiz-ing service, whose members are demoralized by the decline of the service, poor pay and pros-pects of promotion. Mr Bevan's

salary is 54,000 a year, whereas

national executive committee vesterday he repeated his union's demand that the job It proposed a joint working of national yourn officer should party to report to the party's be advertized again.

would maintain its policy of non-cooperation with Mr Beyan and expected all members to carry out the instruction.
Among the members are Mr. Hayward, the party's general secretary, and Mr Regicald Underbill, the national agent. After the NEC meeting Mr Hayward said that in view of the NEC decision he would supervise and work with Mr

When Mr Clare was asked whether that might lead to suspension from the union, he stage. We shall have to wair and see how long our policy of non-cooperation takes to bite."

3 Gandhi onents 7 unite

MARKET !

Jan 19.-India's main nunist opposition par-talks today on future and a possible merger mited party to contest prise decision to hold on was announced by hi, the Prime Minister, t after 19 months of

opposition meeting e at the Delhi home orarji Desai, aged 80, leputy Prime Minister released from deten-y hours before Mrs appouncement. He meeting would con-

ters of Mrs Gandhi's ingress Party enthus-welcomed the election ch they believe they handsomely. However n figures voiced mis-ver the Prime Minsre to say whether the y would be lifted. esai said today the could take place under gency "if they (the ntilize

only for violent eged that Mrs Gandhi vant the opposition to to defeat her. "She opposition but not an n to replace her." he

position groups trying united party, possibly r Desai, are the Oppogress Party, the Indian Party, the Hindu natang Sangh, the Social-and a number of inde-

r, Mr George Fernan-Socialist Party leader oocialist Party leader acing charges of cono overthrow the Gov-by force, said in a lethis prison cell today Socialists and other rould boycott the elec-

> te: "It will be atterly for the opposition oblige Mrs Gandhi by ing in the kind of olans to have." iled the elections said a boycott would irs Gandhi the ligitiis trying to secure

ter insight plea, page 6

Leyland men rejecting deal

A £50m plan to give Leyland Cars' 100,000 manual workers the biggest fringe benefits in the motor industry in return for fewer strikes, is running into serious opposition on the shop is running into serious opposition on the shop floor. Workers at the Jaguar plant in Coventry rejected by 2,069 votes to 19 the package, which includes higher payments for sickness, redund-ancy and lay-offs. Employees at Triumph in Liverpool have already rejected it and shop stewards at Triumph in Coventry and at Cowley are recommending rejection Page 17

England win Test series

The Madras crowd, putting the Lever affair out of their minds, gave England's cricketers a generous reception after England won the third Test match, and with it the series. India, with one man away injured, lost their last six wickets in an hour and a half and were all our for S3, their lowest total in a home Test. It is the first major overseas Test rubber England have won John Woodcock, page 11

Welcome from the Pope The Pope has welcomed the Anglican-Roman Catholic agreement on authority and the papacy, as a sign of true fraternity and of hope for church reunion. In England, some hesitancy about the agreement was expressed by the Free Churches Page 4 Churches

Torture of Basques

Senor Juan Maria Bandres, a Basque lawyer, has told The Times that police torture and maltreatment in the Basque country, has not stopped since the death of General Franco. He said he had not, however, succeeded in bringing alleged police torturers to trial. Police repression appeared to be most severe against those Page 6 favouring Basque autonomy

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Electricity ир б рс from April

By Roger Vielvoye Energy Correspondent

Electricity prices in England about six per cent from April 1 with authorities in the prelimi nary stages of calculating a general tariff increase of about per cent. On top of this a fuel cost adjustment of just under I per cent is expected.

British Gas is also due to introduce a Government imposed price rise in April Although the Corporation is still waiting for details from the Government on how much additional revenue it will be required to find from its custo mers, it is generally thought that prices will have to rise by

10 per cent. Electricity consumers also face the prospect of another sharp rise in prices probably during the summer months once the size of an increase in power station coal prices is decided. The National Coal Board is

expected to announce a new

price structure in March or April but is still hoping that any. improvement in productivity over the next few months may cushion the electricity industry from increases of over 10 per cent. The 5 per cent rise in general tariffs now planned in April for the industry will cover the

increased cost of running the electricity network.

All the 12 electricity boards in England and Wales are expected to make a profit in the current financial year However, the level of profit-

ability will not be sufficient to

costs caused by inflation during this year. Mr. Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy, yesterday laid a draft order before Parliament authorizing payment of £56.5m to the 10 loss-making boards compensating them for price restraint during the 1975-76 financial year. In the pre-

vious year compensation of £219m was paid.

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Conservatives hold secret talks with TUC leaders

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Senior Conservative politi-cians met TUC leaders secretly on Monday to discuss the economy and related issues, it was learnt yesterday, and there arc to be further meetings from time to time. It was agreed to make no public state-ment on the discussions. Senior members of the

Shadow Cabinet, including Mrs Thatcher, the Conservative leader, met four of the TUC's representatives on the National Economic Development Council. The atmosphere was said to be cordial and reasonable.

Mrs Thatcher's first round of discussions with the unions marks the healing of the breach between the Conservatives and leaders of organized labour since contacts were ruptured by the Heath Government's handling of the miners' strike three years ago. Shadow minis-ters want to be able to assure the electorate that the TUC will cooperate if the Conservatives

resumed, there will be regular discussions between the Conservatives and the unions about policy attitudes. Individual opposition frontbench spokes-men will exchange views with union leaders directly con-cerned with particular interests.

From the Conservative side, From the Conservative side, seven shadow ministers attended. Monday's talks: Mrs Thatcher, Mr Whitelaw, Sir Keith Joseph, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Mr Biffen, Mr Peyton and Mr Prior.

The TUC sent Mr Len Murray, general secretary: Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers; Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the

Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Transport and General Workers'
Union; and Mr David Basnett,
general secretary of the General
and Municipal Workers' Union.
Two of the six members of the
TUC NEDC team, Lord Allan of
Fallowfield and Sir Daniel
McGarvey, could not attend.
Secrecy is likely to be drawn
also over future meetings.

assistance to prop them up they were liable to fall all the

harder when the Government was forced to withdraw the

prop to meet more urgent calls on its funds.
"Change", Mrs Thatcher continued is as necessary to a successful industrial economy

as oxygen is to the blood-stream. But when it is too

abrupt it can be socially damaging. Instead of frustrating change, which may only make its final consequences worse, government should by

to smooth its progress and to alleviate the human suffering

If government is seen to be

is too great or too sudden.

Mrs Thatcher has no fear of Tory-union clash

By Our Political Editor

Mrs Thatcher last night de-clared her faith that the trade union movement will not obstruct or paralyse the next construct of paralyse the next conservative Government. She rold the Institute of Bankers in London: "Whatever some people may say, I do not believe that the trade unions would deliberately stand in the way of wealth creating econo-mic policies, or the party that advocates them."

The unions contained mil-tions of British people with minds of their own, who recog-nized the need to safeguard their future employment sha future employment, she

They knew that unless a active and successful in this company or industry kept role trade unionists will come abresst of change it would to lose their understandable sooner or later become a vic-tim of change; that if firms

Two men cleared Press Council is asked to look of blame for rail crash

A guard and a shunter employed by British Rail were cleared at Northampton Crown

that as a result of the meu's adjudication after a complaint failure 38 wagons and a guard's by her of intrusion. van broke away during shunting operations at sidings at the British Steel Corporation plant near Gretton. Northampton-shire, on September 11, 1975.

She wanted it to see whether the Press Council itself bears a large measure of blame for the hysterical hypocrity of the hysterical hypocrity of the hysterical hypocrity of the hypocrity of hypocrity of hypocrit The wagons crashed into a the adjudication. goods train and Mr Sidney Hartshorne, aged 57, the driver, was killed.

Joseph McIntyre, aged 20, the shunter, of Sargent Road, Corby, Northamptonshire, and Trevor Daft, aged 24, a guard, of Milton Street, Long Easton, Nottinghamsbire, had pleaded

mor guilty.

Mr Philip Benham, assistant manager for British Rail at Corby, said: "McIntyre should

to lose their understandable anxiety about the short-term unemployment consequences of did not expand they would change, while seeing the great-sooner or later decline; that if er long-term benefits which they relied on government change brings."

into its ruling Mrs Colquhoun, Labour MP for Northampton, North, wants Court yesterday of endangering the safety of persons using the railway by failing to apply the brakes

The prosecution had alleged

The prosecution had alleged the Press Council to investi-

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Mrs Colquioun, in a letter to The Times, published yester-day, said the council had issued two statements, the second "watered down" after threats of legal action from

the Daily Mail. She wants the council to explain why the second state-Mr Philip Benham, assistant manager for British Rail at Corby, said: "McIntyre should never have been placed in charge of shuming. He had been doing the job for less than six weeks. He did not have his certificate of competence."

explain why the second statement carried an additional paragraph and to say "how far the Daily Mail, and their lawyers, were responsible for this new paragraph, which gives an 'open sesame' to the invasion of the private lives of public people." Letters, page 15

TUC hold on Plant breeders' victories may be shortlived. nation 'a perversion of democracy? By Our Political Staff

Science Editor

ments.

The success of plant breeders in raising food production through the creation of new varieties with higher yields, greater nutritional value and better disease resistance has also brought an unwelcome long-term danger called genetic erosion.

Describing how breeders are working harder than ever before

to provide new strains, Pro-fessor L. G. Hawkes, Professor

of Botany at Birmingham University explained to the Royal Society of Arts last night why

attention should focus on the wider aspects of such develop-

Extremely clever methods

have been devised to introduce

new characteristics into a plant to increase its protein, vitamin

and carbohydrate content, or to make it adaptable to changes

By Our Political Staff

It was a perversion of demo-cracy for the TUC and the union movement as a whole to demand and to get a monopoly hold on so many areas of national life, Mr Nicholas Scott, Conservative MP for Chelsea, told his constituency association

In appointments to the economic and social committee in Europe the entire representation was swallowed up by union nominees. The Wilson committee to inquire into the City of London ignored the Stock Exchange and contained no representative workpeople except those belonging to the TUC.

In 1977 the Chancellor of the Exchequer would once again recommend the level of personal taxation only after consultation with the TUC.

He continued: The custo-dian of the people's legal rights, he Attorney General, has the Attorney General, has brought into disrepute his high office over the TUC-led boycont against South Africa. Roy Hartersley has allowed his power as Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Affairs to be usurped by union insistence on what they think the price of a loaf of bread should be; and, in spite of Michael Foot's protestations to the contrary when he was forcing through his Employment Protection Bill, the printing presses were stopped last week because of union interference in the ques-Unions congratulated: More than a hundred Labour back

benchers have signed a motion congrapulating trade unionists

for taking action against South Africa this week.

culty and that the delay in the Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secre- appointment was not unduly tary of State for Euergy, long, it is a fact that Mr Sedgeannounced yesterday that he had appointed. Mr Brian Sedgemore, MP for Luton, West, more was first offered the job when Mr. Benn's previous secretary, Mr Ashton, was pro-

and a leading member of the left-wing Tribine group, as his parliamentary private secretary. The announcement was made after news had leaked that Mr Benn and Mr Callaghan might have been at odds over the appointment because the Prime Minister was withholding his approval until Mr. Sedgemore promised to support the Govern-Anyone who accepted office could resign when government policy ceased to be acceptable.

ment on all occasions. While Downing Street .last night was denying suggestions Mr Sedgemore has accepted the that there had been any diffi- job on that basis.

Left-winger appointed Deep lilac **EEC** aide to Mr Benn passport By George Clark

one looks at the source from the world to obtain a diversity which those characteristics are of cultivated varieties and their obtained. Wild relatives. That was done to

Crop plants have evolved

under domestication to such an

extent that it is difficult to be certain which wild species gave

rise to them. In some cases so-called wild prototypes exist

that are representative in the natural state of species which man domesticated almost 10,000

The trouble lies in the threat to gene pools, which are the centres that have survived for

many generations to convey characteristics through strains

of plants. Agriculture seems to have had at least three inde-

pendent origins: the Middle East, China, and Mexico.

Ancient crop plants were domesticated in distinct areas.

Office description of the colour of the new European passport which will be issued to British moted to the Whips' Office in citizens in a few years' time, if agreement, now believed to be close, is reached in the Council November. It is understood that the delay, involved disagreement of Ministers of the EEC. over what was thought to be That information was given to the House of Commons a matter of principle. The argument revolved around Legislation Committee vester-day by Dr Owen, Minister of State. Foreign and Common-wealth Office, when he was whether the Prime Minister was imposing conditions involv-ing hypothetical considerations.

cross-examined by MPs about the progress being made to-wards an agreement on a cover for the document. The minister added that the inside of the document would remain the same. It would still contain the request of "her Britannic Majesty's Principal Secretary of State" addressed to "those whom it may con-cern" to let the holder pass treely without let or hindrance.

Bur on the cover would be the name of the country at the top, then the royal Arms, followed by the words "Euro-pean Economic Community". What irked some members of the select committee was Dr Owen's assertion that there was no parliamentary procedure strictly or legally necessary since the issue of the document was by royal prerogative and that was subsumed in the European Communities Act, under which the United Kingdom became part of the EEC.

But there was still one ob stacle before agreement could be reached in Brussels. The Germans were insisting that the German language should be used inside all the European passports as well as French. The Government was hoping to persuade them to accept the formula that the other eight states had agreed.

Compensation board's role in bullying award questioned to take civil action and sue the assess the mental damage. The board was set up in authority for compensation. caused by the fear of being 1964 to compensate victims of Perhaps local authorities bullied, which was often much crimes of violence. One of its Strathclyde centre. A four-year project on the political structure of the United Kingdom,

worse than the physical advantages is that it can make results. He said Michael Leach, then are not known.

aged about 17, had been attacked by two boys aged 15 or 16. It was an isolated incident and was not terrorization receives 1,500 complaints a
over some time. It did not month and last month consitherefore fit his definition of dered 1,278 cases, in which
bullying. the board, the incident had resulted in three separate bursts of unfortunate publicity. The public could be forgiven if

tims won compensation.

Mr Jack Pitty, chief executive of the board said that seeking compensation through the civil courts would take longer than through the board. There was no need for the bul-lies in such cases to be in-

drying up. The paradox is that the effect occurred with the first successes of the so-called "green revolution" to feed the starring millions in the underdeveloped . Breeders were creating new varieties or selecting high-yielding lines among the

use them to create new varieties

The results were assonishing in that great variation was found from the gene centres that Dr Vavilov identified.

Concern arose a few years ago about genetic diversity of

which were identified by a Russian, Dr N. I. Vavilor, within the past fifty years. He highly diverse materials in the gene centres. Such new varieties or selections began to

Political Correspondent

"Deep lilac" is the Foreign

replace the older ones, generally because of their higher yield, at an increasing speed. Thus genetic diversity was being destroyed by the very varieties created from it.

suitable to the diverse climatic conditions of the Soviet Union. A very wide range of diversity is being replaced with a few standard varieties, which although they may be suitable for present for present needs, may not be suitable for the future. Since the old genetic richness has been destroyed, there remains no diversity to use in breeding new varieties for the future.

In Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan it is difficult to find the older bread-wheat

cultivated plants in the ancient crop centres when it became apparent that their number was diminishing. The seemingly in-exhaustible gene pools were varieties although they were still frequent twenty years ago. With their disappearance went the old adaptive characteristics conferred by certain groups of

genes.
Wild species are also being destroyed through the development of towns, roads and airports and the dumping of waste

Professor Rose: Political

economy a Scots invention.

Policy study

established

advanced academic thought on such issues as devolution. national solvency and the poli-ical and economic difficulties induced by several, overlap-

The moving spirit behind the centre is Professor Richard

Rose, head of the department

of politics at Strathelyde. He commented yesterday that many of the changes made by

successive governments over

the past years on the grounds

of greater efficiency had failed

because policy-makers had been faced with unexpected and unprecedented political

science of political economi

Several specific ventures

using £30,702 from the Social Science Research Council, will

compare the systems of govern-ment in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland and their relationships with Westminster

The Volkswages Foundation of West Germany has granted £35,325 for an international study of the contemporary

strains upon government in Britain, continental Europe

and Scandinavia. Of especial

was a Scottish invention.

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By a Staff Reporter

84 childre tested afte accident is laboratory Eighty-four children taken to hospital for yesterday after an accida laboratory at Shine Comprehensive School Houghton-le-Spring, Tyr Wear. It is believed thermometer in an oven aboratory exploded an off mercury rapours. The school authoriticided that the children go to hospital as a prec They were taken to hospitals in Sunderland a in Gareshead by 20 amb

and a bus.
One of the pupils is go into hospital todaykidney complaint.
The Queen Elizabeti
pital, Gateshead, sa
children had been admit
aged about 13. Their pressure and pulses ha tested and they had had

George Ince t sue police chi Sir John Nightingale. Constable of Essex, as of his semior officers be sued for damages by

llowed home.

Luce, who is serving a prison sentence for his £400,000 silver bullion : five years ago, Mr Ince is suing the

officers for alleged neg-and wrongful prosecutio his acquittal, at a secon of the Barn Restaurant : at Braintree, Essex, in

Dismissal of c worker upheli Mr Clifford Derbyshir was dismissed after allegi union restrictions caused in production, has lo factory appeal against

Strathclyde University will announce roday the foundation of a Centre for the Study of Public Policy. A machinist at l Breedon Birmingham, now seeking compensati unfair dismissal from h a week job. The aim is so make available to decision-makers the fruits of

Minister confe over fireworks

Mr Fraser, Minister of for Prices and Consumer tection, yesterday realf the Government's go when he had a private m in London with the Na Campaign for Firework R. He said that in the ft of time there would the phasing down (our Con Affairs Correspondent wr

The centre would organize Rate-case wide conferences and seminars, and publish occasional papers. Pro-fessor Rose recalled that the freed from jail

Mrs Elsie Carrick, agex a widow, of Reddish, Stock who was jailed earlier week for non-payment of r was freed yesterday after family had raised em money to pay the arrears She was committed by S port magistrates for two mu when she was taken to by the local council for payment of £280 rates diback to 1972.

Ban on Troops Or The Government has ref permission for the Troops Movement to hold a rall. Trafalgar Square this un interest at the moment is a research project designed to answer the question: "Can government go bankrupt"?

in spite of the temporary li

of a five-year ban on a rallies in the square November.

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London housing demolition halted by injunction

Park, Dulwich, the comprehensive school at which the incidents. The dent took place, said that he did not think any board could fered unjustly.

formed in Grasmere, Cambria, to fight proposals to build 14 houses beside the churchyard where Wordswoth is buried. Because of the strength of local feeling the Lake District National Park Special Planning Board has called a public meeting for next month to discuss a planning application by a development company to build houses behind the disused Rocker Hotel in the centre of

By Our Education

Compensation Board is the best body to deal with the

results of school bullying.
The board decided this week

to award £1,000 to Michael

Leach, a Loudon boy, who was partially blinded in a play-ground tussle over a bag of crisps in 1975. He lost a year of his studies.

Mr Rick Rogers, editor of Where, the magazine published by the Advisory Centre for Education, said: "It could be a dangerous precedent to use the board to get compensation for bullying.

for bullying.
We should prefer parents

Building plan in

village opposed

Wordsworth

the vi age.

Opposition to the scheme is being led by the Rector of Grasmere, the Rev Richard Bevan, and Mrs Isabel James, Cumbria county councilor Cumbra county councilor

In a joint statement they describe Grasmere, where Wordsworth lived for 50 years, as "not just any place, but special and held very dear in the hearts and minds of people all over the world".

Mr Bevan said he understood that the plan was to build 14 that the plan was to build 14 expensive bouses, several chree storeys high, which were likely to be well beyond the pockets of local people, so that many of them would probably become second homes.

The developers' plan, however, includes preserving the façade of the Rothay Rotel, which has become an eyesore since it closed six years ago, and turning the building into five

turning the building into five flats and three shops. Opinion against the proposal is by no means unanimous in the village. The rector said yesterday:

"Speculative building and sales of older property beyond the purses of local people are already blighting small communities all over lakeland." He said 60 people had agreed to join the proposed village society, and estimated that a million people a year visit Wordsworth's grave.

Continued from page 1 Law in London yesterday (Diana Geddes writes). The officers were present and the department acknowledged that road was closed. Demolition it had had the report since late

Aram Khachaturian rehearsing with the London Symphony Orchestra

bullying or corporal punish

ment to compensate for mental as well as physical injuries.

"Children should be pro-tected as much as possible from bullying but bullies should not be treated as crim-inals. The prolonged proceed-ings of the board do nothing

to cure the bully or to reduce the incidence of bullying." Mr Donald Crispin, headmas-ter of Kingsdale School, Alleyn Park, Dulwich, the comprehen-

for a concert of his music at the Albert Hall tomorrow.

Correspondent authority for compensation. caused A dispute has arisen over Perhaps local authorities bullied, whether the Criminal Injuries should set aside specific funds worse Compensation Board is the for children who are victims of results.

with huge fron balls swung summer. from cranes started just before 9 am. A girl aged 19 ran in between the crane and a house that was being battered. Falling debris narrowly missed her and she was pulled away by police officers. Three men also got on to roofs only a few feet from the swinging iron balls. News of the injunction reached St Agnes Place at 10.50 reached St Agnes Place at 10.50 am. Commander Flynn, who was in charge of the police, and housing officials agreed to stop demolition until it was confirmed. When that was done, workmen made the issuess safe, and they and the police left.

Commander Flynn said be was mitanov about the way the was minappy about the way the police had been involved. "It is a very difficult job for us to do, and it hardly helps our reputation. We have had to come in and out of here several time." It is not clear what is times. It is not clear what is going on, and my men are con-fused and unhappy about their

Report withheld: The contents of a report on squatting, com-missioned by the Department of the Environment and completed last August but never published, were released by the Campaign Against a Criminal Trespass

Because it was referred to

The campaign said it believed the report was withheld because it gave a different picture from that required by the Government to press through the Criminal Trespass Bill. That measure, which begins its com-mittee stage in the Lords today, was aimed at suppressing indus-trial action through occupation of buildings, "work-ins" and

The report was commissioned by the department in October, 1974, from the Institute of Community Studies, an inde-pendent research foundation. It pendent research roundarion. It is based on a survey of 160 squatters in six London boroughs and shows that three quarters of the houses occupied were either awaiting demolition or rehabilitation. Nearly two fifties had been empty for

The survey found no evidence that squatters occupied property that was already lived in. Two-thirds of the squatters had lived in London before squatt-

ing, and only five per cent came from outside the United King-dom. Fewer than a quarter of the male squatters were un-The report opposes the intro-duction of criminal sauctions

Hearing held on deportation plan

who faces deportation over further allegations that he obtained for heard.

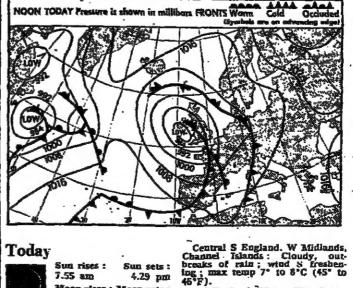
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Weather forecast and recordings

and Whitehall.



Today

4.29 pm 7.55 am Moon rises : Moon sets : 7.55 am 6.7 pm First Quarter: January 27.

Lighting up: 4.59 pm to 7.24 am.

High water: London Bridge, 2.2

am, 6.9m (22.5ft); 2.27 pm, 7.0m
(23.1ft). Avonmouth, 7.41 am,
13.9m (45.5ft); 8.1 pm, 13.6m
(44.6ft). Dover, 11.24 am, 6.8m
(22.2ft); 11.45 pm, 7.0m (22.9ft).

Hull, 6.36 am, 7.4m (24.1ft); 6.46
pm, 7.6m (24.9ft). Liverpool, 11.37

am, 9.7m (31.8ft).

sify off NW Ireland. London, East Anglia, E Mid-lands, E and SE England: Mostly cloudy but mainly dry at first, rain spreading from W later; wind S freshening; max temp 7°C

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

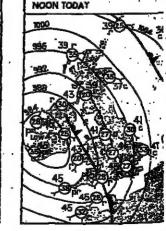
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SW England, Wales, N Ireland:
Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, sleet
on hills, brighter at times later;
wind S strengthening, then SW
fresh; max temp 7° to 9°C (45°
to 46°F).

NW England, Lake District,
Isle of Man, SW and NW Scotland,
Glasgow, Argyll: Outbreaks of
rain, snow on hills; wind SE,
strengthening, gale in places; max
temp 6° to 8°C (43° to 46°F).
Central N and NE England.

Central N and NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth. NE Scotlands, Orkney, Shetland: Misty, our-breaks of rain or sleet, snow on hills; wind SE, strengthening; max temp 4° to 5°C (39° to 41°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Mostly cloudy, rather cold, showers or longer periods



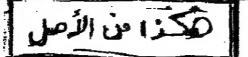
or snow in parts of N.
Sea passages: S North Strait of Dover: Wind S. it or strong, perhaps gale later; moderate to rough.

English Channel (E): W
SW, atrong, locally gale, veer
W; sea rough to very rough St George's Channel, Irish S-Wind S, strong to gale, become cyclonic; sea rough or very row

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 am ft pm, 6°C (43°F); min, 6 pm 5 am, 3°C (37°F). Humidity, pm. 87 per cent. Rain, 24hr 6 pm, 05in. Sun, 24hr to 6 p 0.3 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 p 2,009.5 millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53ip.





secretaries of the ril Service trade unions neer Lord Peart. Lord leal, within the next in a final attempt to the Government to its plans for dispersing uployees out of London ud 1980s.

filliam Kendall, secre-the staff side of the Whitley Council, will Pearl that unless he d will be told to withir cooperation, and the independent public

indall said yesterday: mated our determinaring this issue out into 000m will prove to be rulal cost of this ill-

ndall maintains that are opposed to dis-The unions believe ney would be better creating jobs in the dispersal locations uprooting reluctant and their

pondence between the proposed.

national staff side and Lord Peart shows that the relationship between the Government and the unions, who represent 560,000 non-industrial civil servants, is worsening.

At first the unions adopted a neutral attitude towards dispersal, but their views hardened when it became clear that about 46,000 jobs would be lost by 1980 as a result of public spending cuts. The economic recession has also soured the atmosphere, for it would make it difficult for civil servants who do not want to move to find other jobs in London.

In a letter to Lord Pears, Mr Kendall states: "The outcome of the dispersal of the dispersal programme can only be the compulsory transfer of large numbers of sullen and resentful civil servants to areas where their arrival may well exacerbate local economic problems." In a letter to the start side,
Lord Peart says the Govern-

ment estimate of the cost of the dispersal programme is £311m. Careful consideration has been given to the case for a review of the programme in the light of the economic situation and the need to reduce public expenditure. The Government's commitment to dispersal remains unchanged, however, and no further review is

l demarcation dispute rred to tribunal

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in (TSSA) is seeking it the opening of all ry grades to the wages is stand was opposed arional Union of Rail-NUR) and the Associa-Locomotive Engineers nen (Aslef). rs of the two unions

jobs in the two lower ry grades and some the third grade, but in the third grade, but top grade supervisory

> UR, Aslef and the silways Board want all rvisory grades to be the wages grades. A does not object to rvisory job being adto wages grades if it ad by a suitable person salaried grades.

Rate of the best

Asief, yesterday rejected that as a "grace and favour atti-tude". He said the present system caused discontent among staff who considered they had the right qualifications and experience for a supervisory post Sometimes footplatemen were excluded because posts were filled temporarily by salaried grades.

Mr Tom Bradley, of the TSSA, said the union would not accept that any post in the salaried supervisory structure should be the sole prerogative of any one group of wages staff to the exclusion of salaried grades. Supervisors had a right to have their promotion oppor-

tunities safeguarded.

Mr Russell Tuck, assistant secretary of the NUR, told the tribunal that all supervisory vacancies should be open to applications from wages grade

union has instructed members not to work with any new signal box supervisors who are not appointed from the signalling grades but the rail-ways board says it has no imme-diate plans for more appoint-Buckton, secretary of ments of that kind.

Biggest fall for 20 years in infant deaths

By Neville Hodgkinson Social Policy Correspondent The biggest fall in infant mortality in England and Wales for more than twenty years was reported yesterday by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys. The office suggests that the long, hot summer, after a mild winter, may have played an important part.

Deaths under the age of one for each thousand live births fell from 15.7 in 1975 to 13.9 in 1976, a drop equalling the combined fall of the previous four years.

There was also a marked fall in deaths occurring between the twenty-eighth week of pregnancy and the end of the first week of life. The improvement was from 19.3 for each thousand line and still births to 17.5, the biggest for nearly thirty

The strikingly fine weather from late June until September last year may have influenced overall infant mortality, the department says, but the reduction in deaths during the first few days of life was more likely to be due to improvements in

medical practice Last August, when the Reg-istrar General's weekly returns were showing the biggest falls in infant mortality, a London University research biologist suggested that changes in the mineral content of water brought about by the drought might be an important influmight be an important influ-

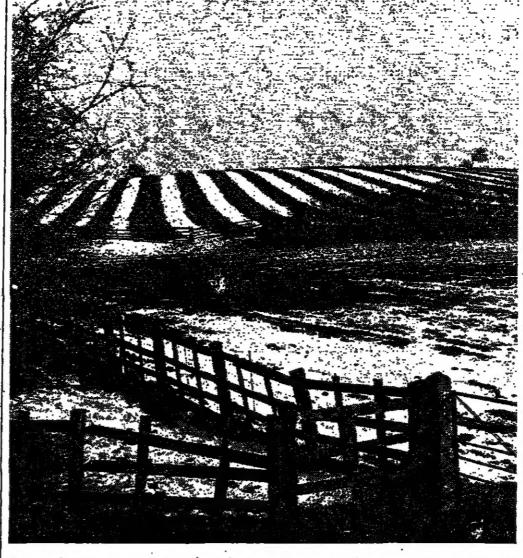
Childbirth at home safer, researcher says

The predominant view in the medical profession that it is safer to have children in hospital than at home is challenged in this week's New Society, published today. Mrs Marjorie Tew, until re-

cently a research associate in the Department of Community Health at Nottingham University, writes that in the five years 1969-1973 three quarters of legitimate births took place in hospitals under a consultant, and 12 per cent at home. Most of the rest were at general practitioner maternity units. Over that period, the average

stillbirth rate was much higher in hospital, at 14.8 for each thousand births, than at home, where the rate was 4.5. Mrs Tew rejects the argu-

ment that the disparity is caused because far more births at high risk take place in hospital. Both high-risk and low-risk rates were much higher in hospital, she says.



Snow showing up ridges and furrows perpetuating ancient open fields between Daventry and Dunchurch, Warwickshire.

Longer wait for easing of pensioners' earnings rule By Pat Healy

Social Services Correspondent Nearly two million pensioners will have to wait another 10 months; instead of three, before they can earn more than £35 and keep all their pension. That is the effect of the Government's victory on the earnings rule against Conserva-

tive and Liberal opposition during the committee stage of the Social Security (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill. A revolt by Labour back-benchers, combined with opposition members, defeated the Government 18 months ago by providing for the earnings limit

to rise from £20 a week to £35 a week last April. That was to Protecting diamonds

Representatives of more than a hundred leading diamond-merchants in London have joined a newly established Hat-ton Garden Area Security Asso-ciation to combat theirs and robberies.

be followed by an increase in the limit to £50 this April. The Government hopes to save £45m net by preventing the limit from rising to £50 this year. But it will now be revised annually in line with the movement of earnings, and is expected to be raised to £41

next November, If the £50 limit had been kept single pensioners would have been able to earn £67.30 a week before losing all their pension, instead of £52.30 at the present limit of £35 a week. The £41 limit will allow the single pensioner to earn £58.30 before losing his entire pension. The earnings rule operates gradually.

Irish Budget date

Budget day in the Irish Republic will be next Wednesday. Talks were still continuing yesterday in an attempt to work a national wage agreement that would form the basis of any government concessions.

Slocombe, managing director, to Mr Howell, Minister of State for Sport and Water Resources. It was signed by 7.150 people. Most top Whitehall recruits still come from 'Oxbridge'

By Peter Hennessy

Figures published by the Civil Service Department this week show the continuing grip of the ancient universities on recruitment to higher posts in Whitehall.

Of the 140 graduate entrants in 1976 to the rank of administration trainee, the cadet grade for senior posts in the administration group of the Home Civil Service, 57.9 per cent came from Oxford or Cambridge. Only one came from outside the university sector in the shape of a single success from Lanchester Polytechnic.

The Civil Service Commission has frequently pointed out that an "Oxbridge" background does not necessarily indicate a high degree of social exclusiveness among would-be senior civil servants. Since the Education Act, 1944, the social

mixture at the ancient universities has broadened signifi-In evidence to the Commons

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Water chief

criticized

resign

by MPs to

Mr George Gawthorn, chair-

man of the South West Water Authority, whose dismissal had

seen called for by a group of

The move comes after criti-

authority had met in Plymouth.

Ill health was given as the reason for Mr Gawthorn's leaving the 55,540 a year post,

which is technically a part-time

one. Last October, seven Con-servative MPs from Devon tabled a demand in the Com-mons for his dismissal.

Mr Gawthorn, who is 64 said after yesterday's meeting: "I

was told without any doubt that

if I did not resign the ques-tions would be continued in the House of Commons, making my

life unbearable.
"I decided that the strain of

this business is just hardly worth it."

surgery last September, but re-sumed work without adequate

rest, he said
In November Mr Jeremy
Thorpe, Liberal MP for Devon.
North, where standpipes were

introduced, presented a petition calling for the resignation of Mr Gawthorn, and Mr Roy

underwent abdominal

MPs, is to resign from March

Select Committee on Expenditure last year the commission mainrained that, so long as Ox-ford and Cambridge continued to attract the brightest students in large numbers, a career Civil Service selected on the tive but to admit the best can-didates, whatever their social origins or university training. The leading 10 universities

in the Civil Service administratrainee competition in 1976, together with the numbers of successful candidates coming from them, were as follows: Cambridge, 46 (32.9 per cent of the total); Oxford, 35 (25 per cent); London, 9 (6.4 ptr cent); Edinburgh, 6 (4.3 per cent); Bristol and Nottingham, 4 (2.9 per cent) each; Durham, Leeds, St Andrews and York, 3 (2.2 per cent) each.

In brief

Closed-shop deal for journalisis

The National Union of Journalists said yesterday that it had won its first closed-shop nad won its birst closed-snop agreement in the provincial press. Under it, all new recruits to the liford Recorder in east London will have to join the union although existing non-NUJ staff will not be affected. cism of his handling of the organization especially during last year's drought. The resignation was announced after the

The agreement was signed after a three-day dispute in which NUJ members refue d to work with two non-union photo-

Soldier for trial

Michael Williams, aged 24, of the 3rd Parachute Regiment was sent for trial by magistrates at Newry, co Down, restorday, charged with the mansioughter of Majolia O'Hare, aged 12, of South Armago, at Bailymover, Whitecross, on August 14 last

Deportation urged

Judge Polson, CC. at Exeter Crown Court verterday recom-mended the deportation of Fazad Emani, aged 23, 23 Iranian student, who was jriled last week for four years in a blackmail case.

Name restored

Mr Richard Guy Ormonde Hudson, of Chulmleigh, Deven, who was struck off the roll of solicitors three years ago for failing to comply with profes-ional accounts rules had his sional accounts rules, had his name restored to the roll

Five remanded

Four men and a weman were remanded in custody until January 28 at Harrow Mogistrates' Court, London, yester-day, charged with drug offences.

Conviction quashed

Joseph Patrick Cronshaw, aged 39, of Pegasus Square, Lower Broughton, Salford, Manchester, had a conviction and 12-month conditional discharge for obstructing a policeman dur-ing a march by the unemployed quashed at Middlesex Crown Court yesterday.

Ex-officer for trial

Major Thomas Montegue Hickman, aged 36, a former Life Guards officer, was committed in custody for tried by masi-strates at Guildford, Surrey, Surrey, vesterday on nine charges arising from bank raids at Guildford and Reading.

Gas leak clears shops

Shops, offices and a bank were evacuated for an hour in the centre of Chichester, Sussex, yesterday when a gas leak was found in road works

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Mrs Williams seeks to change powers of Schools Council

Big changes in the powers and composition of the Schools Council are recommended by Mrs Wilkams, Secretary of Stare for Education and Science, in a letter to Sir Alexander Smith, the council's chairman

She wants the governing council of 86 members to be reduced, possibly to below 50. It should have more lay mem-bers, including individuals elected for their experience and qualities rather than as representatives of organizations, and

She recommends that the council should no longer have freedom to deploy its resources as it wishes. There should be more direct consultations between the council, the Secre-tary of State and the local authorities about broad priori-ties for the council's programme

The Secretary of State's own representation on the council, through two nominees sitting as equal partners with the other members, does not reflect the minister's overall responsibility for the education service, Mrs

Williams says.
Sir Alexander said yesterday that the council, which was set up in 1964 to promote the curriculum, must retain its

growth of a national policy on education and of a framework

which the council can work. If Mrs Williams means something more specific, then it will not

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, which has 17 repreor leachers, which has 17 repre-sentatives on the governing council, said that if Mrs Wil-liams was not careful she would destroy the Schools Coun-cil. But, he added, perhaps that was what Mrs Williams and her civil servants really intended. Last November a select parlia-mentary committee recommen-

mentary committee recommended that there should be more lay participation on the council Last week the council an-nounced that a working group would review its role and constitution and report back by

Cuts opposed : Proposed educa-tion cuts by Buckinghamshire County Council will be opposed by parents and should be re-considered, Mr Henry Clother, secretary of the Council for Educational Advance, a leading education pressure group, said yesterday in a letter to Mr Roy Harding, the county's chief education officer (the Press Association reports).
The council's proposals

clude closure of all five of its nursery schools, together with two teachers' centres. Mr Clother said the cuts would harm children's basic education and would be opposed by parents prepared to make sacri-



Mentmore for sale : The Department of the Environment has decided not to acquire Mentmore House (above) in Buckinghamshire (Penny Symon writes). The imposing Victorian mansion, the family home of Lord Rosebery, contains one of the finest collections of eighteenth-century French furniture in Britain,

Most of the contents of the house, which was built between 1852 and 1854 by Sir Joseph Paxton, who designed the Crystal Palace, will be sold at auction at the end of May, and the house will be put on the open market. The sixth Lord Rosebery died in

1974, and his heir, who lives in Scorland, was faced with enormous death duties. He offered the house and its contents to the Government in lieu, but the Department of the Environment said yesterday that it would have cost about £2m to buy and the upkeep would have been too much of a liability. In present economic circumstances such an outlay could not be justified, it was felt.

Lord Rosebery said yesterday that

for legal reasons it was necessary for the sale to be completed, and the death duties paid, within three years of his father's death. The time would be up at the end of May, therefore Sotheby's were extremely busy at the house preparing the sale catalogues.

I am sorry that the Government did not feel able to take over the house, but I can understand that they thought the upkeep would be too expensive", he said. "We pay several thousand pounds a year to rent fire and burglar alarms alone, so one can see the difficulty they would be in.

" My mother, who lives at Mentmore now, has bought a house in Avlesbury, and I do not live there myself. But I am sure that many people will be sorry to see the contents sold. There are some fine pieces of French furniture, including a desk by Leleu that belonged to Necker. Louis XVI's finance minister, and another that was owned by Augustus the Strong, the King of Saxony who built up the Dresden collection of pictures. In the great hall there is a chimneypiece in black and white marble from the house of Rubeus in Antwerp. The panelling in the dining room was brought from the Hôtel de Villars in Paris.'

The house is also remarkable, for its date, as it has hot water heating and artificial ventilation throughout. Sotheby's said the sale of Mentmore and its contents would be the most important house sale so far this century, and the contents should fetch about £3m.

Lord Rosebery said the house was very large indeed, really more like a museum. He thought foreign interests might be keen to purchase it. Mr Marcus Binney, chairman of Save Britain's Heritage, which has been campaigning for Mentmore to go to the nation, said the Government's delay in deciding whether to acquire it had meant that it was too late for any other solution to be devised. It would have been an ideal place for day excursions from

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By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent The British Airport

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churches' agreement on authority

From Peter Nichols Rome, Jan 19

The Pope at his audience to day praised the work of the joint Anglican-Roman Catholic commission on authority in the Christian Church, which culmi-nated in the agreement published this morning.

He spoke in uncharacteristic confident tones of an atmo-sphere of "true fraternity' in recent talks with other churches and of the "hope which does not disappoint" of reunifica-

The Pope referred to the Orthodox churches as well as Anglicans and Protestants. Of the published agreement, he said there was "a growing meeting of minds" and he was clearly happy about the degree of recognition contained in the document for the special place of the papacy in the concept of diversity in unity.

He saw the role of "the see

of Peter as a peculiar form of service for the unity of the

describing the extent of unity reached so far, the Pope pointed to certain limits:
Roman Catholics were already
united through beptism with
the Orthodox, the Anglicans,
and the Protestants. But that
was only a point of departure on the way to complete unity. On that point, he said that common Masses and Commun-ion services should not be celebrated until full unity had

In what appeared to be an indirect reference to the agreement prepared by the joint commission, the Pope told his audience: "Our feeling of hope is also based and sustained by is also based and sustained by the favourable results reached in the search for unity among Christians. In fact a new atmosphere has been established and the spirit of true fraternity is becoming constantly more solid and fruitful."

Varican City, Jan 19.—The Varican Press Office said today that the joint commission's document had been released on the commission's authority, but with permission from the Angli-can and Roman Catholic autho-

The intention was to stimu-late responses from theologians in the two churches -Reuter.

Pope praises | Episcopacy remains obstacle for many

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Anglican-Roman Catholic papacy, announced yesterday, might complicate attempts to achieve Christian unity in Britain, according to Free Church Comments on the agree-

Dr oJhn Huxtable, secretary of the interdenomeninational Churches Unity Commission and a former general secretary of the United Reformed Church, welcomed the friendly tone of lations between the Roman Catholic and the Aglican Com-mission which had produced the Free Churchmen will natur-

ally applaud this increased cordiality", he said. "They will, however, be left wondering whether the role of the bishop can or ought to carry the weight that is put on it; and they will ask whether the hierarchical structure downwards from, or upwards to the Bishop of Rome is really an ideal pattern for the Church."

The statement had thrown into high relief one of the main issues facing the English Chris-tian churches in the present tian church in his view. The matter was further

by Mgr Alan Clark, co-chairman of the Anglican-Roman Carbolic International Theological Com-

International Theological Commission, at Tuesday's press conference at Lambeth Palace.

Mgr Clark said the Roman Catholic Church would "run a mile" from a proposed national church for England in view of the dangers of nationalism.

National churches had learnt by experience the difficulties of such a simulation, which was such a situation, which was why an international dimension Christian unity was so

The Churches' Unity Com-mission, to which all the main English denominations belong, with the exception of the Orthodox, is seeking agreement to 10 propositions that would form the basis of agreement

form the basis of agreement for one united church. The role of bishops has emerged as a big stumbling block in the relations of some churches with Church of Eng-land and the Roman Catholic Church, and the Free Churches are expecting difficulties on that point if they are not pre-pared to adopt some form of episcopacy in their own struc-tures. They have traditionally

been divided from churches such as the Church of England by their stand against

episcopacy.
The Anglican-Roman Catholis nt is amplified in a separate document issued today by two members of the later-national commission, Professor Henry Chadwick, Dean of Christ Church, Oxford (Angli-can), and the Rev Edward Yatnold, 55, senior tutor at Campion Hall, Oxford (Roman Cattolic). Discussing Anglican objec-

tions to traditional Roman Catholic thinking on the papacy, they argue that the "immediate universal jurisdiction" of the Pope is objected to on practical rather than theoretical grounds.

Theoretically the Pope's jurisdiction is used only to strengthen the unity of the church and the position of a local bishop in his church. They point out that the exercise of that immediate jurisdiction is even rare than the exercise of papal infallibility. Much more frequently felt

the modern church, and therefore much more likely to cause friction, is the exercise of indirect authority, through the requent issue of directives concerning such subjects as the celebration of the liturgy, the training of the clergy, etc.", they say.
"Roman Catholic administra-

tion has become much more centralized even in the past hundred years.

The two theologians point out that in a reunited Church the Anglican Communion could be left in charge of its own discipline and canon law, on the model of Greek Uniate Catholic churches, which tradi-tionally follow Orthodox cus-toms while remaining in com-munion with Rome.

The Pope, they say, acre as

munion with Rome.

The Pope, they say, acts as universal primate and as patriarch of the Latin church of the West. The Anglican Communion could become a patriarchate in full communion with Rome so that any intervention in the affairs of an Anglican diocese would be made by the Anglican patriarch — presumably the Archbishop of Canterbury—and only very rarely by the Pope himself.

Anglican difficulties about papal infallibility, expressed in

papal infallibility, expressed in yesterday's agreed statement, are, in the opinion of these two theologians, "certainly not beyond the range of hopes".

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Bill seeks to ease tax on profitsharing

By Our Political Correspondent Tax disadvantages that act as a deterrent to the extension of workers' profit-sharing schemes would be largely removed by a private member's Bill, introduced by Mr Julian Ridsdale, Conservative MP for Harwich, with all-party support, which comes up for second reading in the Commons tomorrow. He said yesterday: "I seek to build upon the existing pro-

vision whereby companies obtain corporation tax relief on employees' bonuses, whether paid in shares or cash from profits. "This means that the state

already funds just over half the cost of profit-sharing, but the snag is that employees themselves suffer income tax on their bonuses, either on an earnings or a receipts basis. "The Bill proposes to substi-

tute, for the present charge to income tax, a provision that, if held for five years, shares will be liable only for capital gains He explained that boruses

subject to income tax. If he undertook to hold them for five years he would be paying about 30 per cent in income tax, instead of 44 per cent or

To guard against excessive losses to the revenue Mr Ridsdale proposes that companies should not be able to set aside more than a tenth of their pretax profits for share-bonus schemes. No individual would be allocated more than £1.000 worth of shares a year. The scheme would be entirely voluntary.

Woman died trom strict diet?

Miss Audrey Rickett, aged 55, died from malautrition due to a strict diet, Mr Anthony Rothers, the coroner, was told at a Nottingham inquest yester-

Miss Rickett, of Pierrepont Road, West Bridgford, ate only yogurt, special bread, raw carrots and an occasional egg, it was stated. The coroner said she had suffered from anorexia

Britain in Europe 3: Common agricultural policy is anything but si

Less good for farmer, less bad for consume

By Roger Berthoud Nothing is simple about the EEC's common agricultural policy (CAP), but one thing can perhaps safely be said: it has so far turned out to be less good than expected for the British farmer and less bad than expected for the British

Several factors have comsined to confound expectations. The first was the dramatic rise in world food prices in 1973 and 1974, the first two years of British membership. Thanks to EEC membership, cereals and sugar in particular were for a period cheaper than they would otherwise have been. Then there was, and still is, high inflation. That has pro-foundly affected prices of all

foods, whether they are subject to CAP rules or not. It has dwarfed the impact of the transitional arrangements in the Treaty of Accession, under which Britain's producer prices have been aligned progressively with those of the Six, with the last two increases due this year.
Only the price of butter, as we shall see, stands out as an identifiably EEC phenomenon.

A third factor has been the poor weather of the past two crop years, which has reduced British food production in a way not attributable to the EEC.

Finally, and most important, there has been the fall in the value of sterling. Combined with fluctuations in other EEC currencies, that has threatened one of the main tenents of the CAP: free movement of agri-

producer prices. A form of corrective mechanism had to be invented to ensure that farmers got the same return for their goods wherever they sold them. For a country with a depreciating currency, such as Britain, such "monetary compensatory amounts" are a subsidy on imports and as a charge

on exports, which are relatively

small.

The effect has been to shield the British consumer from the true price of EEC imports, at a present cost to the EEC budget of £1.5m a day, representing the gap between the real artificial exchange rate, known as the green pound.

That is not pure gain. A de-preciating pound would have pushed up food prices in or our of the EEC.

For the British farmer, the effect has been to hold down his prices by allowing in com-peting imports from the EEC at artificially low prices. The normal effect of a drop in sterling's value would be to increase the cost of imports, mak-ing British produce more com-petitive and enabling farmers to increase prices.
When Britain joined the EEC

British agriculture moved from an essentially free market system open to economic forces, though with some import levies. to a system involving managed markets for the main products. Under the old system the mar-ker price was to be free, but with a guaranteed price for the farmer, any shortfall being made good by a "deficiency payment" or direct subsidy.
Under the EEC system the market price is guaranteed at a level fixed periodically in Brussels. That level is protected by levies on any cheaper im-ports, and subsidies are used to bring EEC exports down to or below world levels.

If the market price falls
below the EEC or intervention

price the farmer can sall direct to an intervention board, based in Britain at Reading, whose local representative would tell him where to deliver the pro-duce. Theoretically the intervention board would sell it later when prices had risen, or dispose of it on world mar-In practice the generally high

level of prices has ensured that little British produce, only some butter and skimmed milk powder, and very little beef, has been disposed of in that

Way. Much remains unchanged. There is still an annual review, now only of the economic condirion and prospects of the in-dustry. The guaranteed price of potatoes, sheepmest and wool remains within the Government's competence. But prices for other main commodities, in-

cluding milk, come under the EEC's annual price-fixing.
Traditionally the British farmer has made his money chiefly from liquid milk delivered at subsidized rates to the doorstep, leaving butter mainly to the New Zealanders or to dumped surpluses from the

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'EEC and devolution could correct centralization'

Britain is among the most centralized countries in the EEC. Membership of the commission, as well as devolution. could help to correct that, Dr Owen, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, told the London

tralization and bureaucracy, an association for which there is not only no evidence, but such evidence as there is points in

Europe Society yesterday.

"In Britain today, quite wrongly, too many people identify the EEC with cen-

the opposite direction, he said. "The evolution of the EEC has already started to move decisively from Common Market to Community in the fullest and richest sense of the word 'community'."
That had happened partly because there was in many

given welcome

lying sympathy towards any critique of centralized bureaucracy. Accompanying that was a rediscovery and highlighting of regional culture, a suspicion of bigness and size, and an increasingly vocal demand for great involvement and participation in some specific parts of the decision-making process, particularly at the place of work.
Dr Owen thought there was

in the Community a predisposition towards decempalization rather than a structural bias towards centralization. He conceded that the European Commission, which employed a mere 10,000 civil servants, about as many as the Department of Industry, could be a focus for the acceleration of centralized

Britain ready to act alor on fishery conservation By Our Parliamentary Staff

Britain will act alone if she cannot get EEC agreement within five weeks to fishery conservation measures in the waters around the United Kingdom up to the 200-mile limit.
Mr Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, stated that yesterday at a meeting of the trade and industry subcommittee investigating fisheries. fisheries.
Mr Hamish Watt, Scottish
National Party MP for Banffshire, asked Mr Silkin whether

his department had an indication that past quotas had been dangerously high and how long they expected that that could continue without spoiling stocks to a point of no return.

Mr Silkin replied: "I would have thought it necessary to get conservation measures workMr Neville Trotter, Cotive MP for Tynemound whether the Government prepared to act alone servation measures if i not get Community agreement four or five weel Silkin replied: "Yes." Mr Silkin told reporte that what happened depend on the response European Commission.

Mr Silkin was to he

agriculture ministers ne which was expected to c fishery conservation trequest of the foreign mi The meeting was cayesterday. But Mr. Silk take a strong line on varion when the issue co-at the next foreign mir-meeting on February 8.

Two further important provisions come into force on 1 February Report on drug prescription

The Employment Protection Act provides protection and job security for everyone who is employed, including certain part-time workers.

Two further provisions of the Act come

into force on i February. **Guarantee Payments**

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'Loyalist' and Catholic threats to Powell seat

The Government's desire to limit the National Health Service's drug bill was reflected yesterday in its response to a report on the Prescription Pricing Authority, which prices all NHS prescriptions so that chemists can be paid.

The report recommends that unpopularity among many hardthe authority's service should be expanded to give details of line Protestants. A campaign is gathering momentum in and outside the religiously mixed constituency for the two main Roman Catholic groupings, the Republican Clubs and the Social Democratic and Labour Party, to field a single candidate prescribing patterns to doctors, allowing them to see how they compare with others. It would also give more information on the use of drugs generally to the Department of Health and Social Security, the Committee on Safety of Medicines and the pharmaceutical industry. to field a single candidate against him. It is argued that at the October, 1974, poll such a move would have brought them within 1,240 votes of his Welcoming the report yester-

welcoming the report yester-day, Mr Eunals, Secretary of State for Social Services, said it should belp the authority to speed the settlement of chemists' accounts, and achieve a better flow of information on drug use and prescribing prac-tice. majority, which was lower than had been expected.
Supporters of the scheme point to the electoral pact in Fermanagh and South Tyrone that enabled the present MP, Mr Frank Maguire, the Inde-pendent Republican, to oust Mr

The inquiry was conducted by Mr R. I. Tricker, director of the Oxford Centre for Manage-Harry West, then the "loyalist" member, by a narrow majority.
Mr Maguire's selection was achieved after intensive bar-Inquiry into the Prescription Pricing Authority (Department of Health and Social Security, 13). gaining between Roman Catholic

From Christopher Walker Belfast The plan has been aired in the correspondence columns of the *lrish News*. The Roman Catholic-owned daily newspaper A new threat has emerged to the political future of Mr Enoch Powell, the United Ulster Unionist MP for Down South, yesterday supported the cam-paign in an editorial that emphasized the local opposiwhose hold over the seat at the next election has been called into question because of his tion to his views on race.

Although Mr Powell has been nominated as candidate for the next election by the local Offi-cial Unionist party, he is not yet guaranteed the crucial endorsement of the loyalist coalition. That is near to collapse because of differences over administrative devolution One party in the coalition, the United Ulster Unionist Move-

> Harvey, a popular businessman and its chief whip at the convention, to contest the UUUC endorsement against Mr Powell. Mr Ernest Baird, leader of the movement and a deputy leader of the coalition, said last night: "Mr Powell's views are increasingly out of step with the main stream of loyalist opinion, particularly his spread opinion, particularly his stated refusal to push for proper devolved government here. There is strong pressure on the Pro-testant side to see that some-one stands against him."

ment, has nominated Mr Cecil

Advisory bod on port pilotage set uj By Our Shipping Corresp The Government has drawn proposals for com

pilotage in all ports, 2 pilotage board and local age authorities, in the fopposition from pilots Trinity House. Instead an advisory of tee has been established Dr Denis Rebbeck, former man of Harland and which will proceed montiously towards those objects.

It will contain represent of pilots, shipowners, I House and port authoritie Trinity House last night comed the committee, and clear that it would strictly the present structure. clear that it would stri-retain the present structor which some ports have co-sory pilotage and others not, and in which about he controlled by Trinity Hous-the rest by local bodies. I House said a central pi-board would be "unnece expensive, likely to cause ruptive upheaval and not the real needs of pilotage the real needs of pilotage There have been comp that the pilotage service. uses 1,600 self-employed and costs shipowners flyear, is unnecessarily infit

and expensive.

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russels, Jan 19 Mr Christopher Tugendhat, Britain's second European com-missioner, has appointed Mr. Dermot Gleeson, at present the head of the home affairs section of the Conservative Party's research department, to one of the top posts in his private office of cabinet. Still only in his late twen-es, Mr Gleeson will be

ties, Mr Gleeson will be entrusted with "special responsibility for political matters". Among this duties will be to write Mr Tugendhat's speeches and draft answers to questions from the European Parliament. He will also be expected to been his matter in touch with keep his master in touch with political developments in

Each of the 13 commissioners has a cabinet—an institution more familiar to French than to British practice—and appointments to it are his private prerogative. Usually up to about six in number, the members of a cabinet are generally of the same nationality as the commissioner.

as the commissioner.

If a commissioner is absent for some reason, his chef de cabinet acts in his stead at the weekly meeting of the Commission. This is usually held on a Wednesday at the Berlaymont in the commission. eadquarters in Brussels and is conducted much in the manner the Cabinet meeting of national government.
Mr Tugendhat still has one

Mr Tugendhat still has one more vacancy to fill in his cabinet and is looking for someone with expertise in budgetary sifairs, the area of EEC policy which is his main responsibility. Mr Roy Jenkins, the Commission's president and aspirant Prime Minister of europe, has completed appointments to his own cabinet. ments to his own cabinet.

Its members are Mr Crispin
Tickell (chief), Mr Michael
Emerson, Mr Haydon Phillips,

Entry of Greece to Nine wins MPs' support From Our Correspondent

thens, Jan 19 The Liberal Democratic group in the European Parliament came out today in favour of speeding up Greece's admission to the EEC without political or other conditions. There are 26 Liberals in the 198-strong Par-

M Jean Durieux (France). who is leading a delegation of this group on a visit to Athens for talks on entry problems, told a news conference that negotiations for the admission of Greece as a full member should be completed this year.

Reuter (a Luxembourger) and Herr Klaus Ebermann, In addinear Raus Epermann, in addition, special roles have been assigned to Mr Michael Jenkins, formerly chef de cabinet under Mr George Thomson, the retired commissioner for regional affairs, and to Mr David Marquand, the Labour MP.

to Brussels wits as Jenkins-the telephone to distinguish him from his master—is serving as the new president's political adviser during a transitional period of about six months. Mr Marquand is to provide liaison with the European Parliament. The Commission today began the complex and politically delicate task of reorganizing its 20 policy departments, known directorates-general, and

where necessary appointing new directors-general to run them. As with the choice of commissioners, a national balance has to be maintained. The relationship of a director-general to a commissioner is roughly the same as that of a permanent under-secretary to a Cabinet Minister in Britain. a Cabinet Minister in Britain.

The main administrative changes envisaged by Mr. Jenkins have been well advertised in advance. These are the merger of the industrial affairs and internal market departments and the creation of a single information department embracing public relations activities and the hitherto separate press spokesman's group.

vities and the hitherto separate press spokesman's group.
Hotly tipped to head this new department is Signor Renato Ruggiero, currently director-general of regional policy. This will enable Mr Jenkins to dislodge the present chief press spokesman, Signor Beniamino Olivi, whose relations with senior British officials in the Commission have long been strained.

EEC'clears way for links with new states

From Our Own Correspondent

EEC member governments have cleared the way for three newly independent countries, in-cluding Papua New Guines, to join the Lome trade, aid and cooperation agreement which links the Community with former European colonies The formal accession of the former Australian territory, as well as the former Portuguese colonies of Sao Tome and Principe and the Cape Verde Islands within the next few weeks, will increase membership of the Lome convention to 52.

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Basque lawyer tells of abortive efforts to bring police to court

Suspects allege 'bath' torture sessions

It is a myth that police torture and maltreatment have stopped in the Basque country since the death of General Franco, Señor Juan María Bandres, a Basque lawyer, told The Times.

"People have the idea that this went out with the death of franco, but it continues and the problem remains un-solved, he said. He did admit that the publication of reports and photographs in the freer press was beginning to create a different climate in the

continuing to maltreat political continuing to maltreat political suspects but lawyers' attempts to bring policemen to trial were still unsuccessful. Señor Bandres has had many years' experience in defending mainly the cases of Received. the cases of Basque nationalists including members of ETA, the Basque separatist organization.

organization.

Police repression appeared to be hardest against people in favour of autonomy for the Basque country, be said.

His latest attempt to bring sileged police torturers to trial concerned two young Basques arrested on October 20.

According to their own state-

Support for

Barre plan

from firms

From Our Own Correspondent

French employers have over-come their fears that the Barre anti-inflation plan would not succeed, M François Ceyrac, the president of CNPF, the French

employers' federation, indicated at its annual general meeting yesterday. "The worst days are perhaps over", he said. M Ceyrac emphasized that to

protect employment firms needed to remain competitive.

This meant relieving firms of financial burdens they should not bear; giving them the chance to finance their invest-

ments; reducing the trade deficit by promoting exports; and curbing "wild" imports; and assisting the industries; hardest his by the economic

But M Ceyrac insisted that France should not return to

protectionism.

The meeting showed that the

two main preoccupations of em-ployers remain what is in their view the inordinately heavy burden of social security charges on firms and the neces-sity of government assistance

to finance investments.

ments, they had been arrested at their homes in Hernani, out-side San Sebestián by several plainciothed Civil Guards, who did not show identity cards. They were taken by car to a did not show identity cards.

They were taken by car to a flat where they were interrogated about arms of which they said they knew nothing. After repeated denials they were told to take off their

"Once undressed", said one of the statements, "they tied my hands behind my back and wrapped me in a blanker and wrapped me in a blanker and strapped me on to a specially prepared table with a bath full of fifthy water. There were six or seven people, all dressed in mufti, who by moving the table made by head dip into the water repeatedly. Each immersion lasted about a minute and a batt?

After he had eaten, the suspect was taken from a cell and "they did another 'bath' session with me during which I lost consciousness. According to witnesses (one of whom wasthe other man arrested) who heard the conversations and voices of the people submitting me to this treatment, they thought that I had died from

He was released the next day without being brought before a magistrate.

determination to win a total amnesty and the restoration of

The first flag hoisted by order of the town council was at Garay, near Bilbao, according

news agency Cifra. The flag went up there at 9.15 pm yester-

day, but in most other towns it was not hung our until this afternoon, coinciding with simultaneous town council

meetings throughout the region.

The Interior Ministry en-

nounced today that Basques will no longer be persecuted for using or showing their flag, but

it reminded them that when it is flown alongside the Spanish

national flag the red and yellow Spanish flag should be given the preferential position. The Interior Ministry also

said the Government was study-ing the possibility of a broader

amnesty in spite of " recent acts

to the

semi-official Spanish

Separatists flaunt the

flag Franco banned

was also released without any charges being brought against him. He did, however, appear before magistrates in San Sebastián but no mention was made of the treatment he had

Immediately after being set free they made contact with Señor Bandres and started lengthy proceedings to bring those responsible to trial So far they had heard nothing.

suffered.

Sefor Bandres said that the most that had happened in this matter since General Franco's death was that "now magistrates at least recognize that maltreatment exists but do not go any further. There is no shortage of victims of maltreat-ment here, but none of them has had a successful action ".

Only a month ago, Señor Bandres heard that in a similar case of his the magistrate had ruled that there was no case to answer. This case concerned a girl who fell from the third floor window of the San Sebas-tian police headquarters on eptember 23, 1975.

She was arrested for her political activities and, accord-

The ministry also said it in-

A committee of Basque

mayors had meetings in Madrid

yesterday with Lieutenant-General Manuel Gutiérrez

Mellsdo, the Deputy Prime Minister in charge of security and defence, and Senor Rodolfo

Martin Villa, the Interior Mini

ster. A spokesman for the mayors' committee described the talks as "moderately opti-

Five suspected members of

the suspected members of the separatist organization ETA. (Basque Homeland and Liberty) have been charged in San Sebastian with a political

Everest hero to

in Alps village

From Our Correspondent

The body of Dougal Heston, the Scottish climber of Everest, is being buried to-morrow in the cemetery of the Swiss village of Leysin, near the grave of John Harlin, the American climber who was killed in March, 1966, when he and Haston were making the first direct ascent in winter of

first direct ascent in winter of

the Eiger North Face.

In accordance with the wishes of his widow, Anne, only family members and close friends, including Mr Chris Bonington, the British climber, will be at the funeral.

In the 10 years since he took over the mountaineering school

over the mountaineering school Harlin established at Leysin, Haston earned the respect and admiration of the villagers for his attachment to the Alps.

be buried

Geneva, Jan 19

The statement of the other beaten while being interroman reads almost the same gated. She apparently nearly except that during his "bath" lost consciousness and fell out his wrists broke. This suspect of the window. She now walks

Investigations were carried out last year on the advice of magistrates and a photograph was produced of the policeman allegedly responsible for her maltreatment. When the policeman appeared in court on December 20 last year, he denied any knowledge of the incident and the magistrates said that there was no case to answer.

Recently a group calling itself the Adolf Hitler Commando Group threatened to kill Senor Bandres. He has also had two of his cars set on fire. A few weeks ago, the police arrested him when he arrived at his office. The police said they had orders to take him to Madrid as he was wanted in connexion with attending a pro-amnesty meet ing there.

Senor Bandres said that he could not have attended the meeting as he was in San Sebastian that day. On the way to Madrid the police car stopped at Burgos, and a check call was made. The police were then told to drive him back to his office.

on strict Such acts presumably include the bombing of a Civil Guard vehicle near San Sebastian last of the Basque country was flying outside town halls throughout the four Basque provinces today, a symbol description of the same of the symbol description of the protocol for

Paris, Jan 19

agreement on access to Berlin five years ago, but it was not an official visit.

lin and at the same time to remind both the Federal Republic and the German Democratic Republic of

France's responsibilities
He will be joined in West
Berlin tomorrow by his West German counterpart, Herr Genscher, The French Government was placed under considerable pressure by Bonn to include the German minister

vited to come under the 1954 Berlin agreement which pro-vided for consultations be-tween the three Western allies and the Federal Government over the exercise of their rights in Berlin. In a luncheon speech today

exploited in a disgraceful fash-

The French Government feels that a situation favourable to the seulement of the Middle East conflict is slowly beginning to emerge, and that Egypt, Syria, and Saudi Arabia, and Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, are honestly in feature of the service of the se

French insist Berlin visit

From Charles Hargrove

M Louis de Guiringaud, the Foreign Minister, left this afternoon on an official two-day visit to West Berlin, the first by a French foreign minister since the end of the The ministry also said it intended to proceed gradually towards authorizing the use of the Basque language, on an equal footing with Spanish in all official dealings in the Basque provinces. But the repeated Basque demands for home rule could be considered only after the coming general elections.

M Debre had planned such visit when he was Foreign a visit when he was ago, Minister nearly 10 years ago, but it never came off. M Maurice Schumann went to Berlin to sign the quadripartite

The purpose of M de Guiringand's visit is to emphasize the importance France attaches to the strict maintenance of the quadripartite status of Ber-

in his programme. But it is made clear in Paris, for the benefit of East Berlin, that Herr Genscher has been in-

M de Gulringaud claimed that the Abu Daoud affair had been ion by countries which wanted to prevent France from playing its rightful part in the Middle East. This would not prevent Paris from playing

"I intend to visit all the countries of the Middle East involved in the conflict", he

Under his direction, the school has acquired a high reputation, especially in reputation, especially Britain and the United States. in favour of one. Allies ban East German air office in divided city

Berlin, Jan 19.—East Germany has been refused permission to open an office of its with East Germany will be Interfing airline in West Berlin, allied sources said today.

The Western allies—Britain, France and the United States—and the United States—and the West Berlin Ar his traditional press conficty Government refused permission because flights from year, Herr Schütz said the seast Berlin's Schönfeld airport sudden political spell of frost were posing an economic from the East was more than a were posing an economic threat to West Berlin.

A growing number of West Berliners have been using cheaper international flights

from the East German airport from the East German airport over the past few years.

The Interfing application was formally turned down under a 1962 Allied order empowering the city government to stop activities of foreign companies that might damage West Berlin's

foreign companies that might attacks aimed at undermining damage. West Berlin's the four-power status and questinterests.—Reuter. Spitzer writes from Berlin-Bonn relationship, were part of a coordinated communist campaign.

Cardinals give

railway travel

ask the state authorities to

withdraw their yellow passes, which were due for renewal at the end of this year.

up free

CDU rule for Hanover with FDP assistance

from the East was more than a temporary turbulence.
Without mentioning East Germany and its allies by name, Herr Schütz said it would be a fatal error to think these these statements.

that these storms would not have grave consequences for international attempts to ensure security and coopera-

He said recent East German

Rome, Jan 19.—Cardinals have given up the privilege of travelling free on Italian trains and of reserving first class compartments for themselves.

The secretary to one of the cardinals said today that they had decided in November to sale the card archaptics. Hanover, Jan 19.--West Germany's first conservativeliberal coalition in nearly six years took office in the Lower Saxony Land Parliament today, ending a year-long political statemate.

The change gave the small

liberal Free Democratic Party a foot on both sides
With today's swearing in of
Herr Rötger Gross, the FDP
leader, and his deputy, Herr
Euch Küpker, as ministers,
Herr Etust Albrecht, the Land
prime minister, has a confortable majority of 88 seats against
the Social Damograps 67. The cardinals enjoyed the privilege as "princes of the blood", a status conferred on them in 1815 by the Congress of Vienna,—Agenca France-

ment involving a Britisi dent commissioner. The missioner would have a vote in a council of mis-one third of whom who

but according to (sources, this has now.

postponed until next we which time Mr Smith wi

The British envoy w attempting to reactivat Geneva deliberations by forward detailed British

posals for a transitional C.

met Mr Richard

OVERSEAS____

From Michael Knipe

The arrival here tomorrow of

Mr Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the recessed

Rhodesia settlement talks, will

be preceded by a meeting of the ruling Rhodesian Front's

parliamentary cancus which, according to party sources, will be one of the most significant in its history.

in its history.

The caucus meeting will be the second within a week, an unusual event when the Rhodesian Parliament is in recess as it is at present. According to informed sources, the momentum issue before the

the momentous issue before the

caucus will be a government plan for repealing all racially discriminatory legislation.

This would involve scrapping

the controversial Land Tenure

Act, a cornersione of Rhodesian

Front policy, which divides the

country equally between the 250,000 whites and the six million blacks. Segregation in restaurants, hotels and industrial and residential areas would be abandoned with all that applies with research to schools.

entails with regard to schools, hospitals and other amenities.

It is believed that only the tribal trust lands as they now

stand will be reserved for one race group, the Africans. Mr Ian Smith, the Prime

Minister, is understood to be

for an internally negotiated constitutional settlement based

Such a settlement, it is believed, would involve the Gov-

ernment reaching an accommo-dation with the African nation-

The Government sees Zupo,

the traditional tribal structure.

the radical Muzorewa faction,

the scrapping of all racially discriminatory legislation, in-

luding the Land Tenure Act.

on majority rule.

Salisbury, Jan 19

Smith party caucus t

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whites and two thirds. Without knowing the Without knowing the the Rhodesian Government already publicly rejected British presence in the ligovernment, and Government, and Government, and Government and Government will be no change a artitude.

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morrow afternoon and a schoto issue will be the bishops tude to Mr Smith's pro-for an internal settlement Government believes he n willing to enter into sir & modation because of the "front line" African pres-who are now giving their port solely to the rival Pa

hoping to sell this dramatic measure to the right wing of his caucus by persuading them that only by doing this can Rhodesia hope to win the support of the Western powers for an internally negotiated Mr Richard is understa have accepted an invitation Rhodesian business leader travel outside of the capi meet ordinary Rhodesians. Rhodesian antipathy as Mr Richard is strong and he will, no doubt, be with due courtesy, there indication that Mr Spatis alist faction led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the newly formed Zupo (Zimbabwe United any confidence in his effet The Rhodesian leader People's Organization), which is led by two conservative tribal chiefs who were formerly mem-Geneva conference will i

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Appeal for better insight into Delhi democracy

By Our Foreign Staff
India's democracy had to be understood in the Indian milleu, said Professor D. P. Chattopadbyaya, the Indian Minister of Commerce, speaking at the first annual diener of the Indo-British Association in London last night.

"Some of our critics have in

"Some of our critics have in the back of their mind some other fixed model of democracy and socialism the slightest departure from which seems an inexcusable offence to them. I am sure many of our critics are our good friends but they are either abstract idealists or unconsciously prejudiced."
Professor Chattopadhyaya

Professor Chartopadhyaya and Mr A. R. Antulay, secre-pary of the Congress Party, had both flown from India to attend the dinner at a London hotel.
Official guests and speakers on the British side included Mr Edmund Dell, the Trade Setzetary, Mr Michael Foot, the Lord President of the Council, and Mr Peter Shore, the Environment Secretary. The Opposition was represented by Mr William Whitelaw, the Deputy

The aim of the association, founded last November, is to open the door to a wider understanding of India. There has been concern at the mis-understanding and lack of communication since the state smergency was declared.

In his dinner speech Swraj Paul, chairman of association, said that he he that the air would be cles by the announcement by Gandhi of elections to be i

Mr Morarji Desai, the Ind

opposition leader, who

freed from detention car

The association hopes to up a "Nehru Centre" in l don where Indian organizati will be housed and where a will be noised and where a raty, conference room and exhibition room will and members who want to fol-events in India.

Accused man in chains for court hearings

Debi, Jan 19.—Charles Sobiral, a Seigon-born French citizen being held during anguiries into the deaths of ar least 11 foreign tourists, appeared before two Delhi

appeared before two Delhi courts today.

With him were another Frenchman, Jean Dhuisme, and Marie-Andrea Leclerc, a 31-year-old Canadian woman.

One charge against M Sobbraj alleges that he gave poisoned capsules to a group of French engineering students on holiday in Delhi last July.

Millions bathe in India's holy waters Allahabad, Jan 19.—Milli of Hindus bathed in the h

waters of the rivers Ganges Jumna today despite pour.

rain.
India's mass spectacle faith during the Kumbh M
Fair started before dawn as devotees marched in process with naked holy men, elepha and bands along the ri-

banks.
Government officials & mated that by later this moting four and half million peopliad bathed at the Sangam

Satellite scheme for TV will spread transmissions

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Jan 19 The potential horizon for home television will be widened by errangements for direct transmissions from satellites transmissions from satellites being worked out here at an administrative conference con-vened by the International Telecommunication Union. Delegates from 113 countries

are making progress towards are making progress towards agreement on the number of satellites, and how far apart they must be to prevent interference, for a worldwide service on the 11.7 to 12.5 GHZ

frequency bands.

Decisions concern mainly the Decisions concern mainly the geostationary sacellite orbit. A sacellite in this circular orbit, 22,500 miles over the Equator, takes exactly 24 hours for a complete orbit, so that it appears to remain stationary above a given point. The outer-space sovereignty classes, by sight accustoral.

countries — Colombia, Rea Ecuador, Indonesia, Cons Kenya, Uganda and Zaire is a matter for debate in t United Nations outer spa

At that level, the way is open now for direct for distance television broadcar receivable on individual 50 even more easily than shows Washington: The Federal Cormunications Commission yester, day approved plans for a net domestic satellite communications service for business unfirst put forward in 1971.

service will cost an estimate \$406.9m (about £229m) and I into operation by the end

Several firms, including American Tel-phone and Telegraph Compa-and Western Union Telegrap Company, opposed the prop

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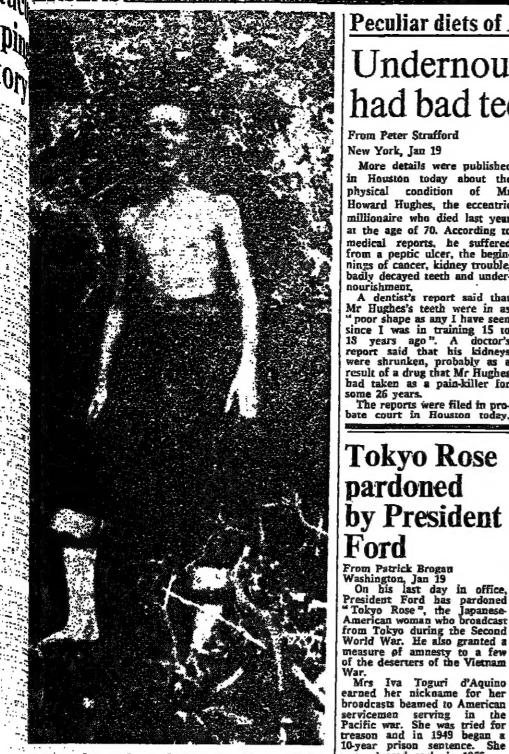
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zon, Jan 19

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igton, Jan 19.—Presid today telephoned Mr, the Soviet party 0 say a personal fare-

y once, in Vladivostok mber 1974, spoke to

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withdrew as director-designate for the Central Intelligence

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Agency.

There were many reasons for combined Democratic and Republican opposition to this old Kennedy hand, many of them unsaid. But it has been taken as a clear signal that Congress is not about to give up its jealously won prerogatives in foreign and national security matters simply because a Democraric President is coming to

Guests at the White House last night for a last dance party which Mr Ford held for his a barrage of fireworks on the Mall outside. It included blazes of green and white light, the Carter-Mondale campaign their inaugural committee: Elsewhere there was fun

galore at scores of free events, concerts and dances held all concerts and dances held all over town. The biggest such event was a folk dance eventing at the "National Visitor Centre", which is Union Station in expensive disguise. The couple of thousand who turned up last night clearly enjoyed the varied fare.

It consisted of performances

It consisted of performances by costumed dancers from various "ethnic" American groups — Serbian, Ukranian, Polish, Arab and West Indian

among others..

Tomorrow Mr Carter is due to attend the Lincoln Memorial service and then a service at the First Baptist Church near the White House. To the chag-rin of the Secret Service, he then intends walking before the

Blair House across the street to the White House for coffee with the Fords; the second at the end of the motor procession back from the Capitol. Mr Carter intends to walk before the crowds for two blocks before taking his place in the reviewing stand for the parade. before taking his place in the reviewing stand for the parade.

The Kissinger years? page 14 rew Canal Zone treaty.

Peculiar diets of America's eccentric millionaire

Undernourished Howard Hughes had bad teeth, kidneys and ulcer

New York, Jan 19

More details were published in Houston today about the physical condition of Mr Howard Hughes, the eccentric flight to Houston from Mexico millionaire who died last year at the age of 70. According to medical reports, he suffered from a peptic ulcer, the begin-nings of cancer, kidney trouble, badly decayed teeth and undernourishment,
A dentist's report said that

Mr Hughes's teeth were in as "poor shape as any I have seen since I was in training 15 to 18 years ago". A doctor's report said that his kidneys were shrunken, probably as a result of a drug that Mr Hughes had taken as a pain-killer for some 26 years.

The reports were filed in pro-

by President

Washington, Jan 19
On his last day in office,
President Ford has pardoned
"Tokyo Rose", the JapaneseAmerican woman who broadcast

Mrs Iva Toguri d'Aquino earned her nickname for her

proadcasts beamed to American

ves released early in 1956.

Mr Ford's gesture to the

Vietnam deserters results from

the death of Senator Philip Hart of Michigan last month.

When the President called Mrs

Hart to offer his condolences, she asked him to commemorate

issue, but today instructed the

Attorney General and the ser-

vice chiefs to grant honourable discharges to those who were wounded in Vietnam, or who

were commended for valour, and who later deserted or, for

some other reason, received a less than bonourable discharge.

Their new status will restore

to them various benefits accorded to veterans, including

Only those who registered under the amnesty programme

started in 1974 will be eligible, and the Government thinks that there will be about 700 in

Washington, Jan 19.—Mrs D'Anuino, aged 60, who now

works in a Chicago gift shop, was born in Los Angeles. She was visiting Japan when the Second World War broke out and was unable to return to

the United States because she

was of Japanese origin.

She was one of the most hated figures for Americans in the postwar period, but sympathy swung strongly in her

direction in more recent years, particularly with disclosures that her prosecution and trial did not meet full constitutional standards of fairness.

standards of fairness.
The foreman of the Jury which convicted her said in an interview last year that if it had not been for pressure from the presiding judge, she would have been accusived or

would have been acquired or a mistrial declared.
Although Mrs D'Aquino admitted making the broadcasts,

she consistently denied having made any statements in them serious enough to justify the treason conviction.—Reuter.

South American appeal

Washington, Jan 19.—Eight Latin American presidents Latin American presidents appealed today to Mr Jimmy Carter, the United States Presi-

for new Panama pact

deserters and draft evaders. Mr Ford has declined to change his mind on the main

pardoned

From Patrick Brogan

Ford

under way into what based on the autopsy carried surgeon at the Methodist his-our soon after his death on a pital, also in Houston

last April. recently published accounts of the final years of one of the world's richest men. They show that in addition to being a recluse, and possibly un-balanced, Mr Hughes suffered from ill health.

at Baylor College of Medicine, in Houston, said that Mr told him that Mr Hugh: extremely difficult . look after. He refused to see a dentist, refused to undergo medi-cal examinations and followed

Mr Hughes's teeth were so badly decayed that they must have been "very, very pain-

shrunken kidneys. Dr Titus said that Mr Hughes began taking a pain-killing drug called Phena-cetin in 1946 after being injured in an aircraft crash, Dr Jack Tirus, a pathologist and that this seemed to be res posible for his kidney trouble. doctors had only succeeded a getting him to stop taking

Dr Titus also found a "tiny focus of cancer Hughes's prostate gland. peptic ulcer, scar tissue blocking the urinary tract and

Tokyo Rose | Eden had 'intimation' of 1956 Sinai attack

Lord Avon, who died last week, was quoted by The New York Times today as saying in a previously unpublished inter-view that he had a intimations of the Israeli attack on Egypt in

In his public statements, Lord Avon, the former Prime Minister Sir Authony Eden, always maintained that he had no foreknowledge of Israel's intention to attack Egypt, and no part in any Franc-Israeli collusion. He stuck to this posi-tion in spite of widespread scepticism that he was telling the truth.

Israel had invaded the Sinai peninsula on October 29, 19556. Britain and France issued an ultimatum the following calling for a cessation of hostilities and, when it was refused by Egypt, launched their attempt to occupy the Suez was based on an interview that Mr Alden Whitman the news-paper's main obituary writer, had with Lord Avon in London

Mr Whitman said today that he had pressed Lord Avon on the question of whether he had foreknowledge of Israeli inten-tions, and that Lord Avon had agreed to reply on the under-standing that nothing would appear in print before his

acknowledged secret dealings with thte French and 'intimations' of the Israeli attack. He insisted, however, that 'the joint enterprise and the preparations for it were justified in the light of thre wrongs it [the

designed to prevent.

"I have no apologies to offer, Eden declared, according to The New York Times

Israel looks to Jordan for deal on West Bank

From Eric Marsden Jerusalem, Jan 19

Because of failure to agree on how much, if any, of the occu-pied West Bank should be returned to the Arabs in a peace agreement, opinion in Israel is veering away from an attempt in the Middle East and towards an interim deal with Jordan over the West Bank. This, it is hoped, would keep the Pales-tine Liberation Organization out of the negotiations.

There is little hope of Arab

acceptance of an interim agree-

ment, especially after the com-munique issued by President Sadat of Reypt and King Husain of Jordan of Jordan, in which they called for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. In their abhorrence of the PLO, Israel's leaders are deter-mined that King Husain must have some of the West Bank back, whether he likes it or not, but not too much. The joint Egypt-Jordan communiqué upset them momentarily, but analysts have now decided to overlook its demand for an point to the omission of any that Jordan is reasserting its claim to the West Bank.

Mr Yigal Allon, Israel's Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, told the Knes-set today that he had found no evidence that Jordan had "softened" its claim to the

Mr Allon was replying to statements from right and left wing parties on the implications of the Sadat-Husain communi-que and Israel's West Bank led by Mr Menahem Begin, and the National Religious Party, now in opposition, are both apprehensive that the Govern-ment's enthusiasm for dealing with Jordan will lead to terriconcessions recompense from the Arabs. Mr Begin has made it clear

that he believes that giving up terri ory to Jordan will defeat its own purpose and ultimately lead to a PLO state in the West

Cairo press black-out while Egyptians riot

Ironically, neither the gov-

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ernment-controlled press nor the radio gave information about the rioting, referring only to vague reports of "sabotage" by leftists. They quoted Mr Mamdouh Salem the Prime Minister who claimed that "communist recruited elements", were agitating crowds. The Interior Ministry said that the violence was "an engineered Marxist plot aimed damaging the country". But that was all that passed for editorial coverage.

the influential Al Ahram newspaper, the sraff prepared reports on the rioting for this morning's paper and page proofs had already been made when the editor received a telephone call from the President's palace. Staff were then in-formed that the violence was part of a plot and so the news-

paner changed its front page.
By midday, Cairo radio was interrupting its broadcasts every five minutes to inveigh against communism and to an-nounce that police would fire at demonstrators. The staff of the state radio station, which is situated in a circular building on the banks of the Nile, could hardly have been unaware of the situation themselves. stood on the balcony of

the first floor this afternoon and watched 400 police baton-charging crowds beneath me, chasing them up the boulevard towards the old green iron bridge which Eiffel erected across the Nile in the last

There were flames leaping

from burning debris on the street and the fire brigade, which arrived on an appliance with its windscreen smashed out, turned round 400 yards

from the mob. The police, however, ran up the street firing tear gas. Behind them ran three perspiring soldiers carrying dustbins full of replacement gas cartridges. As the crowds noticed with interest, these came not from the country's former military suppliers—the Soviet Union—but from the United States.

One group of demonstrators hanted anti-American slogans, claiming that all the tear gas came from the United States. Indeed, this appeared to be true. Every empty gas canister, which I picked up, bore the words "CS 518 . . . Federal Laboratories Inc of Saltsburg, Pennsylvania". In Alexandria, crowds of

dockworkers burnt shops and two cinemas, and then went on to set fire to the Arab Socialist Union building. A curfew went into force in the city at five

In Cairo, there was a shooting battle between police and gunmen in the northern sub-

urb of Rod el Farag.
Tonight, after their long silence, the broadcasting authorities at last gave news of the riots, showing television film of crowds burning buses Operators at the central

telephone exchange told callers that they had been forbidden to place calls to overseas destinations until further notice.

Beirut reassures investors

Beirut, Jan 19 (censored) -Under a new law, the Leban- not exceeding two thousands is ese Government will insure of the insured sum on a year-tuinvestments here against the year basis, renewable to a maxihazards of civil war, revolution, mum of 10 years. dissension and acts of violence.

The insurance is to be conduc-ted by a Government-run corporation called the National Establishment for Investment insurance. It is part of an effort by the State to stimulate a return of business to war-bat-

The law states that the new insurance scheme covers new investments that take the form of fixed assets bwned by commercial establishments, charit-able health and cultural societies, or establishments owned by foreign and international missions.—AP.

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Job in the White House for a campaign aide From Our Own Correspondent tion. It was announced that Mr

Washington, Jan 19

Washington, Jan 19
In one of the most rapid recoveries from apparent political demise, Mr Greg Schneiders is to have a White House job after all. He became close to Mr Carter during the election campaign as his "personal assistant" and was destined to hold the highly prized post of "appointments secretary" who helps to "manage the President's day". Then a couple of weeks ago a record of "bad debts", unrepaid loans, and a suspected Schneiders would not be appointments secretary.

Then the prosecutors looked into it. No legal wrongdoing, they reported. Thus exonerated. Mr Schneiders returns to the fray. He is to be made "director of presidential projects" at the White House, he told me last night. It is an ad hoc post which, he said, "involves the into it. No legal wrongdoing, they reported. Thus exonerated. Mr Schneiders returns to the fray. He is to be made "director of presidential projects" at the White House, he told me last night. It is an ad hoc post which, he said, "involves the into it. No legal wrongdoing, they reported. Thus exonerated. Mr Schneiders returns to the fray. He is to be made "director of presidential projects" at the White House, he told me last night. It is an ad hoc post which, he said, "involves the projects are the white House, he told me last night. It is an ad hoc post which, he said, "involves the projects are the projects at the white House, he told me and hoc post of presidential projects at the white House, he told me last night. It is an ad hoc post of "involves the projects are the projects at the white House, he told me last night. It is an ad hoc post of "involves the projects at the white House, he told me last night. It is an ad hoc post of "involves the projects at the white House, he told me last night. It is an ad hoc post of "involves the president's day".

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sen, the White House tretary, said.

fused to give the the calls or to identify foreign leaders. "All repaid loans, and a suspected abuse of unemployment benefits while a student, turned up in the vetting conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation 54,700 a year. are in the nature of

Schneiders would not be appointments secretary.

secretary, but will end up with "level four", which is listed at

key accused over Greek minorities rio Modiano

jan .19 ministers.

Parliament of its concern over the Greek minority comin Turkey, which,

the Government to denounce Turkey to the International Court or the European Human Rights Commission for vio-lating the rights of the Greek minorities.
Opposition MPs said that be-

imed, were becoming because of systematic tation in violation of Treaty of Lausanne. tion deputies were g against Turkish us of Greek maltreating the Turkish minority opposition MPs said that because of Turkish oppression only 10,000 remained today of the Greek community in Istanbul of 110,000 in 1934, while forced expropriation and intimidation meant that only 1,640 survived in the islands of Imvros and Tenedos of a Greek

in Western Thrace, They urged population of 10,500 40 years

At the same time, the deputies asserted, the Muslims of 106,000 in 1934, were now over 120,000 and prospering.

Mr Constantine Stavrospoulos.

the Foreign Affairs Under-Secretary, replying to criticism that the Government failed to defend Greek rights, said that as a result of 48 Greek Gemarches since July, 1974, conditions for the Greek minorities had not Prague, Jan 19.—The Czecho-slovak Communist Party news-paper Rude Pravo today count-ered two recent appeals from human rights campaigners by claiming that no witchhunt was

The newspaper also reboked Dr Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, for saying yesterday that he would consult other West European socialists on ways to help human rights campaigners

in Czechoslovakia.

A leading article dealt specifically with appeals by Pavel Kohout, the playwright, and Dr Zdenek Mlynar, a former secretary of the Communist Party's Central Committee, tor support from communist, left-wing and democratic governments and parties during the current secret police drive against the signatories of the human rights manifesto Charter

Turning to Dr Miynar, who asked Western communist and socialist leaders "not to allow human and civil rights campaigners in Czechoslovakia to be brutally suppressed for the second time in a decade", Rude Pravo accused him of "having aggravated the 1968 crisis by his political trapeze acts".

Countering Mr Kohaut's appeal for "good-will missions" trom other communist countries to come to Czechoslovakia and rudy the situation for themselves, the newspaper recalled

selves, the newspaper recalled Eritain's Runciman mission on the Sudeten dispute in 1938.

Lord Runciman investigated Nazi Germany's claims to the German-speaking Sudetenland region of Czechoslovakia, which led to the Munich agreement and the German invasion of Czechoslovakia.

From Our Correspondent

The Canadian Government is

sending three scientists to investigate the threat of arsenic

poisoning at Yellowknife, the capital of the Northwest Territories. Mr Marc Lalonde, the Health Minister, announced this

yesterday in response to allega-tions that the 12,000 residents

of the gold mining city were being exposed to "horrendously high levels" of arsenic, which

The allegations were made in

a study by the National Indian Brotherhood, the United Steel Workers of America, and Pro-

Group opposed

fight with police

Narita, Japan, Jan 19.— Demonstrators who for years

struction of Tokyo's new inter-

national airport here, clashed

with police today when work

on access roads was resumed

efter almost a year's delay.

The roads are for cranes and other heavy vehicles to be used

to knock down two steel towers

built at the end of a runway by protesters to stop flights in and out of the airport which

remove the towers, but before dawn a crowd of about 1,000

farmers, students and others gathered round the structures.

burning tyres and shouting

slogans against the airport.
Fighting broke out when, according to the police, 200 of the demonstrators wearing helmets and armed with poles and

stones, attacked a force of about 3,500 rior police protect-

ing the workmen.

Two women were arrested in

the fight and the road construc-

tion advanced about 30 yards. The new airport will replace Haneda, Tokyo's present inter-national terminal.—Reuter.

to airport in

Ottawa, Jan 19

an cause cancer.

"If Mr Kohout wants the West to send some sort of 'good-will' missions to this country in order to interfere in internal Czechoslovak affairs, then we must recall that we are

not living in 1938 ", it stated.
"Unlike the (1938) bourgeous
republic, the Czechoslovak
Socialist Republic is a sovereign state which will not allow any interference either from Lon-

interference either from London, Bonn or Vienna.

"Let it be known to Mr Kreisky, who announced on Tuesday that he was going to consider how the Austrian Government and "democratic socialists" could help these various Kohouts and Miynars, that we shall definitely not hook rooms for any Runcimans. book rooms for any Runcimans.

If Mr Kreisky and those who are so worried about us really want to do something for human rights, they have enough opportunities in their own coun-

tries", Rude Pravo said .-Reuter. Moscow: The Charter 77 human rights petition was a "fabrication for provocation", Literaturnaya Gazeta, the weekly of the Soviet Writers'

weekly of the Soviet Writers'
Union, alleged today.
Without giving details about
the charter's contents, the
weekly said: "Every line in
that charter is nourished by
sullen harred for the socialist
victories of the Czechoslovak people, by nasty calumny of the Czechoslovak republic, its achievements, political struc-

ture and its workers."

It described the intellectuals and politicians who signed the charter as "participants and organizers of the 1968 counterrevolution that was a flasco for the Czechoslovak bourgeoisie ... —Agence France-Presse.

fessor Robert Jervis of the University of Toronto. Their report contradicted the findings of the Health Department, which 16 months ago reported that there was no evidence that Yellowknife residents were being exposed to dangerous amounts of arsenic.

In his statement vesterday.

In his statement yesterday, Mr Lalonde said the different results "may be accounted for in the size of the sample used"

in the latest study—60 people.

The Federal Government

investigation covered 700

Mr Lalonde said he was "determined to ascertain the 'true facts in this matter". The

Blue Mountains express.

Some of the bodies had been

entombed for more than 30 hours before they were released from carriages flattened by con-

crete bridge supports, which were brought down in the crash. The official death toll was 80,

but police and medical authorities said many of the 31 injured were in critical condi-

tion and they feared the figure

Canadian check on arsenic level

day of mourning for Premier Belgrade, Jan 19.—The Yugotoday de

slav Government today de-clared Friday a day of mourning for Mr Dzemal Bijedic, the Prime Minister, who was killed yesterday in an air crash in the mountains near Sarajevo.

Mr Bijedic, who was 59, left no obvious heir apparent and a decision on his successor was not expected until several days after President Tito's return

Under the constitution, President Tito and the other eight members of the collective state presidency must now propose to the Federal Assembly a candidate for Prime Minister.

The post of Prime Minister in Yugoslavia is basically executive and all key policy decisions are taken by the Communist.

The bodies of Mr Bijedic, his wife, Razija who was 50, and the other victims of the air crash were flown to Sarajevo today by helicopter. The police were searching the wreckage, widely scattered on a slope at an altitude of 4,000ft for a clue to the cause of the accident.
Officials said, that the twinengined jet was off course towards the south as it prepared
to land in thick fog at Saraievo

airport.—Reuter. Tripoli: President Tito and Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader resumed their wideranging talks today on the second day of the President's three-day visit.

In a message of condolence to Mr Bijedic's sons, President Tito said their father's death was "a great loss to our socia-

was "a great loss to our socia-list community and to every person in Yugoslavia".—Reuter.

Arsenic levels in the hair are

not considered a measure of health hazard, because actual

body levels may be substantially lower. But they do indicate whether an individual should be examined further.

and injured to sue the state

transport commission, and pledged the government would

meet all funeral and medical

A Sydney newspaper recalled today that it had reported

doubts about rail safety on the line last year, but railway and trade union officials said improvements had been made to

the track shortly before

Fashion

by Prudence G



And feet like

sunny gems It looks so easy. There you go

three investigators would be chosen for their expertise and would be given a "completely free hand". They would be asked to submit an initial report within three months.

The latest study of arsenic contamination in the area showed that half the Indian children and gold smelter workers tested had more than five parts per million of arsenic in their hair.

Arsenic levels in the hair are swooping across the floor a 40 miles an hour, invisibly propelied, no movement more abrupt than that of a bird, not even stoppings and landings. I have no desire to be a showjumper, life being quite hard enough at the top without having to share it with something with four legs to go wrong and an ambivalent stritude to your riding it anyway. Ballet looks too hard on the feet, apart from the risk of being dropped if you weigh what I do. I would quite like to sing in operaworldn't a lot of us?—or be the reserve of the server of the se able to coax my slow fingers around Chepin or Liszt, but most of all I would like to be able to skate. I cannot. Of the inconsiderable time I have spent on the ice, the considerable part of it has been spent on my bottom.

> John Curry, as you may have noticed, can skate. He is also very good looking, with a waist-line which could be envied by a Victorian Miss (shown to good advantage in the clothes loe Eula designs for him), and most attractive personality.

As with many top class sportsmen whose skill has become part of mass media entertainment. John Curry is more concerned with what he more concerned with what he wears in public than in private. The responsibility to your public of being a star and looking one, which in tennis for example was invented by and enshrined in the style of Suzanne Lenglen and is very much alive and well in the person of Rillie Jean King comp. son of Billie Jean King—some one whom John Curry greatly admires—is all part of the professional approach to one's job.
On stage for his show at the
Cambridge Theatre (the first
ice show, apparently, in the
West End since a lady called Relita Jepson Turner, though, I may have got bits of that name wrong because I lost my nerve at admitting I had never heard of her), he wears near, stylish clothes which meet the ergonomic necessities of skating—yes they do go 40 miles an hour, and jump at 30, but adds a great dash of style, some of it of that particularly personal sort which matters.

Just as Billie Jean wears a

obliterate her opponents because she likes the sense and feel of the dress next to herself, so Curry's apparently garage-mechanic-nylon green overall suit is in fact made in moves, and rustles, and gives no movement ... and wears out. But so does sheer lace. Meanwhile they both look ravishing to the paying public.

The girls' clothes in the show are far less happy, indeed were I Joe Eula I would have a footnote in the programme pointing out that those accredited to him bear no resemblance in the original sketches; after all, he did draw for the great Ernestine Carrer of The Sunday Times, has seen the work of the best designers in the world, is the only artist ever to have had a drawing reproduced on this page from a table napkin filched (I take full responsibility) from a New York restaurant, and should not be associated now with crudely ser clashing godets and PG Tips coloured eights. But enough of that. For Mr Curry and the other men in the show, the clothes are splendid.

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Yet I find myself coming back to the feet. In John Curry's dressing room at the programme, somebody who knew him was.

Curry's dressing room at the Cambridge lie the boots in which he won his Olympic Gold Medal. They are black, stout, weigh a packet, and thus are room, Mr Rodney Freed, second

Above : John Curry in his dressing room in a grey knilted practice costume and white tee shirt. With him, Rodney Freed, screwing the skales to the new lightweight boots. (Frederick Freed and Co 94 St Martin's Lane, WC2, tel. 01-240 0432. They do some knitted practice costumes to order.) Wearing tights for practics

was one of the plusses of professional





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Lett : John Curry off stage. Meridian blue pied de poule velvet jacket, blue flannel trousers, blue gingham shirt, navy polo sweater, all from Piero de Monzi, 70 Fulham Road, SW3, 01-589 8765 Murry Space shoes, around \$180 from the Murry shop in New York Right: Joe Eula's pure paper silk boiler suit for the John Curry Theatre of Skating show, Photographs by Mervyn Franklin.

could go higher. By nightfall 32 of the victims had been named. Mr Neville Wran, Premier of was virtually completed in The train's driver, Mr Edward had been named. Mr Neville Wran, Premier of family to be under heavy New South Wales, met calls for sedation tonight—Reuter. The Naritz International Airport Corporation plans to

Premier tells relatives of

train crash victims to sue

Sydney, Jan. 19.—The job of a wide-ranging inquiry by identifying the 80 victims of appointing a seven-man commission to investigate the disaster. The Premier, a lawyer, taken from the wreckage of the advised relatives of the victims

By Our Defence Correspondent
Britain is seeking an alternative port are being held between the British and Japan-tive Japanese port of call for esse Governments.
Britain is hoping that the sale its floating exhibition of arms on board the support ship

Lyness, if it is barred from

British defence industries, is likely to be barred from Tokyo because of the opposition of the mayor, Mr Ryokichi Minobe, a pacifist. Talks about an alter-

entering Tokyo.
The Lyness, which is leaving on a Far Eastern tour to boost

Arms ship seeks a port

of arms to the Japanese defence forces might help to redress its adverse trade balance with Japan. Items on offer on board the Lyness include the 105mm light gun, armoured vehicles, anti-aircraft missiles, mortars patrol boats and helicopters.
Other countries to be visited include Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines.

Mr Lee chides the press

Prime Minister of Singapore, chided the Western press here today, saying: "The more they exaggerate our warts and moles the les credible they become ". He was speaking at a press conference given jointly with President Marcos of the Philip-pines at the presidential summer house in the mountain

city of Baguio. Mr Lee said that he really had "little interest in the gratuitous advice that the press lords proffer from time to time

as to how I should suck the

150,000 drug addicts

Kuala Lumpur, Jan 19.— Malaysia has 150,000 known drug addicts, including 123 government employees, a spokesman for the Ministry of Law tourist resort, the Vietna said in Kuala Lumpur today.

Baguio, the Philippines, Jan the Western press in Asia, 19.—Mr Lee Khan Yew, the pointing out that despite press attacks on him the Singapore

electorate had sgain voted him to power in the recent election. The Western press would soon realize that the "magical influence" they exercised in the United States and Western Europe "does not work in Asia" whose cultures, values and demands of economic development were different. gave the press conference after issuing a joint press statement on their talks on the eye of Mr

Lee's departure for Singapore Singapore banana". after a five-day visit.—Agence
He belittled the influence of France-Presse. Tiger-cage ' resort

Hongkong. Jan 19.—Con Son, the notorious "tiger cage" prison island of the Vietnam war, is to be turned into a tourist resort, the Vietnam news

Muslims promise to keep Philippine truce

Manila, Jan 19.—The leader of 700 armed Muslim rebels promised today to respect the ceasefire agreement with the Philippines Government ending four years of bloodshed. The pledge was obtained dur-ing a tense one-hour meeting

at a guerrilla hideout on Sulu Island at the southern end of the Philippines. It was the first contact between the armed fighters of the Moro National Liberation Front and the joint committee which is to supervise

the truce agreement.

A second round of peace talks is to be held in Tripoli, Libya, next month to discuss a final sentement for the islands of Sulu and Mindanao.

President Maccos has admitted that about 10,000 civilians plus some 6,000 soldiers and rebels have died in the fighting. -Agence France Presse

Mr Bhutto is assured of reelection

Rawalpindi, Jan 19

Mr Bhutto, the Pakistan Prime Minister, was virtually assured of reelection to parliament when he lodged his nomination paper today for the

Mr Ali Bhutto, the Prime Minister's cousin and Minister

of Communications, was also unopposed, and his reelection too appeared certain.

Over a thousand candidates lodged their nomination papers today to contest the 200 seats

contest the elections:

appasition Among leaders standing are several behalf of the newly-form detainees and persons im- National Democratic Party.

prisoned for political actions They include Mr Hanif Ramay, the former Punjab Chief Minister, Mr Chaudhri Zahur Elahi, a former MP, and Mr Gauhar Ayub Khan, son of ment when he lodged his nomination paper today for the Marional Assembly. The main opposition to the March general elections.

He is the sole candidate from Larkana, his home town in the Sind, and is expected to be declared formally reelected on Friday after the strutiny of the contest the elections:

Mr Gauhar Ayub Khan, son of the National Assembly. The main opposition to the 200 candidates fielded by Mr Abdul Wali Khan, People's Party comes from the nine-party Pakistan National recently enacted law, but Alliance which will jointly saveral of its members are contest the elections: standing as candidates of the Pakistan National Alliance on behalf of the newly-formed

Just as Billie Jean wears a sheer lace gossamer shift to obliterate her opponents because she likes the sense and old. "Most skaters keep their driver on a pair of boots which driver on a pair of boots which weigh approximately one third of what the medallist has been skating in up to now. "We can make you boots; we made them for Belita", said Mr Freed, and

it is done. The whole entertalnment shoe thing is fascinating, by the way. Mr Freed told me that there is a complete difference between the American attitude to shoes and ours. The Americans have always expected the shoe to do the work. We expect the foot to do the work and to be trained to do it. American mothers just want to see their children in point shoes as early as possible, so they're heavily blocked. No child should be on blocked. No chaid should be on point before 12. The foot has not set. Now Margot Fonteyn [Freed make all ber shoes] "hardly has any suffering at all. Her feet do all the work". So it is with skating boots. The American boots are tramendously stiff and supporting dough John Curry is the first to admit that for very difficult and demanding programmes in and demanding programmes in competition you may need this help, all the help you can get indeed. But he is trying to extend the frontiers of skaning—
"I keep everything in the snow very quiet just so that you can hear the sound of the skates on the ice, which is marvellous, not all drowned with music."—

San Francisco. Some 40 years ago Mr and Mrs Murry came up with a lot of formulae for dressing the Space Age, and printed a private newspaper to printed a private newspaper to promulgate their theories. On dress, these included, according to John Curry, a suggested ensemble for the future consisting of "purple stockings, a sapphire blue skirt, scarlet blouse, and an acid green scarf around the neck for a little colour". More relevant to this page, they produced a shoe which was made by taking a cast of the customer's foot and them molding a soft moccasin type upper around a sole which is as near walking barefoot as damnit. It has to be said that in fashion terms the result is not pretty, hence the sarky comments Mr hence the sarky comments Mr Curry sometimes gets upon his off-ice footwear. But then, off off-ice footwear. But then, off stage, he dresses for comfort and convenience. "He's got one pair of jeans and a jacket", commented a friend. "He can get dressed and go out in 15 minutes, he doesn't worry a bit about his appearance."

and an extension of a medium

nearly always calls for new

Off-stage, his footwear is equally radical. He wears Space shoes, which get him terribly teased. Let me explain about

Space shoes. They are made, in America, by an original, some

might say eccentric couple, Mr and Mrs Murry, who have two shops in New York and one in

Maddeningly for those do have to struggle to get right effect, John Curry to put it together efford His wardrobe is the comodern, a combination of letts and Piero de Monai II the right proportions. He quality, likes the feel of m things next to himself, apparent a shop like Penhalipor chic tolletries, likes suede leathers for their tactile at leathers for their tactile at He is teachtal (ought I to to persuade him not to Coke? I prevent my this after all), prefers a quiet ner a deux to a party can't hear what anyone's ing " has to eat out every after the show, is going to his mother a house in Comadmires Franco Zeffirelli, his hair cut by somebody. his hair cut by somebody of Derek who comes to the th between shows.

And yes, he is somel frightened. The triple junt it seems the bogey Confidis crucial in a perform. "When I went to the Olym I lost a filling in a tooth F day I'd press it and mal hurt and say to meealf not hurt and say to myself not that can happen on the ic day can hurt as much. The

If you think I make Curry sound contrived in statement, you try ge around the rink Maybe will spend as much time your bortom as I do on mit

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ore, Secretary of State near, said during ques-he had not yet had proposals for nationaliproposals for namonau-are control of building eplying to Mr Hugh ngey, Hornsey, C), an spokesman, he said if such proposals, came to would give them the ution and study they

Tower Hamlets, Step-Mar, Lab) had said his was in regular contact illding Societies Assoie was always ready to tien the need arose. accrindle (Brentwood said 1977 was going icult year for anyone rigage. That was larof the general interest the Government and the Government had on the building socie-their borrowing rate of other competitive

ore give any hope (he hange in policy? Can tope for young people y a house for the first

mortgage money. What we are con-cerned about, and uncertain about, is bow difficult it is going to be. When this question was addressed to me a month ago the general feeling was rather more pessimistic

than today.

I would not want to draw any conclusions about the course of interest rates in the months ahead. It is for the building societies to judge their requirements against the many different purposes they said to serve. seek to serve.

Mr Frank Allann (Salford, East, Lab)—Did Mr Shore check the figure last month that only 6 per cent of mortgages are going to houses costing less than £6,000? The poorer half of the community cannot obtain mortgages.

What proposals will he make to the building societies? Why not get them to lend 10 per cent of their funds to local authorities so they can make loans, particularly as councils have had three cuts in the amounts they can lend in the

Mr Shore—I am in close touch with the building societies on the general question of replacement lending for the cuts in local authope for young people ority mortgage lending that we had to impose. Within that general effort we shall be directing particular attention to the problems of red lining and blue zoning.

last two years?

EEC fishing situation urgent: Britain equipped to patrol her waters

State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs reporting on yesterday's meeting of the Council of Ministers in Brussels, the first under British Presidency said:

First we reviewed the progress made following the European Council's statement in November on talks with Japan about the current imbalance in trade. It became clear that very little progress had been made and the Council instructed the Commission to renew these talks especially on shipbuild-Relations with Portugal were dis-

Relations with Portugal were discussed in the light of Dr Soares' forthcoming visits in the Community and the possibility of a Portuguese application for membership. The Council agreed that we must flad a way of reconciling the need for political support for a democratic Portugal, on which member governments are wholly agreed, with the economic problems which membership could entail both for Portugal and for the Community. The Council will revert to this subject in February.

During the Council, preferential During the Council, preferential trade agreements were signed between the Community and Egypt, Jordan and Syria. A similar agreement with Israel will be signed on February 3. This will virtually complete the implementation of the Community overall anneach

the Community's overall approach to the countries of the Mediter-raneau area. The Council reviewed the prospects for the resumption of the Conference on International Economic Cooperation and agreed on a programme of work to pre-

The Council had a useful and

The Council had a useful and constructive discussion on fisheries. Most important, we agreed that further communications should be made by the Presidency to the Soviet Union, Poland and the German Democratic Republic, drawing attention to the constance excessive levels of their fishing in the waters of Community member states, and laying down the precise number of their trawlers which would be permitted to fish for the would be permitted to fish for the remainder of the three-month interim period. Only the authorized number of ressels will be licensed to fish, and it will be the responsibility of member states to operate and enforce this initial licensing sys-

We did not reach agreement on a regulation governing the details of a future Community licensing system but discussion is continuing. tem but discussion is continuing.
The Council also briefly discussed conservation measures, and will return to the matter on February 8 after agriculture ministers have first had an opportunity to discuss it on January 25.

Mir John Davies, Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs (Knutsford, C)—In relation to the sadisfactory outcome for the negotiations with the Mediterranean countries in the reaching of an overall agreement in the Mediterranean, will this success be pursued now in the area of political cooperation with a view to taking advantage of the more welcoming advantage of the more welcoming signs there are of reaching a satisfactory solution to the Middle East in order to bring to bear the force of the Community?

On fisheries and third countries, can be confirm the news which is worrying us that the rate of catch of the countries he mentioned, and some others, looks like exceeding, even during the first month, the total of the quarter's authorized

Is he satisfied it is going to prove possible for the Community to move on to the substantial licensing of ships so there can be no doubts of those authorized to fish and those not? Is and mose not:

Will the monitoring system to be undertaken by member countries prove equal to the task? There have been grave doubts cast on whether these will prove practic-

As regards questions—inter-Community, as against extra-Community—what arrangements are in band for the interim purpose as the present arrangement runs out at the end of rus month. The House and industry would be extremely perturbed if they had to rely on a number of cauch quotas for a prolonged interim arrange-

Mr Crosland-Op the Meditermr Crosano—On the Mediterraneau, I agree that the conclusion
of the overall approach has been a
great success for the Community,
but this has been within the framework of EEC community trade
agreements and not political cooperation.

We are now moving to a position
where the Community must extend

We are now moving to a position where the Community must extend its role in the Middle East, and possibly Cyprus.

I confirm what Mr Davies said on third countries. The amount caught by the Soviet trawlers in the first month is at least equal to what was allocated for the whole

Am I satisfied that all countries will be able to operate a system of enforcement? I dare say some countries will be better able than countries will be better able man others and there may be a certain ragged quality at the beginning. In this country we are equipped, and this applies to monitoring also, for our own home waters.

The interim internal regime has been extended to give more time.

It is going to take a long time to settle even an interim regulation let alone a permanent fisheries

We have got to take this more slowly than in the past and not take it at the gallop. We should not expect every Council meeting to produce a final solution but proceed in a step by step manner. Mrs Winifred Ewing (Moray and Mrs Wimitred Ewing (Moray and Nairn, Scot Nat)—I appreciate the problem about going step by step, but will step by step lead us to a 50-mile preference for the inshore fleet or not? Can we get a clear answer on this? Is it the aim of negotiations or not? The present over-fishing is causing great distress to the inshore industry right tress to the inshore industry right round the shores of Great Britain and Ireland too.

Will the minister say a word about the effect of possible new applications to join the Community, on the rich pond which is rich because of the preservationist attitude of the inshore fleet of the United Kingdom? Mr Crosland—I can confirm that the British aim is as set out in May last year for a variable coastal belt

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Mir Authory Nelson (Chichester, C)—Is Mr Crosland aware of the strong public concern about the price of cod at over £1 a pound and the Sovier block fishing at over 20 per cent already of the total EEC catch last year and the need for a much more satisfactory agreement between the Community and the Soviet block on fisheries

Does the minister feel that the proposals put forward at the meeting, about national licensing, allowed the Soviet block to duck out of the important responsibili-ties it has to recognize the Community and negociate with Brussels as we have been forced to do, or chosen to do, in our fisheries negotiations with Iceland? Mr Crosland-I accept the general

Mr Crosland—I accept the general point. Of course we want a Community negotiating position because the Community will negotiate with greater bargaining strength than will Britain alonc, but it, as is so, the Community cannot enforce the number of trawlers it has named, I would rather that Britain enforced it than it not be done at all.

It is vitally necessary to get a more satisfactory situation that we

Mr Walter Clegg (North Fylde, C)—Was there any mention of the Icelandic situation?

Parliamentary notices
House of Commons Mr Crosland—The position of loc-land is still the same unfortunately as it was at the Council on December 20 in that negotiations

falsely optimistic picture of what they might produce if they are restarted.

Mr Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C)—Why, with such a dynamic presidency ahead, was the release of Abu Daoud not raised at the meeting of the Council of Ministers? What questions were raised on the convention on the suppression of experience.

suppression of terrorism? Mr Crosland—That was not referred to. It was not on the agenda. The Government have every intention of signing that convention on the first day it is available for signature.

Mr Neil Marten (Barbury, C)— Does he recall the White Paper we debated on January 10? Paragraph five refers to the great triumph of the Common Market for agreeing to cooperate against international terrorism. Are we not seeing words and not action.

Mr Crostand—I have a lot of sympathy with what he says. Whether or not it was discussed yesterday, it is crucial that all the member states, all civilized governments, act not only according to the letter of these many and various agreeof these many and various agreements but according to the spirit as well. Many people feel that this has not always been the case.

Today at 2.30: Transport Financial Provisions: Bill, second reading. Debate on transport policy. House of Lords

s reject proposal enationalize steel

(Eastbourne, C), was by 245 votes to 170, t Bill to restore the to ownership by the id the iron and steel re first nationalized ionalized in 1953 and in 1967. The experi-past 10 years had nationalization had o softe the problems y and that the case og ownership from e people was strong-

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mance the discipline of competi-tion and the absence of political interference had been the twin The objective of the Bill was the transfer of power and wealth from the state, from the few to the many. Such a transfer of owner-ship was an essential pre-condition for a more efficient, more responalve, more competitive and, above all, depoliticized industry. It would mark a crucial milestone along the journey that must be made from the collectivist state to the free

society.
Mr David Watkins (Consett, Lab),
opposing, said Mr Gow was a compulsive denationalizer and the
House had beard it all before from

bim.
They should reject his application on the grounds of sheer boredom and tedium even if there were no other reasons, which there He had talked about competitive

free enterprise but when me steel industry was privately owned there was no enterprise and no compention. There had been no competi-tion in steel for the past 40 years. In the thirties the private owners carved up the market between them to eliminate competition and a Conservative Government White Paper published in February, 1973, stated that investment in the steel stated that myestment in me succindustry in the sixties, before nationalization, was low compared with international competitors and the companies from which the BSC was formed in 1967 were finan-

That same White Paper asserted that astionalization had brought about a doubling in investment.

He also talked about restoring the story of the same story people but he meant the opposite. He proposes (he said) to hand over a vitally important part of the economy to a private interest who on their past and current record and state-owned monopoly would feel free to strip the assets in other countries which and the their pockets at the sustained British performences of the nation.

Maintaining sturdy independence of Orkney and Shetland islanders

When the committee stage of the cathedral built by genuine, as dis-scotland and Wales Bill was tinct from French, Norsemen, orkney and Shetland had played son (East Renfrewshire, C) moved an amendment to Clause 1 to make it clear that the Bill's provisions made changes in the government of Scotland and Wales without sitering the government of Shedand and the Orkneys, over which the Scottish Assembly and Executive had no jurisdiction.

She said she did not do this as a sudden whim of anti-devolution enthusiasm, although her fear that the Bill would lead to separatism was as real for Shetland and the Orkneys as for the rest of Scot-land. Her belief was that the House should seek to give these islands what they wanted.

Local government in Shetland and the Orkneys gave the islands a degree of independence unique in the British Isles. The sovereignty of the islands was pledged as a downy by the Scandinavian king on the marriage of his daughter, Mar-garet, to James III and the islands had maintained a sturdy independence ever since.

It was important for MPs to note evidence from the local people because their lives in many re-spects were different from those of most United Kingdom citizens. The development of oil had trans-formed the traditional way of life for many; two-thirds of the oil discovered in the British sector was off the east coast of Shetland. Shetland and the Orkneys (she said) greatly prize not only their long history but they are determined to maintain their independence in modern conditions. They are anxious to defend their own community from what they regard as encroachments and wish to promote their own resources in their

This point of view is not, as expressed by other Scots from time to time, an expression of greed which we deplore and cannot understand; it is as an expression of satisfaction that the long history of sensacion mai me long misory of difficulty and unemployment has been substantially transformed and that the benefits which accrue should benefit their own people. They have not excluded develop-

Mr Jo Grimond (Orkney and Shet-land, L) said it was not enough to say Orkney and Shetland should be left out of the Bill. He would have welcomed more advice from Miss Anderson on how she thought their future should be approached. Members of the Shetland Islands Council had yor asked him to put down an amendment excluding them totally from the Bill but there were amendments to safeguard certain of their rights, particularly on oil, and in consexion with their financial position. The Orkney Islands, or some members of that council, had not asked him, either, to put down an amendment expressly excluding Orkney from the Bill. He took responsibility for joining Orkney and Shetland in his amendments because they were in a similar

position.

He had written to many local organizations and individuals and had gained the impression that a clear majority of his constituents. saw no purpose in the Bill. This was in no way definitive but was an indication of what the general cointon might be in Orkney and Shetland. When the devolution Bill was When the devolution Bill was introduced, his constituents had seen the danger of being dominated by the central belt of Scotland and feared that there would be no reduction in the size of Westminster or local government and that Edinburgh government would simply be a new tier. His constituents believed, in soite of a letter to the courary

spite of a letter to the courary from the Prime Minister, that purely Scottish government would be less responsible and less amenable to their wishes.

They should look again at the nature and history of Orkney and Shetland which had come as a surety for the unpaid dowry of a

Danish Princess. Up to then they had formed part of the great Scandinavian empire,
The earls of Orkney had been important figures in that empire and Kirkwall was the only British Orkney and Shetland had played little part in Scottish history; did not wear the kilt, did not speak Gaelic, did not care much for Mary, Queen of Scots, nor for Bonny Prince Charlie.

We do not want to be used (he said) as political pawns, nor does the situation arise simply because of all This is not come affect less.

of oil. This is not some selfish play dreamed up because oil was disco-vered in Shetland. Oil has added an important factor to the situation. Shedaud has sacrificed a good deal, and the Orkneys, too, to some extent. The industries are in danger of disruption because of much higher pay being offered temporarily in oil.

They did not want to rest their

They did not want to rest-their case entirely on oil. He had never believed that if there was devolution in Scotland, if the Bill went through, Orkney and Shetland could go on as before.

The objection to the amendment was that Orkney and Shetland would be left in the air as far as he could see.

could see.

Their law was Scottish. Would appeals go to the High Court in London? Orkney and Shetland were crofting counties. That form were crofting counties. That form of land tebure was peculiar to Scotland. The education system was Scottish and boys and girls went on, first, to Scottish universities. The health service was related to Aberdeen hospitals. He took it that if the amendment were passed there would be no representation for Orkney and Shetland in Edinburgh and that if those laws applied to Orkney and Shetland they would not be represented at the Assembly which passed them.

They were critical of all govern-

They were critical of all governments and particularly the present one, but did not get a thoroughly bad deal from Edinburgh.

The fact that they were nearer Bergen than to Aberdeen would have to be explained to government in London. It had been well understood for years in Edinburgh.

The Prime Minister had written to him that the Government could be the content of to him that the Government could not justify the cost, complexity and confusion of creating a new relationship between Lerwick and

Loudon. There was something in would be foolish to " jump the result of the referendum. He would be much influenced in his attitude to the Bill by Government's response to peads of his consurvents and to the amendments he had put down in consultation with the local authori-

ties there, which have yet to be considered. Mr Thomas Galbraith (Glasgow, Hillbead, C) said he was entirely against the Bill, he disliked it, he hand it. But if they were going to start to split up Britain why stop at Scotland? Why not take the inte-gral parts of which Scotland was composed and start with that? The islanders shared a common Standingtain successive with some The islanders snared a common Scandinarian ancestry with some of England and they had been content to be ruled by Parliament at Westminster. They had more in common with the English than they had with the Scots.

Mr Tam DatyeR (West Lothian, Lab) said the Shetlanders were not greedy for oil. They thought it was Eritish oil. They wanted some of the proceeds to overcome their problems but this was not a case of Shetland greed. hetland greed.
The Shetlanders were against a

separate Scottish state and because they saw the devolution proposals as a half way bouse towards that they were against them.
As the Shedanders had perceived, there could not be a legisla-tive assembly in part of a unitary state. That was the rock on which Air Gladstone's first and second Home Rule Bills for Ireland perished. It was one of the rocks on which the Government's propo-sels would founder by some means or other in the next two or three

Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, Sect Nat) said that there was no justification for this amendment. which was a mischievous piece of part of Scotland and its links with Westminster dated only from 1832. He confirmed that his party accepted the special planning

powers and arrangements and that the rights under the Shedand Bill should be preserved. His party gave them a guarantee on that. They guaranteed as far as they could with their powers that the oil revenues and royaldes would be preserved.

The amendment went far beyond the dapands of the Shetland people themselves and far beyond the demands of the council; even that council was not representative of the people of Shetland. Mr Robert Hughes Aberdeen, North, Lab) said no MP could give

North, Lab! said no MP could give any guarantee to the Shetiands, the Orkneys or to any part of Scotland—within the compass of powers to be devolved to the assembly—that there would be a certain position preserved. It could not be done. If they said it could be done they were not having devolution.

be done they were not having devolution.

If it was the view of the people in Shedand that they did not want devolution, why should MPs say "You are going to have it"?

That was contrary to the whole spirit of the devolution BH and the purpose behind it.

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the purpose behind it.
Mr Norman Buchan (West Renfrewshire, Lab) said that is the
case of Orkney and Shedand the
SNP had adopted a crude imperialist position. It was even cruder
than British imperialism at its
most crude. The SNP were telling
the islanders: "You can have your
independence but we shall keep the independence but we shall keep the Mr George Younger, an Opposition

spokesman on Scottish affairs (Ayr, C), said the question of the treatment of Orkney and Sherland was the first test of whether the Government were prepared to be flexible when good cases were

The people of Orkney and Shet-hard and their elected representatives were greatly concerned, to put it no higher, about the effect the Bill would have on them and their relationship with central government, wherever it was,

Mr Broce Millan, Secretary of State for Scotland (Glasgow, Craigton, Leb), said that most matters relating to Orkney and Shettand which would be devolved by the Bill were already dealt with in Edinburgh at the Scottish Office. The passing of the amendment would certainly not be in line with the Shedand Island Council. They

were asking for safeguards but they were not asking to be excluded from the Bill altogether. excluded from the Bill altogether. It was true that if the safeguards were not written into the Bill they might take a different view but that point had not been reached. It was not possible for the Honse simply to write Orkney and Shetland our of the Bill. That would leave these areas in a complete limbo. They would neither be part of Scotland and entiter in the of Scotland and subject in normal way to Scottish legisla nor, obviously, would they be a part of England.

The present arrangements for the government of Orkney and Sheiland were integrated with those for Scotland as a whole. On the sheer grounds of practicability he could not accept the amend

ment.

He hoped he would be able to reassure the Orkney and Sheriand islands councils about some of their worries when the House came to the appropriate amendments. Many of the matters which most concerned the councils were nonconcerned the councils were non-devolved matters, such as the problems of oil development and Many of the fears of the Shet-land Islands Council over the Zet-land County Council over the Zet-land County Council Act, 1974, would be shown to be groundless because many of its provisions were not affected by the Bill. How-ever, he did not want to mislead the House into thicking that when

the House into thinking that when they came to the later clauses he would be able to give an answer on every single point which would be satisfactory to the Sbetland Islands There was nothing in the BNI

which would enable the Scottish Assembly to take for themselves the revenues which Orkney and Shetland were obtaining under their local legislation. he amendment was rejected by votes to 170—Government majority, 19.

Tories argue that devolution Bill will damage unity of kingdom

tion (Cleveland and Whitby, C), moved an amendment, with which 22 related amendments were dis-cussed, designed, he said; to assert the unity of the United Kingdom and the supreme authority of Par-The Bill states that the provi-

ittle Bull states that me provisions changing the government of Scotland and Weles as parts of the United Kingdom did not affect the unity of the United Kingdom or the supreme suthority of Parliament to make laws for the United Kingdom or any part of it. The Kingdom or any part of it. The americanent stated that nothing in the provisious should be construed as impairing or in any way affect-ing the unity of the United King-dom or the supreme authority of

Other amendments also re-drafted this provision. He said that the second samence of the Bill contained a vital state-ment about its effect which was ment about its effect which was blammily nursue. To say that the Bill did not affect the unity of the United Kingdom or the supreme authority of Parliament could only be described as a wilfully god dangerously misleading statement. That was not justified by the nature or contents of the Bill. It was objectionable because it consisted a statement that was uncontained a statement that was un true and amounted to a political statement rather than a legislative

in a Fell, rather than a piece of law making. The amendment would assert in a slightly more meaning-ful way the unity of the United Kingdom and the supreme auth-ority of Parliament.

ing the matter after the enactment of Scottish legislation to take the assumption that anything that changed the unity of the United Kingdom or the supreme authority of Parkiament was contrary to the wishes and intentions of the Bill, unless there was an expressed statement which could not be avoided.

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian. Lab) said it was time the ministers on the Government front bench answered the issues of how 71 Scots, not responsible in Scotland for many delicate issues of politics, nevertheless could influence the same issues in Regiand.

ame issues in England.
Someone, somewhere, must tell someone, somewhere, must tell them where the line was to be drawn, and this was where the question of representation came in. How would the Government get round this question of 71 Scots voting on issues for which literally they had no responsibility whatever? Mr Timothy Raison (Aylesbury, C)

said it was becoming more apparent that the Bill would have

spoarent that the Bill would have an effect on parts of the United Kingdom, other than Scotland and Wales. The scheme of the Government would make fairness between parts of the United Kingdom more difficult to achieve.

Scottish MPs would debate and vote on English, Welsh and Northern Ireland Internal matters, but the opposite would not apply. There was to be no change or reduction of the powers of MPs and this was bound to damne the aspironions of Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, and England. It was nerfectly possible to do so. and this was bound to defining the bonds on which confidence in the United Kingdom must rest. What was shameful was the way ministers bud kept mum on this point. The reason for this was that

If the Bill went through it would be possible for Parliament theoretically to pass measures in the devolved areas affecting Scotland and Wales, but it would then be possible for the Scotlish Assembly to pass an Act repealing them.

The provisions of this Bill were redolent of conflict. They radically affected the unity of the United Kingdom and did affect the supreme authority of Parliament. To insert a provision to the contracty was legislative nonsense and a piece of humbug to which the House should not be a party.

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian.

Bill.

There is a definite risk that this Bill (he said) could lead to separation. I do not say that it will or even that it is likely, but it is a distinct possibility.

The Bill might lead to independence and the possibility was increased by the refusal of the Government to spell out to the electorate what the possible consequences of independence might be. For a Government that professes to believe in open government it was essential that these possibilities should be spelt out to the Scottish people loudly and clearly. We William Benyon (Buckingham, C) said that no MP believed that the Westminster Parliament would legislate for housing in Scotland. It was scandalous that Scottish MPs

was perfectly possible to do so. Air William Bamilton (Central Fife, Lab) said he wanted to know it was no more than a declaration the Labour Party liked to think it it was no more than a declaration would normally get a high proportion of inerat which he would not mind than of the 71 members in Scotland, and they did not want to plopardize this.

The scheme was pinfully flawed truthful. It was blatantly untruthful.

Housing in the priority areas for housing, including families in

It was correct that bousing starts in recent months were down on the corresponding period a year before

but overall more homes were built in 1976 than in 1975, Mr Reginald Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, said. Mr John Ovenden (Gravesend, Lab) had asked for the latest esti-mate of the number of bousing starts in the public sector for 1977. Mr Freeson (Brant, East, Lab). Mr Freeson (Brent, East, Lab)—
There were 164,200 housing starts and 149,600 completions in the public sector for the first 11 months of 1976 and 147,300 starts and 138,500 completions in the private sector. Those figures show increases over the levels of house increases over the levels of house

vate sector. Those righters show increases over the levels of house building achieved in the same 11 months of 1975.

In 1977 the public sector programme will be running somewhat below the 1976 level. There has been some improvement in the past for whether in the general according been some improvement in the past few weeks in the general economic prospects for 1977, and I hope that this will continue and strengthen. This will, of course, help private house building as well as other sectors of the economy. Mr Ovenden—What proportion of public sector starts in 1977 will be in so-called stress areas and how many will be less areas and how will be left over for the less In many less stress areas there are many people on the waiting list

Wellington barracks

Mr John Gilbert, Minister of State for Defence, said in a written reply: In the light of the further constraints on the defence budget we have decided not to proceed with the rebuilding of Wellington barracks at this time. Work will consequently need to be undertaken for the repair of the façade.

The necessary measures, which will be compatible with a major rebuilding at some future date, will

desperate housing need, and what hopes have they got for decent housing under his present policy? Mr Freeson—It is a little difficult to forecast in 1977 what the pro portion or percentage breakdown will be between housing starts in the listed priority and non-priority Most or all of the listed priority areas can assume their pro-grammes as proposed will be sub-stabulally as approved. I cannot be certain of every particular scheme but that will be the general posi-

ion.

In other areas we will give priority to pockets of stress in areas not put in the general list of priorities and by those means I hope to help the kind of family he mentioned.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover,
Lab)—Sunshine talk regarding the

general improvement in the economy is not much good against a backcloth of restrictions and moratoriums arising out of the mini-budget of last December. Pipe workers and manufacturing workers producing essential goods for building houses have been thrown out of work as a result of public spending cuts in housing and other forms of moratorium.

Will he not just merely talk
about improvement in the economy

but give housing a priority over and above some other less essential services to see that manufacturing jobs are not placed at risk as mey Mr Freeson—The description be

has given is of the consequences of the cuts in public spending in various capital investment projects within the general restraints and cuts on public spending, housing has still maintained priority.

Mr Hugh Rossi, an Ooposition spokesman on the environment (Haringey, Hornsey, C)—Will be confirm that despite the figures ho has so optimistically given, the latest figures published by his department show an alarming decilia?

In the past three months there have been some 26 per cent starts less in the public sector than for the equivalent period last year and 14 per cent starts less in the pri-vate sector. Will he confirm that the housing construction industry does not share his completency? Mr Freeson—Nor do I share any complacency. It is perfectly cor-rect, and we have stated this, that our figures show decines in starts in recent months in both sectors, but the total figures for 1976 will

Stunted lives of children of one-parent families

One parent families were an identi- Lady Young, for the Opposition. The Bishop of Leicester said he fiable group of people living in the most dire poverty. Lord Simon of Glaisdale, said when opening a debate on the report of the Finer Committee. That meant that tonight there

would be many tens of thousands of children going to bed with in-adequate and threadhere blankers and not having had ecough to eat. Their mothers (he went (-0) cannot shop around as mothers of two parent families can; they live in the worst areas of our cities; Pay disproportinately more then their neighbours; and have difficulties with landlords, both private and local authorities. Perhaps worst of all they live under continued stress, not only the emotional stress of having lost

a parant or partner but in addition the supervening stress of living in

constant, dire, nagging poverty.

The children have stunted lives, every bit as much as the children in the factories of the last century had stunted limbs.

said it was estimated there were 700,000 famblies affected and must help these families to help themselves. The difficulties that mothers had

encouraged to make a special study She suggested tax relief to enable one-parent families to have bigger take-home pay and encourage them to depend on state. Greater flexibility in council

families. What was the Govern-

the lone parent. L. concern the Equal Opportunities Commission. They should be

allowed were better off than children in Britain. Lord Banks (L) said the average income of one-parent families was less than half their of two-parent

was disappointed at the Govern-ment's blank refusal to consider a guaranteed maintenance allowance. This could have been put alongside the widow's pension as a right for

of what some speakers had said she did not believe that children in countries where divorce was not

hit by the taxation system. The one-parent family also gained poor results from the welfare services nartly because the basis for entitlein greatest need of them.

was a lack of sympathy or under-

The House had to face the unpleasant fact that they were up against a lack of money and the inability to have the manpower to do all the things they wanted to could increase the number of civil

The Covernment had not felt able to accept the proposal for a guaranteed maintenance allowance. It was very expensive and even with the limitedon the Finer Committee proposed would cost f250m to introduce. This sort of money was not available for such a benefit. It would require several thousand extra civil servants to administer the allowance and the related system for the recovery of maintenance from liable relatives.

The debate was concluded, House adjourned, 8.3 pm.

Advisory committee on pilotage named Mr John Ovenden (Gravesend,

Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Trade to introduce legislation on pilotage. Mr Clinton Davis, Under Secretary, said in a written reply: Pres-

sure on the parliamentary timetable makes it impossible to introduce legislation on pilotage in the present session. I am, however, very conscious of the concern felt by most of the pilotage interests that the implementation of the recommendations of the report of the steering committee on pilotage should not be further delayed. Accordingly the Secretary of State has appointed 80 advisory committee on pilotage with the following terms of reference:-

State for Trade regarding changes in all aspects of plictage arrangements in the United Kingdom which can and should be made in advance of new legislation; in particular, to progress the reorganization of local pilotage authorities on the general lines endorsed in the Government's policy statement of December, 1975; and to work for early agreement on the content of future pilotage legislation ". .The advisory committee will be

"To advise the Secretary of

chaired by Dr Denis Rebbeck and the other members of the commit-tee will be: Mr Frank Berry, Humber pilot, Mr George Bri-myzd, Port Services Director, Mersey Docks and Harbour Co; Mr Geoffrey Clayton, Chairman, Glou-cester Pilotage Authority: Mr Fred Everard, Chairman, F. T. Everard and Sons Lut; Mr Harry Fritti, Manchester pilot; Mr George Howison, Clyde pilot; Mr George King, Managing Director, BP Tankers Ltd: Captain Peter Leighton, Director of Marine Services, Port of London Authority; Mr Daniel McMillan, River Thames pllot, Captain Peter Mason, Elder Brother, Trinity House; Mr David Robinson, Director, Stag Line Ltd; Mr John Williams, Port Director. Cardiff, British Transport Docks Board. The Secretary of the Committee

will be Mr Stuart Hamoson of the Department of Trade and other officials of the department will be attending meetings as necessary.

745, 298 judgments

in 1976 Mr Samuel Silkin, Attorney General, said in a written reply: The number of judgments recorded in the Register of County Court Judg-ments was 701.43 in 1974, 760,075 in 1975, and 745,298 in 1976.

tole to spend in England. t surprising an English was developing. There es in the Commons to ses in the devolution Bill re were I England. idley said the high rates eas would do nothing to new industries. More should be given to belpouncils provide housing, y for the young. Trans-one of the most imports of rural depopulation. 1 of Northumberland he in the National Bus had raised fares seven te past three years. histord (C) said the De-Commission was a trifle hs work. When it went splendid plans to build

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all they need do was to press the closure of the village school. The Government should make it clear that such schools, especially where the teachers lived in the village. were valuable beyond all calcula-Lord Sandford, for the Opposition, said that things like keeping tradi-tional crafts alive, keeping a village school going or a country bus service operating were to principle more to be desired and more deserving of national funds than

encouraging the establishment of substantial units of alien and units-Lord Northfield (Lab), chairman of the Development Commission, said the approach to this problem must be based on a partnership between local government and hatever government agency

What rursi revival was about was not handing out huge sums of money. It was the problem of creating a new aura of confidence leading to economic growth and social satisfaction. Poor old rural England ought to

have in the coming years the crack of the whip that had been given to the Scots and Weish in their new development agencies. There must something in that form to help rural England.

He hoped peers would join in the fight for action to give England some of the benefits that the Scots and Welsh had been promised and

were already getting in the way of extra mobes. Lady Stedman, Baroness in Waiting, said the causes of rural depopulation were wide ranging and complex. In particular it was complex. In paractuar it was owing to a reduction in agricultural and other traditional country occupations and the attractions, especially for the young, of better career prospects, higher earnings and more and varied social facilities in urban life.

ties in urban life.
Transport was a key factor to the problems of rural areas.
Experiments were going on to find
cheaper transport within the public
service vehicle code and through some modest relaxation. The most cost effective and practical way of providing employment in rural areas was through small industry and, where appropriate, tourism. The Development Commission had been asked to

play a leading role in stimulating action to that end, and the Scottish and Weish Development Agencies would be responsible in their respective areas. The commission was to be allowed to spend 11m more than originally planned next year to enable it to complete factories ment creation programme.

I would not wish (she said) to leave the impression of a dying countryside. In general our countryside. In general our countryside is more prosperous than ever before. The rural situa-tion varies enormously. Only some communities are under economic threat. Many are thriving socially

1.750,000 children. The problem was growing rapidly. The Opposition's philosophy was that the state in getting and keeping tobs ought

of the problem. housing would also help.

Lady Summerstill (Lab) said the category they were discussing were not only the poorest section of the community but they had little chance of helping themselves. Lady Gaitskell (Lab) said in spite

The one-parent family was hard ment's attitude to the concept of a special benefit for single-parent families?

ment to welfare benefits was too complex to be understood by those Lord Wells-Pestell, Lord in Walt-

A test for United's powers of recovery By Tom German

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A moment of carelessness first wind gave Manchester United a hard uphill struggle at Old Traiford last night. It presented Bristol City with a goal of a sim-plicity they could not have dared plicity they could not have dared hope for and, acutely conscious of their need for points, they clung possessively to it until united struck back right at the start of the second half. A good deal more initiative was then called for and in this Bristol failed.

The bottom positions in the First Division table now are: 19 4 8 7 22 25 16 19 6 4 9 23 29 16 Derby C 21 5 5 11 28 43 15 Bristol City 19 4 5 10 18 24 13 West Ham U 21 4 5 12 20 34 13 Sunderland 23 2 5 16 13 36 9

In the meantime, United having huffed and puffed with frustration, they were unable, for all their attacks down both Banks, to outwist a side, which unashamedly drew 11 men back in the first half. Yet, in isolated moments. Bristol still showed they could mount a swift threat.

Indeed, Bristol looked a good deal more secure at the heart of their defence than did United at the outset; Collier and Hunter gave splendid cover to Shaw and when the pace and pressure outflanked them, the goalkeeper demonstrated a particularly safe pair of hands.

The opportunity for Bristol to man the barricades was provided

pair of hands.

The opportunity for Bristol to man the barricades was provided by Houston's misguided belief that the ball he and Whitehead were contesting, out on the right, had rolled into touch. It had not, and while Houston halted his stride, Whitehead skipped past him—as he was to do so frequently during the match. He measured his centre perfectly and Fear, unchallenged by a group of gathering red shirts, headed the ball in.

Derby County 3 Blackpool 2 Derby County earned themselves a trip to Colchester by eliminating

Blackpool in last night's FA Chal-

leackpool in last might's FA Challenge Cup third round replay at the Baseball Ground. In so doing, they maintained a dismal record for Blackpool, who have not won as away match in this competition since 1959. They were only in the game for two short periods after meir goals and, despite a flurry of activity, at the end never realistically threatened to impede Derby's progress.

Derby's progress.

Elles scored his first goal for Derby after an anonymous opening which resembled the early stages of a cycle race, a tentative wobble round the track before the action starts. It was doubly welcome, breaking a blank spell for the centre forward in his sixth game after joining Derby

Hales need much to a defensive

Hales owed much to a defensive error by Suddaby, later cautioned

for bringing down James, who falled to control a throw from Harrison and left the path to good

gaping wide. Haies had an equally

gaping wide. Hales had an equally good chance when one of many sensitive passes by George put him right through, but, in trying to schieve a perfect position. Hales allowed Curtis to overtake and

Blackpool could find little rhythm, giving the hall away with depressing regularity in midfield and when Ainscow bit an excel-

tically threatene Derby's progress.

Hales at last finds rhythm

as Blackpool lose theirs



Pearson (right) rises to the occasion to score Manchester United's first goal.

From that moment the mould for the first half was cast. Hill, McDroy, Jimmy Greenhoff and Coppell all managed to pierce the congestion with shots, but none was good enough to find a way past Shaw. And, stretched as they were by their repeated assaults, Manchester were fortunate not to be caught out twice as the end be caught out twice as the end of the half approached. Whitehead and Cormack both found a target to aim at but one only half hit his shot and the other found Stepney

It would have been a distortion of events if either had managed to on events it either had managed to make his opportunity count and the match became a much more open and fluid affair from the out-set of the second half as Man-chester struck from exactly the

lent long shot, Boulton dived to his left and collected it safely. Derby's second goal, two mitutes before balftime, was again brought about by slackness in the Blackpool defence. Hart blocked Hales and as he tried to get off

Hales and, as he tried to get off the ground, lost the ball. A quick pass from Hales gave James an easy chance and he steered his shot gently wide of Wood.

direction and much in the way that Bristol had scored. Coppell's free kick on the right was hoisted high and Pearson rose head and shoulders above the rest, to guide the hall downwards and wide of

It was Pearson's fourteenth goal of the season and he led the swift and skillful assaults which followed as United sought the winner. McItroy lent him fine support and Coppell and Hill made good use of the flanks with a ready service coming from behind. Yer Bristof till needed to be watched care. coming needed to be watched carefully for those sudden breaks, particularly as Whitehead was giving Houston such a trying time. Buchan and Brian Greenhoft held the middle firmly except for one occasion when Fear got away

on the night and crossed for Gar-land to head just wide. land so head just wide.

The tide flowed steadily towards Bristol's goal, however, and the reward for Manchester's greater initiative came 10 minutes from the end. Coppell's corner kick was touched into the thick of the throng and Brian Greenhoff incked away the winner. So United's happier form confinued. Four consecutive matches in the league at home have all been won with a crop of 10 goals.

ERISTOL CITY: J. Shaw: D. Giller G. Morrick, G. Sweeney, G. Coiller R. Hunter, T. Painton, R. Fage, C Garland, P. Cormack, C. Whitehead Referee: A. J. Hamil (Wolverhamp

The fourth round FA Cup tie Last night the board of directors on January 29 between the held a crisis meeting at Northwich Northern Premier League side and decided that it would be Northwich Victoria and second division Oldham has been switched surplus tickets.

sold.
The Northwith secretary, John Rowe, contacted the Football Association to inform them of the mistake and Northwich were given 24 hours in which to sort in out.

FA Cup, third round replay

shot gently wide of Wood.

Walsh stabbed in a goal for Blackpool after 10 minutes of the second half when Suddaby returned a corner from Bentley to a trowded goal area, but typically quick thinking by George restored Derby's advantage. Wood could not hold a shot from James and, before he could recover, George had whipped the ball past him. The scorer, injured in a clash with Bentley in the first half, soon indicated forcibly that it was time for him to come off

Even so, Derby continued to Even so, Derby continued to create chances, with James able First division

to go past Curtis almost at will.

Blackpool, however, lacked nothing in spirit and again clawed themselves back into the match with eight minutes to go when Spence moved sharply to head in Bentley's corner.

BLACKPOOL: G. Wood: J. Curtin, S. Harrison, W. Ronson, P. Hart, P. Suddalay, A. Ainscow, D. Spence, M. Walsh, R. Hatton, W. Bentley, Referce: G. Courtney (Spennymoor).

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(See Rule 10b), Stakes will be used in full or in part of Clients' next entries.

Northwich FA Cup game moves to Maine Road

from Northwich to Manchester City's Maine Road ground follow-ing a mix-up over tickets. North-wich police set a limit of 8,600 but in error 10,600 tickets were

Last night the board of directors held a crisis meeting at Northwich and decided that it would be impossible to recall the 2,000 surplus tickets.

Manchester. City's secretary.

Beruard Halford, was immediately contacted and dashed to Northwich to make new arrangements for the cup tie. When the draw was made Oldham asked Northwich to move the tie to Oldham but they refused. Oldham then suggested a compromise of plaving the game at Maine Road, but again Northwich turned them down

Results of yesterday's matches

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5: Telford 1. Stafford Rangers 1.

Replays: Bangor City 2. Kidderminster
0: Falmouth Town 3. Weymouth 3.

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Today's fixtures

RUGBY UNION: Hospitals Cup: St Scorges v Middlesex (Middlesex

A crowded programme for Rangers and Villa

ties in five days after the post ponement of their League Cup semi-final round first leg at Loftus Road yesterday. The match has been re-arranged for next Tuesday, January 25 (7.30), giving the sides little time to recover before their FA Cup fourth round encounters on the following Saturday.

following Saturday.

A spokesman for Queen's Park Rangers said: "We did not arrange the game for Monday because it gives our pitch another 24 hours to recover." Last Saturday's home game against West Ham was also postponed and the pitch is still under water.

In the FA Cup, Rangers travel to Manchester United and Villa are at home to West Ham. A day next week was the only free date betwen now and the League Cup return at Villa Park on rebruary 16.

Keith Osgood is one of three Tottenham Hotspur players fighting injury before Saturday's visit by title-chasing lipswich. Osgood has a groin strain, while forwards Ralph Coates (calf) and Chris Jones (ankle) are also doubtful. As Willie Young is already ruled out of Spurs defence through suspension, the loss of Osgood would be a severe blish to their chasces of skackling Trevor Whymark and Paul Martiner, one of the most lethal scoring partnerships in the County.

Whymark and Paul Marriner, one of the most lethal scoring partnerships in the country.

Ketin Burkinshaw, the manager, remains optimistic. "I am typeful of Osgood and Jones being fit and if Ceates is all right the team will be unchanged," he said.

That means there is no recomfor Aifie Conn, who was put on the transfer list yesterday at thoughout. "He does not come into the reckoning because the side and so well at QPR last midweek," have Barkinshaw said.

Negotiations for the transfer of Alan Warboys, the Bristol Rovers forward, to Stoke City have broken down. A fee of £35,000 had been agreed between the clubs for the striker, who has scored 12 goals this season.

Tony Waddington, the Stoke

12 goals this sesson.

Tony Waddington, the Sloke manager, watched him in the 6-0 FA Cup replay defeat by Nothingham Forest. But he told Rovers yesterday that he is no longer interested in signing Warboys.

Tommy Jackson, aged 28 and an Irish international, travelled from Manchester United to Craven Cottage yesterday for talks with the Fulham manager, Bobby Campbell. Mr Campbell said later: "Tommy has now returned to Manchester to think things over."

Fulham have not won a manth Fulham have not won a match since December 14 and are expec-ted to spend a lot of money to improve their position.

Ray Hankin, Leeds United's f140,000 striker, could be back in action next month. Hankin underwent a knee operation last week and was told yesterday that he could resume training next week after having stitches removed from his knee.

from his knee.

Coventry City's injured forwards, Ferguson and Wallace, were joined on the casualty list yesterday by Powell who has a septic foot. He was sent home from training and confined to bed on a course of anti-biotic tablets. Cartwright, who is on the transfer list, will probably take Powell's place in midfield if the latter is not fit for the home game against

Middlesbrough on Saturday.

John Fleming was in Lincoln
County hospital yesterday with
bruised lungs after Tuesday's
home game against Waisall. Fleming was hurt soon after replacing
Percy Freeman in the Lincoln
team. He was in obvious pain,
and left the field with 20 minutes
of the match remaining. His condition was described as being
"satisfactory" yesterday.

Rugby Union



Stewart, the Cambridge captain (on ground), helped by Davies, his scrum half, ball clear from a ruck during yesterday's game with the RAF at Grange Road.

Cambridge talent is in the backs

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Cambridge Univ 26 After a rather rusty start, and second half punctuated by some distinctly stroppy exchanges up front. Cambridge University, with 12 Blues on parade, won their first match of the Lent term at Grange Road, yesterday, by two penalty goals and five tries to a

The margin would have been The margin would have been substantially more handsome had ligned, their new captain, not surfered an exasperating afternoon when kicking at goal. He missed four panalides as well as the conversions, all of them being within his compass. But he stored a fine try himself, and contributed tellingly to enother with a clever pass under pressure: threatened pass under pressure: threatened communal danger from the Cam-bridge taps; and put some inaccurete kicking by his opponents to profitable use.

The RAF pack, for whom Mason

The RAF pack, for whom Mason went strongly in the open, mauled pretty well against the eight who had played in the University match, and they won a decent amount of lineout ball through the pugazcious Orwin at the front or Fraser at the tail.

But outside, where they were made to look plain at half back and centre, they rarely made much bendway except through the odd thrust by the dashing Smith on the right wing. In pace, skill and ingenuity, the Cambridge backs belonged to a higher league.

Gareth Lewis, taking a little Gareth Lewis, taking a little while to adjust the range of his boot, enjoyed a good day at stand-off half, kicking shrewdly for posi-

Lions plan to

pride in London

Keith Parker, the England under-23 winger, is recalled by Northampton for their home game with Bristol on Saturday. Porker missed last weekend's 12—11 win at London Irish because of a head gash which required 14 stitches.

Osborne, the Oxfordshire flanker, is standing by to make his first appearance if Sweet fails a late fitness text on damaged knee ligaments. If Osborne plays he will become the first coloured player to turn out for Northampton, who have won 10 of their last 12 games.

tondon welst make four changes, all in the three-quarter line, for the visit of London Scot-tish to Old Deer Park on Saturday.

Alun Lewis returns at acrum half.

Shanklin at centre and Robinson at full back.

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tion and setting up his solleagues with a series of detastatingly executed ploys. He would be the first, no doubt, to pay tribute to the long and accurate service he received from Davies, a milented Welsh scrum half, who has lived in the shadow of Alun Lewis and is now destined, sadly, to miss a live

Wood ran in the last two tries with sliken parache and there was a nice contrast at centre between a nice contrast at centre between the strength and swaying stride of Fosh and the sharper, more resi-lient virtues of the smaller Thorn-ton. Both in their different styles are players with an obvious future in the game. The speed and timing of some of their distribu-

in the game. The speed and timing of some of their distribution was a pleasure to behold. Hignell had missed two penalty shots and landed one when one of Davies's finest spun services, and then a miss-pass by Lewis, set up the first Cambridge try. Thornton put Wood away on the left, the flanker, Edmonds, came through for an inside pass and, when the forwards won a ruck on the line, Stewart plunged over on the blind side of it.

The next try was the best of the Cambridge bunch. Behind the line and Hignell, flicking on to Wood, then came outside the prop, Boulding, for the last pass. That made it 11—0, whereupon Green pulled off a scissors for the RAF and Smith, though knocked over by Hignell's tackle, was able to recover his equilibrium and reach the line.

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Just before this, the lock, Mason, had all but scored from a maul, established by himself, and by Hickey. These were the only real chances for the RAF, aside

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Addison accepts Newport job without illusions

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Colin Addison was appointed manager of fourth division Newport County yesterday. Mr Addison was widely tipped for the job when Jimmy Scoular resigned on Monday and takes charge at Somerton Park today. He is their fourth manager in two years and the seventh since 1958.

Newport, second from bottom of the fourth division with only two victories in 20 league games, are fighting a financial battle for survival. Mr Addison, who is 36, said yesterday that he was under no illusions about the task facing him at Newport. I have no magic wand but I have never been afraid of hard work. County are down at the moment and my immediate aim is to rebuild the confidence of the players."

Players."

He has been out of work for three months since he resigned as chief coach to Notts County for personal reasons. He steered Hereford United from the Southern League to the third division.

Motor racing

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Hunt's rivals

him favourite

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Jan 19.-Con

timual rain today out short the unofficial precisice runs for Sun-day's Brazilian Grand Prix on the Interlagos Circuit.

Interlagos Circuit.

The start of the practice was delayed for five hours and then only 13 of the 22 drivers went out on the circuit.

The reigning world champion, James Hunt, who had mild food poisoning yesterday, said he would not be practising although he would visit the circuit. "The doctor advised me not to practice today and, anyway, you do not learn much in wet conditions", he said. General opinion among the teams is that Hunt in his McLaren is the driver to beat.

Carlos Pace, of Brazil, in a

Carlos Pace, of Brazil, in a Brabham, and Niki Lauda, of Austria, in a Ferrari, are also strongly fancied. Lauda, the former champion said the other cars had closed the gap on Ferrari since last season.

cars had closed the gap on Ferrari since last season.
"We can no longer be considered the out-and-out favourities, as happened at the start of last season, when we had a much better car than all the others and, logically, should have won the world championship, he said.
"In the Argentine Grand Prix and 13-relistate care utilized ex-

in the Argentine Grand Prix our 12-cylinder care suffered exita because of the temperature," he said. Modifications have been made to the engine and brake cooling systems of several cars to counteract heat problems.—
Reuter.

Luton protest to League about referee's decision

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent Football Correspondent

Referees who are asked to make pitch inspections in these trying days of frost, snow, and mud frequently find themselves unpopular with the staffs of football clubs and yesterday one of them, John Hunting, discovered that his decision not to allow Luton Town to play Hull City at Kenilworth Road last Saturday had brought a bitter letter to the Football League.

Luton's ground staff and apprendice players spent most of

League.

Luton's ground staff and apprentice players spent most of Friday removing snow from the pitch after another referee, Clive White, indicated that there was a reasonable chance of the match going ahead. On Saturday Mr Hunting, wearing football boots and a track soit, went on to the pitch and ran around. He tried to bonnee the ball on the worst part where there was heavy mod and water, and it stubbornly refused. He decided the match had to be

called off, and explained: "The ball wouldn't run." Trying to saisty all involved, he made his decision early enough to stop Hull's supporters travelling.

This was not good enough for Luton. Their manager, Harry Haslam, said Mr Huning "chickened out", and accused him of not wanting to get his boots dirty. He also pointed out that the Lesgue had told clubs to try to clear their fixtures in order to avoid congestion. He thought there was plenty of time for Luton's pitch to dry out, One of his assistants said: "Three-quarters of the pitch was playable. The referee picked the bad patches to bounce the ball."

Luton have now asked that the Luton have now asked that the rearranged game with Hull next Monday should not be refereed by Mr Huning. Their secretary, John Wilkinson, said yesterday: "We put some uncomplimentary things about his decision to call the same off in a letter."

Wimbledon turn down offer

to supplement referees down an offer from the newly-formed Professional Tennis Umpires' Federation to help officiate at the champiouships from June 29 to July 2.

Roy Cope-Lewis, secretary of the federation; which made its first appearance at the Benson and Hedges grand prix tournament at Wembley last November, offered to supplement the 200 members of the officially recognized Lawn Tennis Umpires' Association who are needed to get through the wast Wimbledon programme.

In a letter to Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the All England Club, Mr Cope-Lewis offered to take over the manning of a certain number of the back courts. He said : " This would not only

He said: "This would not only take the pressure off the hard-pressed members of the umpires' association, most of whom have to give up a fortulght's holiday for Wimbledon, but would also, in centenary year, give spectators the chance of seeing the two different umpires' organizations at work. We are not looking to have officials on the show courts, but we believe it would be beneficial to cials on the show courts, but we believe it would be beneficial to all concerned to have our members added to the unpiring strength at the championships." Yesterday the All England Club declined the offer, and in a letter to Mr Cope-Lewis, the club secre-tary, Major David Mills, said they

had decided to use only the offi-cially recognized association "to which the federation is not affiliated". Four former members of the association, including Bertle Bowron, were expelled for joining the breakaway organization.

Another of Britain's big tennis tournaments, the John Player grand prix at Nottingham from June 5-12, have already decided to use association umpires, lathough they too had an offer from Mr Cope-Lewis's federation.

State backing pledged to Lake Placid

Albury, New York, Jan 19.— The 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid gained a pledge of con-tinuing state support from Gov-ernor Hugh Carey in his proposed 1977-78 budget on Tuesday. To improve facilities, the Governor recommended the appropriation of \$2.4m for the skiing at Whiteface Mountain and the bobsleigh and luge events at Mount Hoevenberg.

Athletics

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Wasps caught dozing on mild evening by Park

The British Lions will have a long weekend in London before they leave for New Zealand. The party will assemble on Friday, May 5, and depart on the following Tuesday. The touring team of 30 players will be named at noon on March 24, five days after the last championship games. Rosslyn Park 17

Roehampton was mild and mud-caked last evening when Rosslyn Park beat Wasps by a goal, a penalty goal and two tries to a penalty goal a dropped goal and a try. Wasps won thte corres-ponding match last season. There was not much in it on the score of ball-winning but Park's back division seemed to have a touch more class, and Wasps's defence was prone to doze at times. Roehampton was mild and mudwas prone to doze at times.

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write than it is to read, so let
the facts speak for themselves.
Wasps took the lead quite early,
Gardiner kicked ahead, Tiddy was
caught in possession, Bignell
strayed offside near his own posts
and Richards kicked the penalty.
Park drew level when Wasps were
penalized at a strummage out on
the left in their own 25 and Ralston kicked the goal with impressive assurance. At the start of this
match Ralston was Park's leading
scorer for this season with 73
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Table tennis

London Welsh

Douglas enters world rankings list

Demond Douglas, of Birming-bam, has gained a place for the first time in the world table tennis rankings, issued today by the In-ternational Federation. With vic-tories this season over four of Europe's leading players, includ-ing the world champion, Istvan Jonyer, of Hungary, Douglas comes into the rankings at num-ber 26.

This is the list from which the seedings will be drawn for the world championshps at Birmingham, beginning on March 26. Douglas, who is 21, will be automatically guaranteed a bye through the first three rounds. Denis Neale, the England number two from Middlesbrough, is also likely to have a bye to the fourth round. He is now ranked equal 33rd—dropping from joint 19th—and 32 players are likely to gain exemption. But it is almost certain that not all those above Neale in the rankings will enter gain exemption. But it is almost certain that not all those above Neale in the rankings will enter the championships.

Jill Hammersley, the European champion, retains her position at number six among the world's women players but Linds Howard, of Surrey, has dropped from 24th to 38th. Carole Knight's performance in winning the English Open championship at Thornaby recently has not gained her a place Ment. L. Jonyer (Hungary): A. Kas Yas-hus (China): 5. Lings Kollang, China; J. J. Secretin (France): 5. Lings (China): 6. Lings Kollang, 1. Supporter (Yugoslavia): 6. Lings (China): 7. Kashima (Japan). Y. Takashima (Japan). Women: 1. Pak Yang Sun thorth Korea): 2. Chang II (China): 3. Kollands (China): 4. Chang Teylog (China): 5. Chung Yan Sobk (South Korea): 6. J. Hammersley (England: 7. China): 13. Kollands (China): 4. Chang Teylog (China): 5. Lings (China): 5. Kollands (China): 7. Kishad (Hungary): 8. Kishad (Hungary): 8. Kishad (Hungary): 9. R. Kishad (Hungary): 10. A. C. Heliman (Sweden).

Hockey

Dramatic finale as Oxford fail to put zeal to best use

By Sydney Friskin
Oxford University 1 Teddington 1
Oxford University had victory snatched from their grasp in the last 30 seconds of their hockey match against Teddington at the Parks yesterday. A superb goal by Williams for the visitors took Oxford by surprise and left them somewhat dispirited.

This brought a dramatic end to a match which Oxford should have won comfortably had they put their zeal to more effective use. They missed numerous chances including a penalty stroke, and the loss of two points from a draw in the London League was a form of retribution.

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in the London League was a form of retribution.

Perhaps it will serve as a lesson for Oxford in the time they have left for the big match against Cambridge at Lord's on February 19. On that day the Oxford forward line will be strengthened by the inclusion of Sobey, who played for Cambridge last year, and early this season. He had intended to return to Australia at the end of last year but changed his mind and joined Magdalen College, Oxford.

Oxford's three wins and three

and joined Magdalen College, Oxford's three wins and three draws in their last six matches is not a bad record for a side pushing apwards towards the middle of the table. Teddington, whose progress has been hindered by the weather, had rather limited midweek resources yesterday and missed the services of Taylor, Domone, Wallace and Walkey. On the run of play, they were lucky to have achieved what they did with Cutler carrying the heaviest burden in defence and Mayo working vigorously in front.

Bishop and Pouncey did some splendid frout running for Oxford,

whose attacks were generally up from behind by Copus. best ploy was the through to Oxford failed to convert to early short corners and their defence was in rouble when hearly scored for Tedding. There was an element of darin his shot taken from a corner, the ball rising off a fender's stick and striking. Oxford goalkeeper in the fact. Bishop, running brilliantly the circle was obstructed by Teddington defenders, and fithe penalty stroke that followells failed to beat the goalest who in the act of saving, rap, his knuckles against a post-breakthrough for Oxford in 12th minuse of the second was long overdue, Bishop scor a well taken goal with a sasistance from Schweitzer Copus.

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Teddington appeared to he given up the chase until wills revived their hopes with two re-

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carried off the field on the shoulders of two teammates yesterday after England's convincing success.

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cenes of abundant good-this morning England r first overseas series, n in New Zealand, since n in New Zealand, since ustralia in Australia in They bowled India out second innings for 83, t total ever made in a h in India, which meant and won the match by and the series with it. two Test matches left, ore and Hombay. ore and Bombay.

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ed off the field by Old

This was followed by a

rour by the England side, terous reception for a that so recently had its questioned, both by the aptain and the Indian

when the match was over and he signalled him out for special praise. Today, rather disappointingly for Underwood, his only wicket was the second of the morning, which was the important one of Viswanath, extremely well caught left-handed and low down at slip by Brearley. "I He keeps knocking down the vital man", was something else which Greig said of Underwood; this was an example of it.

The other wickets fell to Willis and Lever. Patel and Mankad were both out to good catches by Old at third silp; Kirmani and Madan Lal both found Willis too fast for their liking, and Chandra Sakhar was bowled by Lever. I was pleased for Lever that he took the last wicket. He is too good a sportsman and too nice a man to have his career stained by an have his career stained by an unsubstantiated allegation.

Only once before, against West Indies in 1958—59 have India lost three successive Test marches at aptain and the Indian control.

In moment at any rate it it both the press and the re-consider the affair of hing of the bell to be done with. The-way in his were routed in their like this. To some extent the mings brooked no arguallowed for no excuses. One with hardly a ball lromically enough, in everything the only the mauth who swung three successive Test matches at mome, and swen three successive Test matches at the power three house first three always thought that Regiand had a great chance of victory in the series, but he never thought that it would be like this. To some extent the latestical pattern: their battmen are getting out to weak strokes against tast bowlers, caught three successive Test matches at home, and even then they were not the first three. After winning to day Greig said he always thought that Regiand had a great chance of victory in the series, but he never thought that it would be like this. To some extent the like this. To some extent the like this and the like this and a great chance of victory in the series, but he never thought that it would be like this. To some extent the like this and the like th

from the fact that since Mohinder Amarnath last took a Test wicket he has opened the Indian bowling on no fewer than 13 occasions, against West Indies, New Zealand and England. If that is a remarkable statistic so, I think, is the fact that of the last 11 Test matches played in India, 10 have had an outright result. This in a country where once upon a time country where once upon a time far more matches than not were

far more matches than not were drawn.

Finally Greig. Twice this morning the match was held up while he was garlanded by someone running onto the ground. With one of those who garlanded him he set off ou an old-fashioned waltz. Seidom an over goes by without him getting a laugh of some sort. Even for one who finds that a little of this goes a long way, I have to admit that Greig's dialogue with the crowd in Madras does seem to have taken the heat out of the polishing palava. He also handles his press conferences with a touch and a fluency, if necessary with a plausability, that not even Benaud surpassed. Having won the match today he was given the friendliest possible reception on a ground where only yesterday there were banners dishonouring the side. Well done Greig; well done everyone.

In London Mr Donald Carr, Secretary of the Test and County the match who swing the 59 wickets to have fallen to the occasional ball was at the English bowlers, 40 have gone to the faster ones and 19 to ood was made the man natch. In India's two sigures were 31—16— In the match just finished sigures were 31—16— Greig bowled only four overs. In the match just finished only four overs. It is the match of the first three Tests, No id four chances were Lever has taken 19 wickets, Willis doubt the conversation included what has become known as "the lever incident" but Mr Carr confined himself to saying after-

wards: "We anticipate that the Indian board may be getting in touch with us. If they do the mat-ter will be considered and a state-

FIFTH TEST: Feb. 11-16, Sombay.

New Delhi, Jan 19.—Three changes have been made in the party of 14 India named tomight for the fourth Test against England at Bangalore from January 28. Mankad, Madan Lal and Vengsarkar have been dropped and replaced by Yajuvendra Singh, Bharath Reddy and Surrinder Amaranah.

TEAM: B. S. Bedi (captain). S. M. Gavaskar, A. D. Gateved, G. R. Viskanath, B. P. Paiel, M. Amaranah. K. V. Gharti, K. A. B. Prasanas, K. V. Gharti, K. A. B. Prasanas, R. B. Chandrasethar, S. Venkarashanah, B. Redgy, Y. Singh, S. Amaranah and S. M. R. Kirman, Agunca France-Presse.

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Boxing

Hand injury could cost Bugner European title

be inflamation of the tendon. The specialist was not very happy with it on last week's visit, though I am assured it is nothing serious. Just the sort of trouble boxers get."

The fact that Bugner is unlikely to box in the immediate future is sure to bring him into dispute with the European Boxing Union, who have ordered him to defend the European the against José Utrain, of Spain, and are growing impatient. "They say that unless I defend the title they will step in and take It away", Bugner

Joe Bugner, the British, European and Commonwealth heavyweight champion, is due to visit a specialist on Friday for further examination of the right hand he damaged knocking out Eichard Dunn, at Wembley on October 13. It will be his second visit in eight days and this time he is to have the hand X-rayed for possible damage to the tendons around the bone that was broken three months ago.

"The hand is still swollen", Bugner said yesterday, "it could be inflamation of the tendon. The specialist was not very happy with it on last week's visit, though I am assured it is nothing serious. Just the sort of trouble boxers get."

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Mr Gray said: "After Johnson had beaten Phil Martin at West Bromwich in December 1 immediately started negotiations with Johnny Griffin, Wood's manager.

Squash rackets

Pakistanis will not play if S Africans do

A serious threat to the British Open squ2sh championship at Wembley on March 26-April 4 emerged vesterday when it was announced that top Paki-tant players would not compete if South Africans are playing, Absen-tees could include the former open champion, Qamar Zaman, Mohi-bullah Khan, Gogi Alauddin, Eiddy Jahan and Torsam Khan, who dominate the world rankings behind Geoffrey Hunt, the holder,

Pakistan players have been allowed to compare in the Open previously but their government's dened. Pakistanis withdrew from the world and British amateur championships last year if the draw brought them up against South Africans.

Group Captain Zafar Ahmed, the representative in Britain of the Pakistan squash rackets federation, said: "It is quite definite that our players will not compete in the British Open if South Africans

Prince Philip and Miss Johnsey are honoured

Prince Philip was honoured vesterday for the notable part he has played in establishing driving as part of the equestrian sports scene. He was named as winner of the Martini International Club's driving award in recognition of his driving award in recognition of his achievements in 1976.

Prince Philip, the President of the International Equestrian Federation, was in the British team at the World Championship in the Netherlands and he gamely completed the course after three of the bars to which the leaders' traces were attached had broken. The medallion was received on his bars?

The medallion was received on his behalf at a reception in London by his equerry, Lieutenant-Commander D. Blackburn.

Debbie Johnsey, aged 19. who was Brimin's most successful performer at the last Olympic Games, won the show-jumping award, the fourth such prize she has collected in the past two months. Lucinda Prior-Palmer, a member of the British three-day event team, won the horse trials award for the second time in four years.

Ice hockey

NEW YORK: National League: New York Islanders 7. Minnesona North Stars 2: Washington Capitals 3. Mon-treal Canadiens 0: Chicago Black Hawks 7. Colodaro Rockles 7: Los Angeles Kings 6. Toronio Maple Leafs 3.

Lanzarote should furth er claims to top steeplechasing honours

Ever mindful of the flendish tricks that the weather has been playing of late Fred Winter has decided not to wait until Saturday to run Lattearote again. Instead he is seizing the entirer content opportunity to give the former Champion Hurdler another outing over fences and has declared him

ower fences and has declared him for the Drawbridge Steenlechase at Lingfield Park unday.

The conditions of today's race size Lanzarote particularly well. He gets into it without being penalized simply because he has not won a steeplechase worth £750. In fact Lanzarote escapes a penalty by as little as £5.20, because when he won his first and only steeplechase in this country at Sandown he netned £743.30 for his owner, the senior Steward, Lord Howard de Walden. In the circumstances it will be more than mildly surprising it Lanzarote falls to take advantage of the sinuation to take advantage of the situation today, always assuming that his jumping does not let him down.

No one can pretend that by besting Zarib by three lengths at Sandown earlier this month Lanzarote put up a performance, that intimated that he would win the Gold Cup at Cheltenham this year next was one whenever the Gold Cup at Cheltenham this year, next year, or whenever. After all he was receiving slb from Zarib. Yet in my opinion it was a performance that was probably infinitely better under the surface than it looked on paper. The only mistake that Lamarote made jumping cost him quite a lot of ground at the downfull fence just before the back straight. And soon afterwards he was almost stopped dead in his tracks trying to avoid Orillo and his rider, Richard Linley, who had just fallen right in front of him.

Price still has

Forty-six stand their ground at the first acceptance stage for the Lincoln Hamdicap to be run at Doncaster on March 26. Among the 18 defectors are the Ryan Price pair, Whistlefield and Semper Nova, although the Findon stable still have two entries in Jellaby and Ashbro Laddo. Rhodomantade, the expected mount of Lester Piggott, is still in the race along with last year's winner and runner-up, The Hertford and Quizzir.

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All that meant that Tommy
Tiddler was able to steal a long
lead racing over the fences that
lie in the shadow of the railway
embankment. But Lanzarote cut
his advantage down without any
trouble once they had turned for
home. Then he showed that his
trip to the United States to take
part in the Colonial Cup had
dimmed neither his speed nor his
anthusiasm when he was asked to
may be powerless to cope with enthusiasm when he was asked to deal with Zarib, who had won his previous steeplechase at Chelten-ham by six lengths.

Both Winter and John Fran-

come were justifiably pleased with the way that Lanzarote had adapted to steeplechasing and tosimilar traine of minu after Laurie has won yet again. Perversity is one of two runners that Bob Turnell has decided to saddle, the other being French Canadian. But with his son Andrew riding Perversity she is presumably his first string. first string.

Julian Swift is a particularly fluent jumper, but be will be meeting Supreme Halo on much worse terms than when they last met at Kempton /and Supreme Halo was never a match for Lanzarote when they were hurding.

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zarote when they were hurdling.

Tiepolino should certainly give his backers a good run in the Turret Handicap Hurdle although I personally think that he will surpass all expectations if he manages to give 161b to The Diklers' young half-brother, Kas. Peter Ashworth's handling of Kas this season has been a model of parience and Kas has already repaid him by winning, first at Sandown and then again at Kempton Park. Kas will be meeting Tiepolino on 61b better terms than when Tiepolino finished just ahead of him in the Wyld Court and Tom Masson Hurdle at Newbury in October.

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race comes to the boll all three may be powerless to cope with Brautridge Farmer, who won so easily at Fontwell last week. Before that he ran really well against Early Spring at Chepstow in November even though he had to be content with only second place at the end. Brown Jock, who won his last race at Taunton only to be disqualified and relegated to third place for swerving on the run in and interfering with another runner, is my selection

If racing takes place at Newton Abbot—the stewards will inspect the course there at 7.30 am—Jimmy Bowp, the borse who was the chief sufferer in that scrimmaging, can win the Ellacombe Handicap Steeplechase. Indium, runner-up to the Bo-Weevil at Cheltenham, looks a good bet to win his division of the Chelston Novices Hurdle.

Novices Hurdle.

Finally, it has been brought to my notice that the racing library of the late Geoffrey Gilbey, the first man to broadcast the Derby, is to be sold at Christie's in South Kensington tomorrow. Geoffrey Gilbey, who died nine years ago aged 80, built up his collection of nearly 300 racing books during 50 years as a racing journalist and broadcaster. They include three volumes of the now rare "New Sporting Magazine" with engraved plates after Herring and they are being sold by Mr Gilbey's widow.

Bula among 102 entries for the Grand National

The first four home in last year's Grand National are among the 102 entries for this year's race to be run at Akstree on April 2. Also in the list published yesterday are 12 others who were in

Fred Rimeli, who has trained the winners of four Grand Nationals, has six entrants—last Andy Pandy, Brown Admiral, Junior Partner, Royal Thrust and The Pilgarlic. Fred Winter, who has ridden two National winners and trained two more, has entered Bula, who may try for a unique Champion Hordle-Grand National double.

when giving the Duke of Albur-querque a creshing fall at the 13th fence. Fulke Walwyn, who has also ridden and trained a winner of the big race, includes his Chel-tenham Gold Cup favourite, Fort Devon, along with Exhibit B and Gay Vulgan.

Kiltotan can thwart **Gold Cup** aspirants

From an Irish Racing Dublin, Jan 19

For Fox's successful concession of 7 lb to the 1975 Chekenham Gold Cup winner, Ten Up, in the Punchesiown Steeplechase last month brought this Irish trained eight-year-old to the forefront of the auth-nost market on this year. solidate that position should be prove successful under top weight of 12 st in this afternoon's Thyestes Handicap Steeplechase at

Gowran Park.

Although I have been much impressed by the recent improvement in the once skentby jumping of Fort Fox, I fear that in today's exceptionally testing conditions the weight will prove too much for him. Immediately under Fort Fox in the handicap are two other Gold Cup hopefuls, Bannow Rambler and Davy Lad, who were among the top novice hurdlers at the 1975 National Hunt meeting. They were the respective wir of the Lloyds Bank Chan Novice Hurdle and the Alliance Novice Hurdle.

Novice Hurdle and the Sun Alliance Novice Hurdle.

Since going steeplechasing, neither has attained quite the same standard, although on any occasion that Bannow Rambler succeeded in putting together a fault free round of jumping he has been unbeatable. Unfortunately for his owner, Mrs K. White, such occasions have been comparatively rare and he has been beaten as often as he has won.

Bannow Rambler will certainly appreciate the heavy ground and if his jumping is precise he will take a lot of beating. A safer wager, though, should be Kiltotan, whose trainer, Paddy Mullen, was bitterly disappointed at his narrow failure to qualify for the Grand National. Kiltotan, a top-class, long distance bandicap hurdler, did not go steeplechasing until comparatively late in his career and was 10 years of age before he won a novice race.

Through last summer, though,

Defore he won a novice race.

Through last summer, though, he continued to show excellent form and under top weight of 12st finished third to O'Leary and Andy Paudy in the Galway Pate. He was having his first race since the end of July, when second to Arklow at Leopardstown recently and should improve sufficiently as a result of that race to turn the a result of that race to turn the tables with ease. Apart from Bannow Rambler and Fort Fox, other big dangers to Kiltotan would appear to be the Grand National entries, Roman Bar and War Bonnet.

There was much to admire about the fashion in which War Bonnet stayed on to beat Highway View over three and a quarter miles at Punchestown. He is nominated as the likely runner-up to Kiltotan, whose trainer won this race five years ago with Dim Wit.

OFFICIAL ECRATCHINGS: Lincoln Handican (Doncaster): Legal Eagle, All ongagements (dead): Samelre, Alcades, Sunny Islo, Rodado.

Lingfield Park programme



2.30 TURRET HURDLE (5-y-o: handicap: £1,232: 21m) 301 2208-30 Thepolina, J. Offford, 12-6 R. Champion 303 340-411 Kas, P. Ashworth, 11-4 R. Gray 504 1uta-02 Sanity Purchase (D), D. Werkey, 11-2 B. R. Daviet 308 4-90000 Markymix (C-0), M. Boiton, 10-7 R. Rowelt 309 200211 Genoves (D), D. Grasek, 10-7 R. Liniey 311 314s-00 Mayic Love, L. Roit, 10-1 R. Atlins 5-2 Thepolina, 3-7 Kas, 4-1 Saintly Purchase, 15-2 Genoves, 12-1 Maricymix, Magic Love.

Newton Abbot programme



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2.15 CCCKINGTON STEEPLECHASE (£784: 2m 150yd)

Plumpton results

1.15 (1.17) COOKERRIDGE HANDS-CAP STEEPLECHASE (2538: 2m Affilir, 14-1 Young Dechina, 16-1 Hardstyle, Crop Purk, 35-1 Tragacatth, 25-1 Buffait Bill, In. Goldon Ensign (fr. Kings Talisman, Cattle Ouery, 13-0-Bright Circus (A. Wood), 9-10-2 ... Mr D. Evan (9-2: 7 Cane Rahilians Dr D. Chesney (9-2: 2 Arctic Actor Arctic Actor

Mr C. Saunders (3-1 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Brandy Fare (3th),
-1 Bollythuara Hill, 8-1 Flame King,
10-1 Solve Sol, 50-1 Chrence. 8 ran,
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Arctic Actor
for 1.000 gainess.

21. (2.16) PEVENSEY HAMDIGAP
HURDLE (27-01; 22-m)
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Negoliation—Winged Robin (8, Negoliation—Winged



By Our Recing Correspondent
1.30 Ness Point. 2.0 Brown Jock. 2.30 Kas. 3.0 LANZAROTE is specially recommended. 3.30 Brantridge Farmer. 4.0 Kybo. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Lovejoy. 2.30 Saintly Purchase. 3.0 Julian Swift.

2.45 ST MARYCHURCH HURDLE (Handicap: £928: 2m 150yd)

3.15 BABBACOMBE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £407: 2m

3.45 ELLACOMBE STEEPLCHASE (Handicap: £1,215; 31m 4.15 CHELSTON HURDLE (Div II: Part II: Novices: £499:

Newton Abbot selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 12.45 Pick Me. 1.15 Lacson. 1.45 INDIUM is specially recommended. 2.15 Durham Town. 2.45 Gaykart. 3.15 Bucks Head. 3.45 Jimmy Bowe. 4.15 Saucy Upham.

ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Saanish
(Div I: 5467; 3m)
Mat Hand, b s. by Horigot Sweet
Nancy (B. English): 5-11-2
Backed Fiddle J. King (evens fav. 2
The Guvner . W. Smith (7-1)
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Physicist, 7-1 Noble
Game, 20-1 China William, Mayday II.
21-1 Geoffs Choice, 53-1 Border Prince,
Local Choice, 53-1 Border Prince

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The elusive intelligence

tion by Ian Parsons
(Cape/Hogarth Press, £6.50)

Of all the young poets who squared their talents at the modern world at the start of the 1930s the most elusive personality, by far, is that of Cecil Day Lewis (1904-1972).
Auden, Spender and MacNeice
—particularly the first and
last—snap into place quite
firmly, but how do you picture

John Bingham

GOD'S DEFECTOR

'Situations are Bingham's forte, and this is a humdinger.

Priest goes atheist with a beltful of explosive confessions.

Whitehall Intelligence moves in. Read on H. R. F. Keating,

John Buxton Hilton

GAMEKEEPER'S GALLOWS

Victorian fuzz investigate traffic in wenches in rural

Derbyshire . . . conveys a sense of period, place and

David Fletcher

ACCOMPLICES

Fletcher really understands how we tick. If Proust had

written a mystery, this might be it' H. R. F. Keating,

John Wainwright

THE BASTARD

'A compulsive explosion of dramatic force . . . as tough

Yorkshire detective and CID inspector trek through

blizzards to arrest bank-robber' Campbell Spray,

Pauline Glen Winslow

THE BRANDENBURG HOTEL

'A classic whodunnit; Miss Winslow gets better and

better . . . this is a 1940s period piece . . . when a beauti-'

hotel' Michael Heron, Yorkshire Post

ful model is battered to death in the grounds of a luxury

sensuality' Metthew Coady, Guardian

Yorkshire Post

Poems of C. Day Lewis predecessors, the poem commissioned by the Daily Mail for the "Backing Britain" campaign in 1968 (remember that?) is not half bad and a cond deal better than some of

There seems perhaps in consequence, to be some measure of disagreement as to the precise and lasting value of his poetry. The single, reasonably essential, poem chosen by Helen Gardner to last—snap into place quite firmly, but how'do you picture Day Lewis? Cultivated, well read, donnish, serious and windly. Not many laughs in his poems, though the face and eyes in photographs often crinkle with deep amusement. A man of the countryside and the earth, responsible in committee. A family man.

A noble choice for Poet Laureate, everyone agreed, and while he cannot be said to have discharged the office with any more distinction than his harvest and husbandry, he SUSPENSE and husbandry from Macmillan

claims he has "winnowed" the best from the rest. At nearly 350 pages, one might be for-given for thinking that he has not windowed nearly enough, yet inevitably in a personal selection he has also omitted some wheat with the chaff: Do not grieve for beauty gone. Limbs that ran to meet the sur Lend their lightness to another; Child shall recreate the mother.

The common critical view now-elaborated most recently by Samuel Hynes in The Auden Generation—is that he was at heart a Georgian lyricist strain-ing muscles he did not possess o encompass connected 'sequence-poems" in the effort to keep up with Auden's battle

to make poetry public and political once more. In A Hope for Poetry (1934), a crucial docu-ment of the whole decade, Day ment of the whole decade, Day Lewis revealingly quotes Hous-man-on Cowper and Blake and the link between "lyric irres-ponsibility" and madness. Day Lewis was utterly sane and thoroughly responsible, yet he possessed a lyric gift: on many ccasions his talents, heart and brains seem to be in unproduc-tive conflict with one another.

Mr Parsons agrees with Professor Hynes to this extent: he has disregarded the poet's sequences at his editorial will, omitting roughly one-third of the poems in Transitional Poem (1929), From Peathers to Iron, The Magnetic Mounttain (1938)—enough to destroy what unity Day Lewis intended and, however tenuously, achieved, but not enough to allow us to judge how best poems stand by themselves. That task has still to be done.

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Hynes is generally unsympathetic to Day Lewis's work of the Thirties, missing the emotional resonance and even charm of many individual lines and short passages in, particu-larly, The Magnetic Mountain: but he is a good enough critic to offer one highly plausible clue to the poet's intractable awkwardness, and sometimes effortful changes of tack. Take these lines near the start of Transitional Poems (Mr Parsons omits them):

Dismayed by the monstrous credi-Of all antimonies, I climbed the felis Jells
To Eassade Tarn. Could I be child again
And grip those skirts of cloud the matriarch sky
Draggled on mere and hillside?

" The monstrous credibility of all antimonies": meaning, I think, the seductiveness of both sides in an argument, the inevitability therefore of conflict, fighting and destruction. Day Lewis was not a Christian (describing himself once as "churchy-agnostic") and sought for direction and guidance, for a ruling almost, elsewhere: in this somewhat consciously Wordsworthian passage, he strives to recapture the certain-

tles of childhood and the natural elements; in 1935 the search for synthesis, as Hynes defines it, led him into the Communist Party. By 1939, and for the rest of the war, it had taken him to Virgil, whose entire work he translated with a bril-liance and passion I find miss-ing in much of his original work; and into working, for survival, the land.

Of Virgil, Mr Parsons happily includes the descent through Avernus in Aeneid VI, short passages from Georgics II and IV and the whole of Eclogues Four and Ten: all marvellous. Fm sorry he has dropped the rather jolly accounts of a flight to Australia in A Time to Dance (1935) and a naval encounter in the Spanish Civil War from Overtures to Death, but he does give us the fine Greek myths of Pegasus (1957) and much of A Visit to Italy (1953), in which "Letter from Rome" is a lively addition to the visitors' book of that city.

I'm not so sure that the longer lines of his work after 1940 will not prove more durable than the often all too controlled lyric impulse of the earlier poems, or that Mr Parsons, when describing him as a poet of the heart rather than the head, has not got it the wrong way round. The organising intel-ligence never lets go.

Michael Ratcliffe staggering cost, and guests of the grand-seigneurial sort like



Lone sailor

Come Hell or High Water By Clare Francis

(Pelham, £4.25) Clare Francis finished thir-teenth overall out of 125 starters in the 1976 Observer Singlehanded Transatlantic Race. Hers was the first British monobull to arrive in Newport, Rhode Island, and she set a new

women's record of 29 days.

Her book, Come Hell or High
Water, describes how she came
to be competing in the race
and what it was like. I found it
most authentic, conveying that
combination of fear and exdilaration, monotony and unpredictability which make single-banded sailing a unique experience. It shows how this small woman was able to compete with many of the most experienced men and demon-strates again that physical strength is not the most impor-tant attribute of a singlehanded

I sailed alone to in 1971, the first When woman to do so, it was the fact that I had done it at all which was considered remarkable. Soon there may be a woman first home to Newport. That this can be considered possible is due considerably to Clare Francis. Having sailed alone to America in 1973 she became involved in that sort of yacht racing which is designed to test the toughness of the crew rather than the perfection of the boat and its equipment.

adventure in which you had to pit your wits and your skill against the sea". And surely this is the only reason which will make someone actually put to sea alone, with a few excepsuch conviction that I am tions. Glory and profit may be tempted to do the crossing somewhere, but only secondary.

It is the challengs which is Nicolette Milroes.

primary.

Miss Francis certainly needed all of her determination to sail

Pavilions by the sea The Memoirs of an Hotel-keeper

Tom Laughton had hotel-keeping thrust upon him, but

he took to it. He is clearly a

man of great talent and enter-

prise and has never been pre-

pared to settle simply for being the brother of Charles Laugh-

ton. The reader is taken through

the fascinations and stresses of hotel-keeping, not the common-

place one-star stuff, but the grand tra-la-la, with chefs in constellations, velvety wines of

By Tom Laughton

(Chatto & Windus, £4.95)

Grand hotelier

so successful a race. June of 1976 brought unusually nasty weather, 40 competitors failed to finish and, sadly, two died. Miss Francis tells us that the race started quietly with the fleet creeping out of Plymouth in light airs and the lethargy so often felt at the start of voyage keeping her idle. She was nevertheless able to make good progress until the third day and a gale.

A few days of more pleasant sailing before a second gale set in, exhausting Miss Francis and soaking the inside of the boat. Another luli then a force 10 storm had Miss Francis burying her head under her nillow trying not to worre. her pillow, trying not to worry, but a bent self steering gear strut soon got her up again to make a repair. Fog arrived on the twelfth day bringing cold and dampness, a chance of ice-hergs and no sun for position fixing. On the eighteenth day Francis discovered she had narrowly escaped dis-aster from two icebergs and suddenly life seemed quite wonderful again until a few days later another gale came along and caused major damage to the self steering gear. Arter an initial despair, Miss Francis once again managed to repair the gear and was soon back on course past Sable Island and Nova Scotis, down to the

Newport. It is quite a story and Miss Francis tells it with honesty, realism and humour. It is some times difficult to keep track of Her saswer to that frequent time and I would have liked a question "Why?" is that it bit more general information was the attraction of "a great about the final positions in the boat. But these are just niggles : the book is very enjoyable and certainly conveys the experience of singlehanded sailing with such conviction that I am

Nantucket shoats and in to

Nicolette Milnes Walker was by Philippa Toomey.

Winston Churchill and the Sit-

wells. Tom sees to their needs, aesthetic as well as creature, with an attentiveness purged of all servility.

His gifts for organizing, for

making enterprises work and prosper, aren't by any means confined to that very famous,

very grand hotel in Scar-borough. During the war he

became a strong and pervasive influence in the Army Catering

Corps, being successful in demonstrating that armies, even

when chairborne and airborne,

still march on their stomachs in the old Napoleonic way. Ho

can also catch tunny as adroitly

as Hemingway—but with none of Papa's reiterative insistence

on the he-manliness of it all.
The range of his judgment extends from black-faced rams, through the grands crus of Chablis ("flinty" in taste, "exquisite golden-green" in colour) to the flawless connoisseurship of his cyclopean collection of paintings.

Although he has come on lete

Although he has come so late

to the business, Tom Laughton

can certainly write. He puts proper words in proper places and fully justifies the enthusiasm which Graham Greene voices in a brief fore-

The Life of Edward. is that, in a world racked by Essex records; and for murderous religious conflict, first Lord Herbert he reveals a rare breadth of outlook both in his behaviour of Cherbury and his writings which have given him an assured if minor place in the early history of toleration. Yet in his Life these overtones of forbearance

but one example:

but one example:
The first word I heard was dearest Thou come down Welch Mun, which I no sooner heard but taking a sword in one hand and a little Target in the other, I did in my shirt run down the stairs, open the doors suddenly, and charged 10 or 12 of them with that Fury, that they ran away, some throwing agay their Halberts, others hurting their fellows to make them go faster in a narrow was they were to

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Miss Elizabeth Burton in her

book deals with an earlier generation and tries to get closer to the ordinary folk. She has already published compar-able books for later periods,

but her present task is the more difficult because the sur-

Faced with these inherent

limitations, and relying on printed material, Miss Burton

has succeeded in her appointed task of taking us into the homes of the English people

under the first four Tudors, showing them at their meals,

their recreation, on state occasions, in sickness and in health. It must be said that the

account tells us more about

families of moderate means than about their mute, in-glorious contemporaries. She

is also occasionally careless in her checking. Latimer did not write to Cromwell in 1547, seven years after the latter's

execution. And the period, 1485-1558, is not one of almost

The author has, none the

which was chopped and stewed

offal, thickened with bread and highly spiced! We may get

back to it before long. And how right it was to condemn a

stall holder to the pillory for

selling "pors of strawberries, the which pot was not alf full but filled with fern". His descendant played the same

trick on me last summer. In

ing to the practices of earlier times, as described by Sir Thomas Elyot, "wherein", he says, "is nothing bur beastly

wherefore proceedeth hurt and

consequently rancour and malice do remain with those

the texture and temper of daily life, its sights and sounds

and smells, its gaiety and faith and despair, the hard life and the close companionship of

death. Its author enjoys a con-

siderable reputation among his-

torians for his long and valued

With Dr Emmison's volume

and extreme violence;

steady inflation.

viving materials are less.

Edited by J. M. Shuttleworth (Oxford, £8) The Early Tudors

at Home By Elizabeth Burton Allen Lane, £5.95) Elizabethan Life

By F. G. Emmison (Essex Record Office, County Council Offices, Chelmsford, Ed.60 plus 50p postage)
In his opening pages, Lord
Herbert of Cherbury, waose
autobiography has long been
read by scholars and others tells us why he wrote it. "I have thought fit", he declares, "to relate to my posterity those passages of my life which I conceive may best

declare me and be most useful to them." He writes "with all truth and sincerity as scorning ever to deceive or speak false to any. . . . As my age is now past three score, it will be fit to recollect my former actions
... and so make my peace
with God". The upshot of this
pious intention is, in fact, a highly dramatic story of the passage through life of an

adventurous, well-connected aristocrat from the Welsh borders who moved to the Court of Queen Elizabeth in its later years. "The queen, hereupon looked attentively upon me and, swearing again her ordinary oath, said 'Ir is pity he was married so young?" After some public service he travelled extensively abroad, becoming in due course King James I's ambassador to the Court of France.

Herbert represented the conflicting qualities of many of

his generation. He was quick to anger—I lost count of the number of times he drew his sword to defend his honour or that of a lady—yet he was a man of genuine scholarly dis-position who wrote a history of Henry VIII's reign, as well as bilosophical and other works. He got nowhere in politics, tried to adopt a middle and reasonable course in the imminent prospects of the English civil war, and alienated both sides.

His Life, now newly edited (with a valuable introduction and textual and other notes) and textual and other notes) by an American scholar, J. M. Shurtleworth, reflects nothing of the last darkening years when he was writing it. Instead we have lively anecdotes about the English and French nobility in the early seventeenth century. Interspersed teenth century, interspersed with social commentary of a very personal kind. He holds advanced views about the importance of a wide-ranging educational system for the governing classes and conservative views about women, warning his descendants to "prefer a well-favoured, woman, though with tawney complexion, before a bes-meared and painted face ".

But what is more remarkable service as Archivist of the Reviews next week: A. S. | Intelligence by John Beer;

David Piper on John Skeaping's memoirs; J. C. Trewin on

Robert Spenight's Shakespeare: the Man and Ris Achievement.

The review of Marion Warner's Alone of all her Sex last week

There is, however, an odd

blankness about the book.

about the main roads, side

which he has travelled down in

ably happy life, buttressed

throughout by the strength of

his Roman faith. Yet somehow,

without ever seeming to want

to, he builds a wall round him-

self. "This is what I did"-

Yes, certainly: we get facts

straight and sharply outlined.

But not perhaps all the

emotional facts. "Why did I do this and not that?" His admir-

able all-round competence does not always choose to address

itself to the answering of this difficult, not unimportant ques-

tion. Of sexual matters for ex-ample he says enough to make it clear that these have been of the highest importance to him.

Yet there remains a reticence which, though natural perhaps in one of his generation and not wholly unwelcome, is none the

less teasing, and in an age of

candour-come-what-may, a bit

(nephew of Pierpont Morgan), from the evidence here he was

Here is a writer who sets out to ask the question (important to us of today's world): what is a political assassin truly like? He no doubt felt that the fairly pathetic James Earl David Williams Ray who was convicted of kill-ing Martin Luther King was not a figure of enough mean-ing and weight for the thing He is prepared to be candid about himself-essential for an he did. So he postulated a tar-get similar to king but added a hit-man who was only a front autobiographer—and candid too roads, and occasional impasses for the real assassin, and then proceeded, with a fair amount of teasing concealment of information (which makes for a thoroughly good read), to answer his own question. the course of a long and prob-

> But perhaps more important is the book's tone. It repro-duces like a finely tuned radio a characteristic music of our time, or possibly just of yesterday. It hymns throughout a special drifting quality heavily loaded with feeling, the sort of tune sung by films like Five Easy Pieces or Easy Rider (one of Patterson's minor characters actually warches a television re-run of the latter). "I myself expected cause and a characteristic music of our 'I myself expected cause and

Life under the Tudors volume, the third of a ing series, he deserves a reputation for his maste sources. I know of few able works which disp well in an abundance to nating detail the qualife of the ordinary pe an Elizaberhan county. are interspersed with vain-glorious narratives of his violent and triumphant encounters, of which this is

Dr Emmison has draw midable undertaking in and dug deeply in con-manorial records. If s the results are of most to the scholar, there the general reader in section sharp and merinsights into the men a toms of the time.

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The eventual reply is not in fact so overwhelmingly right that one is totally convinced. Rightness of that order is reserved for the mighty who can transcend mere fact. But it is an interesting answer nevertheless, one that can be cru-dely summed up in a quotation (from a movie review) at the head of one of the book's sec-tions: "Steve McQueen is a killer you have to cheer on and root for ".

"I myself expected cause and effect as a reader", the narrator says towards the end, and adds: "Well, I was short on causes." That catches the note, the belief (or fear) that society now is irredeemably rootless, haphazard. The contemporaneity is reinforced, perhaps particularly for British readers, by the insistent use of up-to-the-minute minutide of American life (Patterson is a American life (Patterson is a copy writer: this is his first novel). What, I asked bewilderedly, is a Tiparillo who is Robert Yabian are Looney Tunes? One a little factually, but th ing comes who omolog And that is well worth caught in the pages. Brothers Keepers, by Dor

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a psychological mess. His only contribution of real note was his financing The Black Sun Press which published several noteworthy items (Proust's 45 Letters to Walter Berry). Mr Wolff attempts to explain him as a Mozartian Don Giovanni: one is hardly convinced he merits such attention. Some amusing anecdotes among a plethora of less amusing ones (D. H. Lawrence and Joyce stories passably good).

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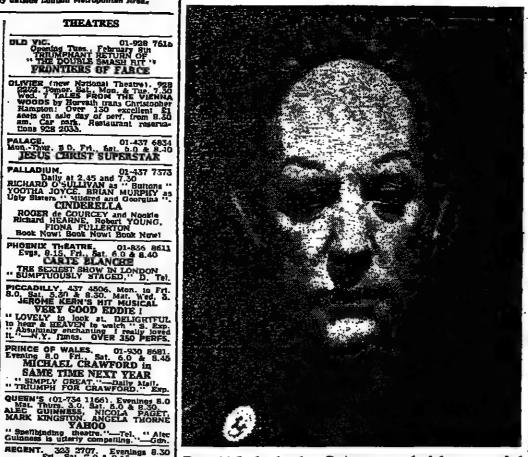
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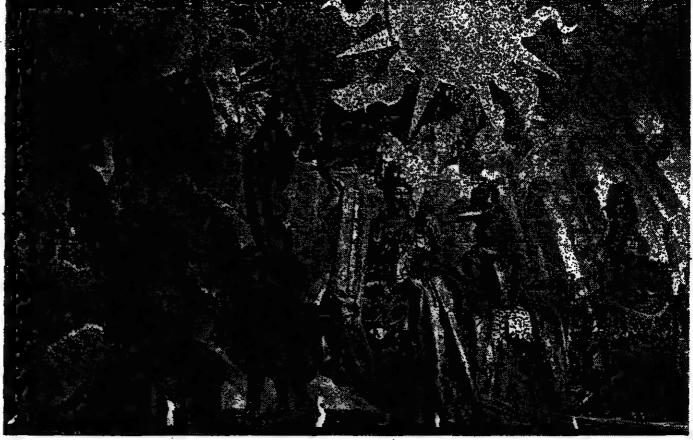
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Donald Sutherland as Casanova, and, right, some of the high jinks in the film

Casanova's nightmare: Fellini on the Great Lover

although we are treated to innumerable graphic presentations of the sexual act. What transpires instead from Fellini's fantastical reworking of the best-known episodes from the autobiographical writings of the man whose name has become a synonym for promiscuity, is that the incessant sexual sactisfaction of an endless array of females had been, for its perpetrator, rather a chora.

One would have thought that promiscuity without emotion would have been an ideal subject for Fellini—and he may have thought so himself—but this does not turn out to be a film about women. As they were for Casanova, so they now serve Fellini: women are mere vessels and instruments for the expression of a permandal property with the Pope and for the expression of a per-sonal problem. Fellini claims to have discovered his distaste for the character of Giacomo Casanova only after he signed

When Fellioi's new film, Il a contract to make a film Casanova, was taken to court in Northern Italy at the beginning of January, accused of obscenity, the judge quickly decided that there was nothing offensive

In fact, there is nothing particularly sexy in this take of the perential seducer, alkhough we are treased to innumerable graphic presents.

Some scenes, like the homo-

Also gone are lengthy verbel encounters with the Pope and with Voltaire, all the details of the famous escape from the notorious prison, the "Leads"

unike the Latin Lover of today's Roman summer streets. There are other contemporary dimensions to the film. The image of an upstart in a world that applands only success, and its master only as long as that lasts; of the purveyor of eptentialment collecting acclaim but not love; of veyor of enventament conecing acclaim but not love; of the over-failing narcissist felled by his own social surfie, discarded and derided, aging, by the society that feigns complicity only to see him strut and finally stumble.

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were the least interesting, while

The central character in a Fellini film is the ambiente; there are—certainly since 82—no real heroes. What allegory, then, could be derive from this then, could be derive from this boudoir hero, who does not even stand for the society of which he was but victim? Casanova, having really lived, could not be treated as a fable. Refusing to be Fellini's image of him, Casanova defied his creative intention.

I am told that some of this was reflected in Fellini's relative in the self-indulgent Casanova. His lover is a Protestant lover, and

There is no doubt, in any case, that Fellin has personalised the central character. Casanova is an old obsession of his: repeatedly, in interviews, and as far back as the long pause between the making of Nights of Cabiria (1956) and series of the series

of Venice, and a variety of social and political asides. The saked what subjects he would changes have caused the work like near to tackle, fellini has no in this boy from Rimini spirit. Fortunately he was too accurate an observer not to let the most obvious and voracious sensuality, but gone elso are the more obvious attempts of Casanova to gain respect for something more than trickery and conquest. We are left with an image of a sad served athlete, caught in the west of his calumal aspirations, but exposed as a dilettante not web of his calumal aspirations, but exposed as a dilettante not while the Latin Lover of toolay's Roman summer streets.

La dolce vita (1959), when nova; there is nothing of Cagliostro, nothing of Cagl him to do was the following of exact displacement instructions, certainly not the interpretation of the cheracter he, Sutherland, had prepared. After initial displeasure he apparently agreed to pleasure a

expenses were chalked up to create, around the Cinecitta' pool, a Venice as splendid as the Maritime Republic could never have been, peopled by never have been, peopled by masks and costumes that defy the imagination. All this was created by Danilo Donati and lighted by Giuseppe Rotunno, hung with period paintings in the style of Longhi, Moreau, Gusrdi and Jeurat, recreated and exaggerated by Fellini's school friend Rinaldo Geleng. None of it becomes real, nor was it intended to. was it intended to.

According to Bernardino Zapponi, who collaborated on the original script, the entire film is Casanove's dream of what his life could have been,

Gideon Bachmann

She did show other treasurable things. The hothouse French post-Wagnerian style of Chausson's Poeme had her sounding like a Parsifal in the

sounding like a Parsifal in the follower garden, and most be comingly: the tone limpid and silky, the manner unself-consciously pure and restrained. The high trills at the end had an exquisite sweetness and gitter. But perhaps the played her other piede, the Saint-Saëns Introduction and Rondo Capriciples.

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de vie, Lebensdrama and, for all i know, their Tamil and Khosa equivalents, too, since it is a woefully irresistible form, is dogged by the conundrum inherent in all realistic drama, only more so. That is to say, if it is anthentic, it is likely to be duil, and if it is fascinating it is likely to be bogus.

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ing it is likely to be bogus.

On Tuesday Jack Rosenthal opted for both alternatives, and his play died in the collision. Betrayed by the curious popular belief that overheard snatches of other people's conversation are automatically interesting, he set his play in a trattoria and cobbled it together from the disjointed chatterings at various tables. Inevitably, those most houest in their recording—the exchanges between an ill-matched couple on their first date, the practised bickering between two middle-aged marrieds—

Norma La Scala, Milan/BBC2

William Mann Pessimists were convinced that

Pessimists were convinced that the operation could never be carried out, but miraculously it was: on Tuesday night the new Milan production of Bellini's Norma was televised direct to viewers in 24 different countries, without a hitch or a lost line from start to finish line from start to finish.

Three cheers for RAI and Eurovision: the colour photography was pleasing. the camera-work acceptable despite a tendency to superimpose the conductor's image over the stage picture (and indeed to focus on Montserrat Caballe even when somebody else was singing), the sound muffled but no worse than most televised programmes of music. Richard Baker was there to show us the auditorium, recall the opera's history since 1831, with photographs of cele-brated interpreters, and tell the

Doubtless it helped that Mauro Bolognini was in charge of the television as well as the stage production: he treated the

"Qual cor tradisti", nor yet to move with Pollione, at the end, towards anything suggestive of a bonfire. Mario Ceroli's revolving unit set consists of a handsome megalithic quadrangle, the world over, justifying public partly cruciform, one side furnished with a staircase, another complaints about costly divernished with a staircase, another complaints about costly di with a hint of treetrunks, sions for a pampered elite.

those on which Jack Rosenthal had chosen to impose arbitrary

ing a young Italian waiter driven to weepy distraction by his nympholepsy for the assembled decolletages.

Now Jack Rosenthal has a remarkably accurate ear for the way people talk, as he showed in The Evacuees and Village Hall, and he has a remerkably deft hand at the stylized comedy of manners, as he showed in Barmitzvah Boy. But the mistake he made on Tuesday was to bring that ear together with that hand and leave them without the essential authorial direction as to which was supposed to do what; not surprisingly, they went their separate ways.

what sort of life were we supposed to be wanching? What sort of play? Farce, manners, realistic cliché? The verious groupings did not inhabit the same plane, they looked like representatives of different social strata but in fact were representatives of different sorts of play.

sorts of play. Within their disparate Within their disparate cocous, the actors performed extraordinarily well: in particular, John Bluthal, Judi Maynard, Peter Settelen, and Audrey Nicholson deserve singling out for fine cameo work. It camot have been easy, when here a settlement and the least a statement. given the loose authorial and directorial hands, to work out how to pitch their parts.

another with the mistletoe whose branches surrealistically suggest outstretched hands. In the name-part Caballe moved with dignity, sang in just below her best form with touch ing tenderness and passion. She brought tones of thrilling fury to "O di qual tu sei vittima " in the first act finale and "In mia mano alfin tu seiu", melting compassion to the "Oh! rimembranza" duet and

Tineri figli but without maudlin emotionalism. There was some clumsy singing too when she rocked the music's stability with careless note values, or forced her highest notes.

In the scenes with Adalgis she had a loyal partner and spur in Tatiana Troyanos, bright and vibrant of voice sensitive to situation; doubt-less for her sake some number were discreetly transposed down. Not all the standard cuts were made: fortunately the authentic screne ending of "Guerra, guerra" was adopted and superbly done.

Much that these singers conveyed, and Gianandrea Gavazzeni as conductor, must have won new converts to the poise stage production: he treated the chorus statically, opted for more long shots than close-ups, and allowed the principals to stand and deliver with minimal but potent gestures.

Norma was not seen to cut the mistletoe before "Casta diva", nor to be veiled in black before "Qual cor tradisti", nor yet to move with Pollione, at the end, towards anything suggestive of the condoned this towards anything suggestive of the poise and purity, classic virtues, of early romantic Italian operations. Casellato-Lamberti made a dynamic, stocky Pollione, Carlo Zardo a ripely incisive Oroveso. One might was also part of the television deal. It may be condoned this towards anything suggestive of the poise and purity, classic virtues, of early romantic Italian operations. once if it sets a precedent and brings outstanding operatic per formances to fireside viewers all

The Swiss temperament The slow introduction, lyrical too, there were sharp and

RPO/Dutoit Festival Hall

Stanley Sadie

Charles Dutoit, who conducted the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra on Tuesday, comes from French-speaking Switzerland, and his programme was aprly

and his programme was aprly poised between French music and German with an understandable bias to the former.

Understandable not, I hasten to add, simply because of where he was born (after all, the soloist was Kyung-Wha Chung), but because of the temperament his performances disclosed. It was, I thought, the Beethoven symphony. No 7, that Beethoven symphony, No 7, that disclosed the most. To call it a lightweight performance might be misleading; but it avoided most conscientiously any suspicion of earnestness or

even, perhaps, grandeur.

Mar Dumit's tempos were
quickish, his rhythms alive, his
textures exceptionally lucid.

A Cambridge Fidelio

The Cambridge University Opera Society will present Fidelio as its annual production at the Arts Theatre, Cambridge, on January 25, 26, 28 and 29. The society's two previous productions were Don Giovanni and Don Pasquale.

and relaxed, was anything but spruce rhythms and plenty of physical energy. For the rest the movement had a certain it was violin music, but no sturdiness, but seemed to suffer concerto as such: Kyung-Wha from a lack of tension and a Chung chose to play shorter sense that its structure was not pieces and little to show her firmly controlled. It was a shade nonchalant: Beethoven's grand spans need more positive handling, his harmonic and tonal adventures more aware-

In the Allegretto, however, the broad lines were beautifully moulded and drawn to their monided and drawn to their climaxes; there was an ideal clarity in the fugal music and warmth in the major-key episodes. Then, despite a mean, allowance of repeats, the Scherzo had exemplary viva-City; and the finale had all the requisite sween and excitations. requisite sweep and excitement and brilliance. We are all too often told that Wagner called this symphony the apotheosis of the dance, but I do not imagine that he would have favoured a performance quite as balletic

as this one.

cioso, in an exaggeratedly gypsylike, salon music way, at least to start with: the line was roo often rold that Wagner called his symphony the apotheosis of the dance, but I do not imagine that he would have favoured a performance quite as balletic is this one.

In Canamal Romain overture, to start with the hine was foo broken, and the effect faintly comical almost as if self-parody. But the latter part, with superfly crisp attack, rapid and even semiquavers, and every note dead in rune, was a model of elegant style and technique.

The director of this year's production is Michael Rennison, a resident producer at Covent Garden. His designer is Moshe Mussman. The conductor is John's College, and now studying at the Guidhall School of Music. Leonore is sung by Mary Wells (Donna Elvira in the society's Don Giovanni), with Elaine Blyth (Marzelline) and Neville Williams (Florestan). The opera will be sung in English.

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Getting touchy over speaking with too many tongues in Brussels

Making his maiden appearance before the Brussels press corps last week, Mr Roy Jenkins, the new president of the European Commission, read our a brief and innocuous statement (in English) about his policy aims over the next four years.

After he had finished, a Belgian television reporter asked him to repeat what he had said in French. Mr Jenkins declined, pointing out, accurately enough, that his predeces-sor, M François-Xavier Ortoli, had made a similar statement in French on his arrival in Brussels and had not felt the need to reread it in English.

An hour or two later Belgian Radio was reporting that the new president had "obstinately refused" to speak French, and refused" to speak French, and the next day the same network's Paris correspondent was claiming that the incident had aroused widespread disquiet in the French capital

It would be wrong to make roo much of a minor episode, but Mr Jenkins was receiving his first lesson in one of the unwritten commandments of the Community: thou shalt pretend that French is still the universal language of diplomacy.

Tacrically, Mr Jenkins would have done better, even at some risk of personal embarrassment, to have called on his reserves of grammar-school French and stumbled through a few sent-ences in the tongue of Racine and Moliere. It is, after all, the

thought that counts. Few subjects touch such sensitive nationalist nerves as language. To all intents and purposes, the EEC is now a multi-lingual organization with six official tougues—French, English, German, Italian, Dutch

Full interpretation facilities have to be provided for all meetings of any importance whether at the level of minlsters or officials, and all working documents have to be translated into the six official lan-guages. Some 38 per cent of the entire staff of the European Commission are engaged in translation work of one kind

None the less, French is still primus inter pares. Among has spoken a few words in European Commission officials, public as well. it remains the nearest thing to lingua franca ", even though

Egypt wants peace and needs

dent Sadat has made his inten-

tions abundantly clear in the

past. The Egyptian economy is under considerable strain, still

precariously balanced between the war footing on which it has had to be maintained for so

after the entry into the EEC of Britain, Ireland and Denmark, was a severe blow to French cultural supremacy. ten first in French.

French is still de rigueur at the daily press briefings given by the Commission's team of official spokesmen, interpreta-tion being available only when a commissioner descends from policy statement or announce some new proposal.

While there are French and Italian journalists who speak little or no English, it is equally true that there are some British, Danish and Irish correspon-dents who are no less deficient in French. There is virtually po one who cannot speak either French or English.

The sensible solution would thus seem to be to make French and English the working languages for press briefings. But such suggestions have always come to nought, mainly because the Germans and the Italians are not prepared to extend to two languages the privileged status they tolerate at a pinch

A similar German objection holding up agreement on the format of an EEC passport. Everyone else accepts that the contents of the document should appear in three languages—French, English and the tongue of the issuing country. The Germans want the conuts to be repeated in all six official languages.

This should dispel any notion that the Francophone com-munity is unique in its touchiness about language. Under-standably, however, France is jealous of its preserve, all the more because outside the EEC French has given ground every-where to English as a world trade tongue, mainly owing to the power and influence of the

Mr Jenkins was thus treading on delicate ground last week. He is said to have a good understanding of French, and to be able to read it without difficulty, but it appears that his "European" credentials will not be fully accepted until he

Ronald Butt

Do they really want to bring the House down?

Mr Callaghan has again recently indicated, as clearly as he can without giving hostages to fortune, that there will be no early election. As to the matter of fact, he may be right.
The election could be a long
way off. If the choice is left
to the Prime Minister we shall
wait until the oll comes in, the benefits of the present hardtimes Labour policy are reaped and until the public is in a more friendly mood towards the Government, which means that it will be quite a long time before Mr Callaghan wants us

to vote again.
What is more, to carry on as long as possible is wholly in line with the general constituments ought normally to be allowed to run most of their natural lives so long as the House of Commons provides governments with sufficient support to enable them to

Prime Ministers are not supposed to go rushing to the country beforehand without good reason and simply to strengthen their parliamentary position. When they do so, they often come unstuck, as in 1970 and

So Mr Callaghan has every-thing to gain by hanging on. Yet we really ought to remind ourselves, as we assess the per-formance of the politicians we sent to Westminster two and a half years ago, that it isn't for Mr Callaghan to choose when the election is but for the House of Commons. And this is no statement of a formal but un-real position. The House of Commons has not, for a very long time, been so powerful nor better able to dismiss a government if it wants.

To find anything like a simiback at least to the inter-war years when a minority Labour Government was twice sustained in office on sufferance by the Liberals, once when Ramsay Macdonald first took office in 1924, and a second time in 1929.

Before that, to find anything remotely resembling the preremotely resembling the pre-sent situation, we have to go back to the years between 1846 and 1867, when another frag-mented House of Commons swiftly made and unmade a series of short-lived minority governments in a remarkable but short-lived demonstration of "independent" parliamentary

tries that would be involved.

in 1977 remains elastic, but the

aim is to make certain that the Geneva Conference is recon-

vened in the summer or early

time for the Carter administra-tion to emerge from the election

could do so without causing a in it who have the power to Dissolution, which this Parlia-eject a Government because the ment almost certainly cannot. minority Government. At any members dare not upset it for rate, it is not a minority Government if you lump together all its miscellaneous allies, including the Independent from Fermanagh, Mr Maguire, on because the "system" allows whom it finally and very prevalence of Commons is powerless whom it finally and very prevalence to do what it cariously depends for that likes. The truth is that the however, is not, perhaps, a minority Government. At any

famous majority of one. Nor is it a coalition Govern-

ment. It has no pacts and no obligations. It is restrained by nothing but its own common In fact, the strength of Mr Callaghan's Government does

not depend on its overall majority of one. Nor would it be much stronger with an overall majority of (say) five or six, if the Government faced a large, single-party Opposition which could harass it as the fories harassed the Government Attlee's second Parliament. Mr Callaghan holds office simply because that there exists no basis on which all the pre-

sent opposition parties can com-

bine against it. bine against it.

There is, to start with the accident of Mr. Enoch Powell's association with the Ulster Unionists. But for this, and for Mr. Powell's refusal to accept Mrs. Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph's "conversion", and his conviction that the Tory Party, as it is at present constituted, needs one more defent for it to find its true self again, might not the Ulster Unionists have

hr now been back in the Tory fold? It is at least possible. Then there are the Liberals. Then there are the Liberals. They dare not face an early election; they are hard up and see their voters, "Liberal" in name but not, for the most part, in nature, slipping away. Not lesst, the various Nationalists have been playing their own game until Devolution is settled and want to keep Labour in and want to keep Labour in until it is settled, every other

question of national politics notwithstanding. I am not saying that all these groups and people should not behave in this way if they think it serves their political interest, and their convictions, to do so. The point is simply that it is in their power, if they choose, to harry the Government out of office, and they do not choose. For once, we are actually Michael Hornsby independent parliamentary living in a time when the House power. But in those days it of Commons has enough people living in a time when the House

Government cannot command a majority of the House which is

mons is always no less, and no more, than what suits the majority of its members in any given situation. And it has suited enough of the fragmented Opposition to accept measures of socialism they care little for quences of turning the Govern-

ment out.

But, of course, it doesn't stop there, With such a knife-edge "majority" as the Government enjoys, it would be quite possible for the disaffected elements in the Labour Party to bring it down if they chose The left hate so much of what the Government is doing economically that they might have overturned it long since,

ur. of course, they won't Mr Heffer may huff and puif, but the left will not be responsible for the death of this Government and failure at the next election, which they hope rather to be able to ascribe to too little socialism.

Only the politically naive could expect the left to pull the house down when it is doing so well in capturing the party machine and the constituency parties which will determine the political complexion of future Labour MPs, and when it motivates what Mr Crosland has graphically described as the

aprics of the NEC.
So the left carefully restricts itself to the sort of demonstra-tion it could safely indulge in last week when 77 loft-wingers voted appinst the defence cuts as insufficient, and knew the Government would still be safe in office because the Opposition was bound to abstain. But what about the right, where the dis-content is hardly less acute? Ouite a revolt was expected

from them in a contrary sense over defence. And what hampened? Mr Prentice. Mr John Mackintosh and Mr Crawshaw abstained on the substantive defence vote rather than go into the Tory lobby. Well, who can blame them? They

They have also to decide what the Labour link is worth to them. Mr Mackintosh has argued for years that Parlia-ment is enfeebled, dominated by the executive and unable to infinence policy—so much so that it could only be rescued by a "committee system" on

American lines. Well, we don't hear quite so much about that panacea these days, and I'm not clear what a committee system could do to change the present situation. So instead we hear more about proportional representation. But, of course, the true answer lies on the floor of the House (where if the Government is to come unstuck it could just conceivably do so over devolu-

Mr Mackintosh and Mr Brien Walden have done their bit there—over the Dock Regula-tion Bill, for instance. But when it comes to turning our the Government, it's another matter. In theory, Mr Mackinmatter. In theory, ar Mackin-tosh might try to persuade his friends on the right to a com-bined operation to this end in the interests of the Lab-Lib realignment some of them would like. But he won't and

and they wouldn't.

It calls for rather a lot of nerve these days to get out from the shelter of a big party and cross the floor. (People did it in the bad old days but that was before the pull of the party machine became so powerful. So, of course, the good men of the Labour right are hoping that, perhaps, electoral reform might do the trick for them in a sort of realignment without

So, on balance, it suits almost everybody, the Nationalists, the Liberals, Mr Powell, Mr Heffer, Mr Mackintosh and even Mr Prentice, perhaps, to keep things as they are. It also suits Mr Callaghan, but not Mrs Thatcher. Everyone has to plough his own furrow.

I don't blame them. But we certainly can't blame the inadequacies of the House as an institution for keeping going a Government which so people in it or out of it like. The House of Commons, as aiways, is as good and responsive as the people in it will allow it to be. If it suits the majority it can bring the Government down. But will it?

Will President Ford term of office be remembered as the Kissinger years?

smiles, Gerald Ford today relinquishes his office, bringing to an end his caretaker-like Presidency of the United States and the painful transitional pro-cess which began with his defeat seemingly so long ago in last November's elections. Such an extended transition is no mean test of endurance, for in American politics, as in American football, winning is seen not as just everything, but the only thing.

Mr Ford's pride, as he said in his farewell State of the Union message, is to be passing the country on to Jimmy Carter in better shape than he found it. His disappointment is that not enough countrymen thought his performance warranted giving him a full term of his own. It should not have surprised

him. No one, after all, considered him a potential President during 25 years in Congress. No one, that is, until a des-perate Richard Nixon thought of him in 1973 as the one man to appoint as replacement Vice-President who could not be taken seriously as his own

He was wrong. But Mr Ford's mistake was to be persuaded he could go even farther. He persuaded some others, too. Harold Wilson was once heard confidently predicting that Mr Ford would become a second Truman, and surprise everyone with his political acumen.

Mr Ford's achievement rating

has to fall in between. But there were several signal accomplishments. One is to have cut the Presidency down to size, after the years of Ken-nedy, Johnson and Nixon. It may be that Americans now again want someone larger than life. We shall see.

But there can be no doubt that "Good old Jerry", with his spirited wife and their likable children, again made the White House seem a human place, with rather ordinary, or "average", virtues and failings. There may have been no in-spiration, but nobody can have slept uneasily in spite of the things he left undone, and in spite of the one daring act that blighted his beginning.

That, it is here suggested, will be remembered as his second achievement—the don of his predecessor. Hindsight shows that this one act cut the country loose from its quagmire obsession with the Watergate scandal and Nixon. Mr Ford handled matters with

typical maladroitness. Perhaps it would have been more prudent to extract a full admission of wrongdoing from the disgraced former President, but the hard fact remains that the perdon ended the hunt, and again. Further, Mr Ford made an unprecedented move, in going to testify before Congress, to persuade all that there had been no "deal".

A third achievement was to ment. He made some excellent William Coleman (who Solomonlike authorized the Concorde as Attorney General, reformed both Justice Department and

Sensing his own limitations Mr Ford allowed his officers great rein. With some it worked. With others the success was questionable—the economy was handled poorly and for a man who enjoys such warm personal relations with individuals, Mr Ford demonstrated, strikingly, the hack conservative Congressman's insensitivity and lack of compassion towards society's poor and disadvantaged.

In foreign policy Mr Ford stuck with the Secretary of State he inherited as his "tutor", and was perhaps too much in thrall of him just when his influence went into sharp decline

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So the Egyptian government But he is convinced that the one of the talk I had with President Sadat in Cairo a week ago, and it is the message repeated by all of the ministers, politicians and officials I met. There is nothing really surprising about this, and President Sadat in Cairo a week and people are acutely aware of the need for a Middle East continue indefinitely. The alternatives are a settlement or war. The timing of the main diplomatic initiatives are envisaged. A good start has already been made reminder of how seemingly insoluble inter-Arab disputes can be settled quickly.

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Ideally, of course, he would long and the peacetime footing like to see a settlement in 1977. That, he realizes, may not be to bring it back over the past two or three years.

The whole infrastructure of the peacetime footing like to see a settlement in 1977. That, he realizes, may not be possible, but at least there must be enough progress this year to hold out the virtual certainty

the country (bureaucracy, communications, transport) needs a complete overhaul. Massive investment from abroad is being sought for long-term industrial and agricultural projects. It is impossible to do all this and Naturally, he would regard this as a catastrophe for Egypt as

of a settlement in 1978. If there is no progress in 1977 because of Israeli delaying tactics. President Sadat sees no way of escaping another war.

extravagances and re-assess the realities and dangers of the Middle East situation in a sober frame of mind. Exerting

> the influence In particular, it is hoped that when the administration comes to appreciate the significance of the unusually happy position en-joyed by the United States and by the West generally in the Arab world today, it will act in Western interests by exerting on behalf of a just settlement the influence which it alone can

At the same time, I found in

Thomas Cook's new inter-national timetable is, they claim, the first publication ever

to list all the world's main train services. I asked my colleague

Peter Godfrey, who has travel-led on some of the extra trains listed, to work me out a route from London to Saigon, in case

should fancy an unusual

My best ber would be to leave Liverpool Street at 9.40 on a Sunday morning, which would get me to Moscow, via The Hook, Berlin and Warsaw, at 230 on Tuesday afternoon

2.30 on Tuesday afternoon.
After a short wair and a meal
I could climb aboard the 8 p.m.
train out of Moscow, for Peking.

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It is after frautak that years of commuter resilience, hard earned on the rails to Holborn Viaduct, begin to pay off. By this time the traveller to Saigon is six days out of London, and has very little sense either of the seat beneath him or the possibility of stationary life.

To prevent boredom, he might take the Cook's time-

table with him. In it, he can note at a glance the departures of Japanese "bullet" trains

out of Tokyo, or plan a more pensive jaunt on the Peruvian special which claws up the Andes at 16 metres a minute.

If in Madagascar, he may care to consign his valuables to the Extramad parcels ser-

vice, and it is worth remember-ing that Bangladeshi buffets

ing that Bangladeshi buffets will substitute four chapatis for a portion of rice, at no extra

charge. Cooks have vowed to update the timetable monthly,

where necessary through an in-formal liaison with local red-

Godfrey reports:

Why Cairo wants peace at nearly any price

with the Soviet Union. The president spoke of his hope that Europe would be able to play a more relevant part in the com-ing months. This seems to fit in with what is known of Mr autumn. The president was realistic about the fact that an earlier meeting would not give Carter's thinking on the subject, though I found it depressing to be told that France and West Germany are regarded as being much more actively interested in searching for a settlement than is Britain.

It was pointed out to me that, with the exception of the countries directly involved, Western Europe would suffer most from a renewed war. The attain-ment of a lasting peace in the Middle East should therefore be the first priority of European foreign policy.

One thing that is helping the president's efforts is the much healthier look presented by the Arab world as a whole this year than last. The acrimonious dis-pute between Egypt and Syria has been satisfactorily con-cluded and good relations res-

Siberian countryside. But the social life of the long-distance rail carriage is rich and varied, and the lubricant qualities of vodka and pocket chess combine to produce amorous

At 8.55 on Tuesday evening, having left his Peking hotel, he boards for Hanoi, where he

arrives 12 days after leaving London wa Hankow. There is only the last lap of the journey to Saigon to complete, but it is here that he meets his Water-

here that he meets his water-loo. He peruses his faithful Cooks to find stations between Hanol and Saigon painstakingly listed. But the distance between the two cities is curiously

the two cities is cariously shown as O km, and, more to

the point, there are no trains.

If you remember "Coughs and Sneezes Spread Diseases" then you remember Richard Massing-ham. He was the fat man with the face of a bloodhound who appeared in Government short films in the 1940s urging people to bathe in five inches of water

to bathe in five inches of water,

post early for Christmas and cross a road sensibly.

Massingham, who died in 1953, has three evenings of pro-

Our commuter will have to spend Monday night in Peking, grammes devoted to his work at to recognize pers and eliminate eight days out. He will have enjoyed the thrice daily Transsiberian diet of steak and rice, amateur productions when he have always particularly admired the restraint by which amateur productions when he

Watch it

Cairo a new awareness of the dangers of putting all one's eggs in one (American) basket. A tored with unexpected speed. Cairo seems confident that the This highly significant development, which would have seemed due course come to accept the

Relations between Egypt and Saudi Arabia remain good and close, and although inevitably there are strains caused by the borrower-lender relationship, the combination of increasingly experienced Saudi diplomacy and greater Egyptian self-con-fidence makes it possible to sur-mount them with relative ease. The basis and springboard for any effective Arab diplomatic action—Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia—is once again în being.

The chances for peace

The Times Diary

On the stopping train to Saigon

bine to produce amorous have been warned.

With regard to the Palestinians, President Sadat confirmed what he had recently told the Washington Post about the inevitability of a link being forged between a new Palestinian state on the West Bank, and Jordan, but he reminded me that this was no new departure in Egyptian policy and that he had first emphasized the point in 1974.

case of poisoning a cautionary tale of what results from earing dubious pork pies or drinking from dirty glasses to pubs. You

An anti-smoking advertisement in The Guardian declares that "one-third of all smokers will die". If the others achieve

immortality, it might be worth

For the second time this week, I encountered my colleagues from the gardening press yesterday. This is the time when, or

ducts assume, the experts are compiling their bumper spring articles. The assiduous green-fingered scribe thus has to en-dure a hectic round of buffet

lunches at the better London

Yesterday we were the guests of David Hessayon, the author of those slim but extraordinarily useful and beautifully illustrated backlets in the 20 No.

Fertile field

Arab League, that an associaa new Palestinian state would not be viable. The economy of the West Brak was geared to

that of the East Bank, and one and a half million Palestinians

live in Jordan and are already

Jordanian citizens.

The chances for peace have been better and the United States State Department is fully aware of this reality; but as always the real question is whether the Israelis really want a settlement which is generally acceptable. Will they give up territories in exchange for peace, and, if not, will the United States exercise the pressure which is necessary to per-

Dennis Walters author is Conservative MP for Westburg and is joint chair-man of the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding.

C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977 motion of the products of the chemical company which pub-lishes the works.

I admired it even more yesterday when I learnt that Hessayon, far from being the dour, impartial scientist which his books led me to believe, is in fact the bouncy chairman of although he might admit this begins to pall after a while. Fever Hospital. Tell me if it The same is true of the endless birches and pine forests of the Sibarian countryside. But the pense of dentists and Another of poisoning a cautionary the chemical company in ques-tion. A genial former journalist, he would qualify as a whizz-kid were he a bit younger. As it is, he is simply a whizz.

The new book contains no reference to his firm's products at all. It is called Be Your Own House Plant Spotter and gives concise, easy-to-follow descriptions of 500 varieties of house plant. It is designed for the numerous people who have no idea just what that mass of pretty leaves in their living room really is, and thus cannot com really is, and thus cannot discover how to look after it. (Having identified it, they have to buy one of Hessavon's earlier books for cultivation instructions, since the new one does not deal with that aspect.)

The initial print order was for haif a million, selling at 35p each. On the basis of advance orders, there is to be a reprint before publication on February 1. Hessayon's last booklet, Vegetable Plotter, was in the best-seller list for several weeks during the summer, and there is no reason to believe that this one will not do as well. Nice to hear of a former journalist making good in something so worth while.

Testing

ted booklets in the Be Your Own Gardening Expert series. They are chasp, brisk, down-to-earth guides on what to do in the garden, particularly on how Possibly to make amends for having besieged the local shopping precinct wearing space suits and wielding collecting boxes, the Brunel University students invited the citizens of Hillingdon and Uxbridge to visit their campus yesterday. The open day was part of Rag Week,



Recently I poked jun Evesham Journal for re "Stow-on-the-Wold may court which has taken a Thursday for as long one can remember h meeting on Tuesdays revert to its former day of Wednesday." lowing week's paper, made everything clea

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Visitors checked in at the administration building, and were issued with a route map, an explanation of the various departments they would visit, and a booklet of tickets to be stamped at some 20 checkpoints on the way round. The tickets would be exchanged for a "degree" if they finished the

The first port of call was an improvised student television station, which did not appear to be working very well. Most visitors pressed quickly forward to the biology department where they looked with distaste at tests files processings trade at tsetse flies, mosquitoes, toads

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communion of faith, ke a thread through the nd final production of the an-Roman Catholic Intel d Commission—an agree ant on "Authority in the

crux on this occasion is sition of the Pope. The I line of argument is that the beginning pastoral ty in the local Christian nities has reposed pri-in the bishop "who is tible for preserving and ing the integrity of the ia in order to further the is response to the Lord-f Christ and its committo mission"; that in fashion the koinonia of : istinct local churches is realized in their com-

with one another, for purpose both councils and ial bishops have been appropriate or necessary : at by extension ecumenical is and a bishop of all primacy were recognize natural star for that being in Rome.

document is vague about ture of the authority and of the jurisdiction exercisy bishop, primate and espectively. A bishop, we ld, "can require the come necessary to maintain and charity in the daily

presented thus: Primacy fulfils its purpose by helping the churches to listen to one another, to grow in love and unity, to strive together towards the fulness of Christian life and witness; it respects and promotes Christian freedom and spontaneity; it does not seek uniformity where diversity is legitimate, or centralize adminis-tration to the detriment of local churches. A primate exercises his ministry not in isolation but in collegial association with his

brother bishops.... The statement finishes with a common declaration that it would be appropriate in any future union for a universal primacy such as that described to be held by the see of Rome. Or rather, the statement does not finish there, but goes on to record briefly that problems still arise over such matters as the doctrine of papal infallibility, the status of the so-called Petrine texts in the Gospels, the question whether communion with Rome is a necessary condition of a church's catholicity, and the claim that the Pope possesses universal immediate jurisdiction—a fairly formidable list.

Nevertheless the statement the commission has agreed shows a convergence of opinion remarkable by any reckoning. On the Anglican side there is readiness acknowledge that union must corporate the active primacy Rome, albeit within "con-stutional" limits which are injected without being defined. Othe Roman Catholic side there is adiness to lower the key and redce the substance of higly developed papal claims, and thoose more circumspectly the found for their justification. No the of submission. The yoke,

if vo it be, is of velvet.

Take with the commission's earlier statements on the Euchant and the ministry this one tould enable the momento of unity to be maintained lovided, and it is a very lar proviso, the two churches large can embrace

churches large can embrace these prositions with the cordiality of conviction with which they're offered by the theologians to agreed them.

There has an some stickiness in the recept accorded the earlier texts of the commission, and so it is liky to be again. The commission description of the Roman prince is normathe community over which the Roman princy is normatiches. No such power to tive: this is how, its opinion,

\$15,000 million. The 1% budget deficit was about £1,30 million.

on a total expenditure nearly £6,000 million. There crinues

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require compliance is mentioned in connexion with the office of superior bishops or with the primacy at Rome. The latter is cans may require a great deal of persuading that, were they formally to acknowledge the primacy of Rome, the animal they would actually encounter, including the elaborate apparatus of church governmend surrounding it, would answed to that description. Roman Catholics may experience no less difficulty in endorsing what is bound to seem to many of them a dilution of the papal office and so of the principle of unity and orthogoxy

within their church.

The members of the commission were enabled to travel to their destination by leaving behind much of the historical baggage of their respective both communions will applaud that: to their minds the impedimenta, acquired as likely as not by the operation of sin or error, are better lost. Others will not be so sure: a church which does too much violence to its historical development and to the collective consciousness which that development has helped to form may lose more than the lumber of the past. It may become confused as to its tradition, factious, and less able to sustain its characteristic forms

of spirituality. There are few who would not be pleased if satisfactory means could be found of closing the sixteenth-century breach between Canterbury and Rome. Yet history and babits of thought still stand across the path to which this commission points. They are a less impenetrable obstruction than once they were, but they remain in place and formidable. The methods of ecumenical theology allow rapid advances to be made by its adepts within its own universe of discourse. But it tends to leave behind others who are not familiar with the technique or who find it more apt to evade than remove their difficulties.

Meanwhile there is a less ambitious objective than corporate reunion, and its achievement would give satisfaction enough to be going on with: sacramental inter-communion between Anglican and Roman Catholic congregations on the basis of mutual respect and a sufficiency of doctrinal agreement, leaving aside differences about church order of which those raised by the papacy are the most stubborn.

E ECONOMIC TRAGEDY & EGYPT

he month of January is d by demonstrations of and economic discontent, more or less explicit il overtones. They are led by workers from the steelworks and students Cairo University. There ally some damage to ty and a number of arrests of those arrested being to intimidate rather than

whom the Government ect instigators of the riots. year things have gone urther. There has been not only in Cairo but in dria as well, and so that it has forced Presi-adat to give the police to fire at demonstrators t, to call in the army, to a 14-hour curfew for the ne since the 1952 revolund finally to revoke—or st suspend—the price es the Government had ted on Monday that had ed the outburst. Not agly there were rumours ro yesterday that the Minister, Mr Mandouh had resigned. These parently premature, but uation is clearly bad to call for a scapegoat . If not the Prime t himself, it is likely at be his deputy, Mr Abdulunusable. al Qaissuni, the "father Egyptian economy" who cently recalled to the

which is increasingly han to find. Last week the foreign minier walked out in despair from meeting at which his colleage from the oil-rich Arab stan were unwilling to accept his ple for increased financial support thing like the hoped-for scale to of

President Sadat's "open-door" policy. It has been deterred partly by the lack of a full settlement of the conflict with Israel, and partly by the many infrastructural and bureaucratic bottlenecks in Egyptian society. The two drawbacks are connected, for Egypt remains a war economy (spending more than a quarter of its gup on the armed forces, which also absorb an unquantifiable proportion of its human energies and talents). The country's productive capacity has been increasingly under-utilized, while its infrastructure has decayed to the point where elementary services such as the telephone have become virtually

The result has been, of course, roaring inflation, against which Egypt's lower and middle classes had been very partially cushioned by government sub-sidies on the prices of basic commodities such as foodstuffs and petrol. Mr Qaissuni, appointed to negotiate a rescheduling of Egypt's debts through the International Monetary Fund, had accepted the tion in Washington.

latter's argument that this was only possible if the Government adopted a programme financial stringency, including a reduction of the subsidies— which meant, of course, a further sudden increase in the price of staple commodities. It sought to soften the blow by simultaneously raising the salaries and pensions of civil servants, which had failed by far to keep pace either with the cost of living or with the profits made by a small class of profiteers in such areas as real estate and As for foreign capital investment, import-export. But this appears that has not responded on any-lonly to have increased the rage other categories of eopulation.

President Sadat himself has me in for his share of insults n the demonstrators, but thre is no reason to think his position is seriously endatered as jet. He may even comive to take the credit for revoling a hasy decision taken by h Government and referring the flue, like a good democrat, to the newly elected parliament. But h has probably had a bad fright, and even if the riots subside the economic problem will no go away Those who value the existence of a moderate Egyptian regime, but in the Arab wold and in the West, would be well advised to take note that uch a regule cannot survive indiminitely without more effective theory. effective support, both financial and political The argument put by Mr Denn's Walters on the opposite page that the resent opportunity or a negliated settlement in the Middle East should be seized quickly—) one that ought to be considered ery seriously by the new administra-

lem eviction David Krivine

etter from Dean Handford, inglican Church in Jerusa-blished in your issue of 7, states that three Arab were evicted from their the Jewish Quarter of the without justification, and ered flats elsewhere "at a ond their means ". restigation, I discovered the

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i accommodated in this one wel, I really think there ave been a case for inter-by the SPCA. (The only as a hole in the ground the yard, shared with the of five other "flats".) three families were offered nee four room modern flats and new Nusseybeh housing Beith Hanina, Jerusalem.

their property, free and without charge.

3) If they prefer to stay in the Old City, they are free to take cash from the rebousing agency instead of the suggested flats, and can settle in the Moslem, Christian or Armenian quarters, according to their choice

and denomination. 4) The entire Jewish Quarter was classified as sub-standard, and all is being reconstructed. In the new premises, priority is given to Jewish applicants, notably the old time residents who were driven out when the Jordanian Army took over in 1948.

Yours faithfully, DAVID KRIVINE. Economic Correspondent, Jerusalem Post, 27a He'Halutz Street, Terusalem. January 14.

Polish workers

From Professor Charles Taylor Sir, Among other signs of increasing repression in Eastern Europe, it is distressing to learn that the Polish Government has indicted

members of the Workers Defer Committee for allegedly carry, our an "illegal collection of fund. The funds concerned were destind for the legal defence of workes who have been victimized for the part in the strikes and protests : Radom last year, and also for thsupport of their families, since many of these workers have been deprived of their jobs and of all means of livelihood. Now some of these funds have also been confiscated.

After some months of minor harassment of committee members. the Government has now decided to treat this form of defence of civil rights as a crime. It is to be hoped that international public opinion will deter the Polish Government from this action, which makes a mockery of the Helsinki agreement, not to speak of that Government's own pretensions to be a workers' state, and constitutes a particularly ugly form of political repression. Yours faithfully,

CHARLES TAYLOR, Professor of Social and Political Theory All Souls College. Oxford,

January 17.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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unions in S Africa

From The Reverend Harry O. Sir, We believe that support for the week of protest against the South African Government's move to cripple the emerging black trade union movement should not be confined to trade unionists. As a result of Britain's strong historical and commercial links with South Africa, all the British people and especially the business community have a duty to register their profound objection

ing black trade unious. For many years there has been a serious debate as to whether British industry could justify its presence in South Africa by claiming, emong other things, that the economic benefits which it brought to the black community and the power which it could deploy to encourage and hasten reform substantially out-weighed the undoubted moral and economic support which it offered the apartheid regime.

to beginning and detention without

trial of anyone, including, especially this week, those involved in organiz-

The relative success of the campaten to raise wages to more realonable levels, at least in the compercial and industrial sectors, and the indications that leading Britis companies were beginning to accept he need for real negotiations with genuine representatives of their black lahour force, had encouraged the belief that developments in the business world could indeed contri-bute towards a radical change in the position of the blacks in South Africa. Recent events, however, have undermined the basis of such an interpretation

Following dramatic protests by young urban blacks, which have continued since the first confrontation of schoolchildren with the police on June 16, 1976, any pressure for reform emanating/rom the business community has bet with blank refusal on the part of the South African Government. The South African Government has given no proper reply to the suggestions for reform pur forward by the Trans-vaal Chamber of Commerce.

On October 18, 1976, Mr Vorster told businessmen at the Associated Chambers of Commerce Conference to stop meddling in politics, saying a giving in to unreasonable requests from business organizations would from business organizations would be adulterating the whole political process of the Republic". Furthermore, the banning of those concerned with the development of independent black trade unions has demonstrated the Government's determination to close off the most promising avenue along which the business community could move towards putting the relationship of blacks and white on a new footing.

By its actions, the South African

By its actions, the South African Government has not only challenged the international trade union movement but also sealed off one of the last avenues for peaceful change. If by our protests we cannot prevail upon the minister, Mr Kruger, to rescind the banning orders then we face snew the question whether our involvement in the South African o de motatià lostited If British industry is prevented from making a positive contribution to the achievement of a just society in South Africa there can hardly be moral justification for continued investment there.

On the grounds that pressure by investors has proved inadequate and that therefore the argument that economic growth can produce funda-mental change has been proved false, the Christian Institute of Southern Africa supports the call for no further investment in South Africa. Unless the Government of South Africa can reverse its present course, the British Churches will be impelled by events to reconsider that call.

We ask all those who seek peaceful change in South Africa to join with us in appealing to the British Government to make the strongest representations to the Government of South Africa, to lift the banning and as and alless the days longest orders and allow the development of free and independent black

Yours sincerely HARRY O. MORTON, General Secretary, British Council of Churches, B. C. BUTLER, Catholic Institute for International Relations, TREVOR JEPSON, Chairman, Christian Concern for Southern Africa, 1 Cambridge Terrace. Regents Park, NW L

Press Council ruling From the Director of The Press Council

Sir, It is unfortunate that in her letter (January 19) about her com-plaint to the Press Council, Mrs Maureen Colquhoun, MP, does not mention that when she telephoned me to give a rather different version of what was said by Mr Rigel Dempster on Capital Radio, I made it clear that if any statement had been made to the effect that the Press Council had been threatened with legal action, it was incorrect.

The press release which was altered was the advance copy which is invariably sent several days before the publication date and under confidential cover to the parties only. Any representations received as a result of this advance notice are given careful considera-

tion. Mrs Colquhoun's letter would have been better balanced if she had disclosed that two alterations were made to the advance release in her own representations: that he sentence Mr Arthur Latham, IP, was attempting to read out on opinil Radio when he was inter-roted by Mr Dempster and which Ms Colquhoun describes as roundly cracizing the Daily Mail was, exept for a very minor alteration, retaced in the first paragraph of the mended release; that no alteration of any kind was made to the PressCouncil's findings in response to reresentations by the Daily

Yours aithfully, NOEL : PAUL The Pres Council, 1 Salisbry Square, ECA. January 9.

Churches and black Educating our masters

Professor T. Kempner Professor T. Kempner
Sir, By implication, your leader of
January 18, "Educating Our
Massers" suggests that no sound
foundations currently exist on which toundations currently exist on which to build more effective management skills in the public sector. You conclude, therefore, that there is a need for a new Public Service Staff College. The form in which you present your case ignores the further possible contributions that could be made from existing management schools. agement schools.

to meet some of the needs of the public sector. In the post-experience field, public sector industry is fully represented in the middle and senior management programmes that are run by the schools. Attempts to relate the schools to the needs of the Civil Service proper bave been less successful, particularly since the founding of the Civil Service College, which has resulted in a drying up of the initial flow of civil servants that was characteristic of the early days of the Administrative Staff College and the London Business School. Discussions with the Civil Service Department have not resulted in any material change in recent years. We have been left with the distinct impression that the Civil Service believes that it can meet its own development needs with little reference to the major investments made by both govern-ment and industry in the business

schoole This is a description of practice. As a marter of principle, we sympa-thize strongly with the view that joint development and education of managers in both the public and private sector is of major importance. Compartmentalized education only seems to divide, to inhibit the development of a greater plurality of roles within the economy and of roles within the economy and limit communication based on a common language and shared developmental experience. To create yet another specialized institution will only succeed in driving an even greater wedge between those attending courses in established management schools, and those engaged (other than in nationalized industries) in the public sector.

In the country at large, there is a need, not only for new investment, but also to ensure the best use of existing resources. Refere advocating the creation of yet another institution, proper attention should be paid to the use of existing assets already created by industry and

elready created by industry and government, which can provide a basis for wider developments in management and policy making Yours faithfully,

R. J. BALL, Principal, London Graduate School of Business Studies, Sussex Place,
Regent's Park, NW1,
T. KEMPNER, Principal,
The Administrative Staff College, Henley.

From Mr C. H. Sisson Sir. As of concerned with Civil Service train-ing, both as the establishment officer of a major department and

From Professor R. J. Ball and as a member of Treasury committees, one smiles wanly—as one looks up from quite different preoccupations—to see that, after all, the Civil Service College was a "failure" (report and leading article, January 18). No wonder, for it was set up recklessly, with-out any proper consideration of the relevance of the training to be given to the work actually done", and in order to give the impression that Whitehall "was in accord with fashion, rather than to improve efficiency". (The quota-tions are from a series of articles We would argue that considerable efforts have already been made by schools of management to attempt I published in *The Spectator* in February-March, 1971, and for which I received the compliment

of an official reprimand.) It is no use crying over spilt millions, but one cannot but regret that those who are now, presumably, following more realistic policies have to build on so rickety a foundation. . Before the Civil Service College is given a new name, and everyone expresses satisfaction with that, there should be some public discussion of the more fundamental problem of the control of the reformed body. There must be close links with Whitehall, but there must also be a measure of real independence. The closa links with Whitehall are there, in the control exercised by the Civil Service Department. But there should be provision also for a measure of control by a body which can afford to be publicly critical, where necessary, both of the Civil Service Department and of the Civil Service

Without something like this, there without something like this, there is little hope that the new organization will be any more successful than its predecessor in establishing a centre, of high intellectual quality, where the critical examination of Civil Service management can flourish. For civil servants, also, with all their many merits, for the work merit imposing that they are the most part imagine that they are paid to go along with any nonsense which is current at the centre at any particular time. Yours faithfully,

C. H. SISSON, Moorfield Cottage, The Hill, Langport, January 18.

Temple Bar From Mr Alan Mattingly

Sir, I seree with Mr Acworth (January 12). Temple Bar should be left where it is and restored on

At the moment it stands at w quiet and attractive location on a popular walking route in North London's Green Belt. If its structure and facade were repaired, and if a certain amount of sensitive landscaping in the immediate vicinity were carried out then there would be no more suitable spot from which to admire this outstanding piece of architecture.

And, of course, it would cost a great deel less to do this than to shift Temple Bar, stone by stone,

ALAN MATTINGLY. 5 Margaret Court, Vicers Moor Lane, N21.

Letting the grass grow From Mr Ron Bailey

Sir, Alderman David Stimpson (letters, January 14) is correct in pointing out that money obtained by a housing association from the Housing Corporation, and used to renovate the houses in St Agnes Place, SE11, is, in fact, "public funds" and Bernard Levin is not accurate in saying (January 11) that a housing association has offered to repair the houses at no cost to public funds.

In fact the renovation of St Agnes
Place would actually save a large

Place would actually save a large amount of public money.

In December, 1975, on behalf of the emergency section of the London and Quadrant Housing Trust, which I then ran, I proposed that we should renovate the houses and provide 38 units of accommodation, which the council could then use for three years instead of bed and breakfast, at a total cost to the council of £80,000 (less approximately £5.000 rates which we would mately £5.000 rates which we would have paid. This was accepted by the Lambeth Housing Committee on January 5, 1976, but was later thrown out by the Policy Committee on Alderman Stimpson's recommen

dation.

Thirty-eight units for three years (156 weeks) at a cost of £80,000 works out at just under £14 per week per family. Lambeth pays an average of £43 per week to hoteliers to accommodate its bed and breakfast families. Put another way, 38 units in hotels for 156 weeks at the current rate of £43 per week will cost the council £254.904. The same amount of units in St Agnes Place amount of units in St Agnes Place would have cost them £80,000. Thus Alderman Stimpson's recommendation cost the ratepayers of Lambeth £174,904.

In February, 1976, I made a further offer to the council on behalf of London and Quadrant Housing Trust. This was (i) that we would repair the houses at no cost to the council, using money from the Housing Corporation, and that (ii) half the 38 units could be used by Lambeth for bed and breakfast families, and half could be used other needy families in Lambeth. The cost to public funds (Hous-

ing Corporation money) would have been 38 (units) times £1,500 (grant per unit), making a total of £57,000.

Lambeth, however, would have had 19 units to use instead of bed and breakfast. Thus in the first 12 and breakfast. Thus in the first 12 months alone they would have saved 19 (units) times £43 (average weekly cost of bed and breakfast) times 52 (weeks) making a total of £42,484. In five years the saving to Lambeth's ratepayers would thus have been £212,420 and the saving to public funds as a whole would have been £212,420 less the initial £57,000. Clearly a conciderable sum

Clearly a considerable sum.

The Labour (majority) Group on Lambeth Council meets next Monday (January 17) and, hopefully, they will bear these figures in mind they will bear these figures in mind when they discuss St Agnes Place. Perhaps they will also bear in mind the fact that in 1974-75 Lambeth spent £163,316 on bed and breakfast and that in 1975-76 the figure was £457,886 and that the projection for this year is £500,000 and, hopefully, therefore, they will halt the demolition of St Agnes Place and accept a scheme for its renovation, and so save wast amounts of ratepayers' money.

money.

Whatever the rights and wrongs of Lambeth's eventual plans for St Agues Place, and whatever motivates those councillors who want to demolish it now, at least five years in advance of eventual redevelop-ment, the question really is: "can the ratepayers afford to have their money wasted as it has been in the past?"

Yours faithfully,

9 Burnt Ash Lane, Bromley. January 15.

From Dr Sebastian Kraemer Sir, Your correspondents, my representatives, have little logic. Two men from Lambeth Town Hall write today (Letters, January 14) to argue that a street should be demolished to provide more open space. This would make sense if the reclaimed area were surrounded by houses and streets. It is not. St Agnes Place has open space on both sides, so its removal will ensure that nobody in Lambeth has easier access to parkland, merely more of it when they get there. Is overcrowding of parks a problem in inner London? Yours faithfully, SEBASTIAN KRAEMER.

59 Brixton Water Lane, SW2.

that this cases a wholly unjustified

that defendants prefer the Crown Trial by jury Court. Bearing in mind the doctrine From Mrs Marian Calwell of the visibility of justice, the fact

Sir. I endorse the views expressed both in your leader (January 6) and by the Chairman of the Bar (Januslur on the lay magisterial system is irrelevant. ary 10). The James Committee asked itself in paragraph 80 of its report the administrative question: Surely what is relevant when coming to a democratic conclusion is that the onus must be on the Given the overall workload in the executive to justify any further ad-ministrative encroachments on the magistrates' courts and the Crown Court, can an efficient criminal rule of law and that this, despite all the arguments for current economic constraint, they have signally failed to do. justice system afford the manpower, time and accommodation involved in the Crown Court trial of such a comparatively trivial

Yours faithfully, The consumer's answer is to be found in the 1974 report of the Social Survey Division of the Office of Population (HMSO) to the effect MARIAN CALWELL, 5 Essex Court January 11.

Protecting doctors' interests

From Dr D. C. Anderson

Sir, Dr J. F. Rickards, president of the Hospital Consultants and Specialists Association (one of our more recent medical para-unions) writes on January 15: "but in our writes on January 15: "but in our country today, where Government supports only the claims made by organized trade unions, the only way in which professional men and women can ensure that their services will remain available to the public is by having powerful trade unions to press their interests. . .

Two problems arise for the medical profession in adopting such tactics. First, since we will be treated according to how we behave. we will rapidly cease to be a pro-fession. It is already sometimes difficult to distinguish between the actions of doctors and dockers. Secondly, if we all talk and act as if the block voices of self seeking trade unions are the only ones that will ever again be heard, we will make it even more certain that this appalling prophecy fulfils itself.

Unless we soon get a National Covernment that responds to the forces of reason and moderation before those of party dogma, and the self interest for which trade unions exist, we shall all be sunk anyway. The medical profession, by trying to play the union game (albeit in a rather amateur way) is embarking upon a hopeless policy

of despair. There is another harder but more bonourable course of action open to us. It is to set aside such self destructive tactics and push instead by all available ethical and consti-tutional means for a change in the way in which our country is governed. We should reject trade unionism for ourselves and insist that people are listened to once again because of the truth of what they have to say, rather than the amount of trouble they will cause they turn nasty.

Yours faithfully. DAVID C. ANDERSON. Senior lecturer. The University of Manchester, Department of Medicine, The Royal Infirmary, Manchester, January 17.

Death of Gary Gilmore

From the Reverend Michael Sharkey Sir, You may be right in claiming in your leading article (January 18) that each country has to make its own decision about capital punishment, but the case of Gary Gilmore raised other issues which The Times bas disappointingly evaded: the vengeance motive, the ghoulish fascination of the media in the macabre details, and especially the death wish of the man himself, in the light of which his execution that the light of which his executions. seems to have been grim compliance with a bizarre suicide.

Every day or two. The Times reports other executions throughout the world, and unless all these are their countries' own business, the capital punishment of Gary Gilmore should not be treated so defensively as America's private concern either. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL SHARKEY,

Oscott College, Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire. January 18.

From the Reverend Graham Dowell Sir, The macabre circumstances surrounding Gary Gilmore's execution in Utah should direct our attention not only to the prolonged agony of those swaiting deferred death in condemned cells, but also to the conditions under which men are confined for long sentences. If we in this country have, as I believe, rightly sholished the death penalty (in practice if not in theory), we are bound to devote far more attenration of those who have been repriered. We owe it both to them and to those in the prison service whom we have delegated to keep them for long periods segregated

from society.

It is, therefore, doubly disappointing to read of the bureaucratic obstacles which, according to your excellent article (January 18), have foiled the attempts by the Burubake Trust to build up the self confidence and self respect of long term prisoners by art therapy. It is surely in the interests of all of us that the prisoner should not only be encouraged to discover elements of creativity within himself, but also (as Swedish experiments have from society. also (as Swedish experiments have abundantly shown) to have a nest egg and some work prospects with which to start a new life on his Yours sincerely. GRAHAM DOWELL Hampstead Parish Church,

From Mrs Helen Kaye Sir, Now that "death on request", and the right to "die with dignity" have been accepted in one area of the civilized world, surely the clair: of the Voluntary Euthanasia Societs will also receive recognition. Yours sincerely HELEN KAYE, Little Friars,

Brockenhurst Road, Ascot, Berksbire. :January 18.

Church Row, NW3.

Јапцату 18.

Sleeper reservations

From Mr.G. F. Huskisson Sir, I was surprised and sorry to read of Mr Moriey's difficulty at Euston in reserving a sleeper berth for his return journey from Liver-pool (Letters, January 15).

Arrangements do exist at Euston Travel Centre to make return reservations and the transaction should have presented no difficulty. I am looking urgently into the facts to find out what went wrong and to put the matter right. Yours faithfully,

G. F. HUSKISSON Divisional Manager British Railways London Midland Region,

Euston House, Evershol: Street, NW1. January 19.



COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE January 19: The Lady Jean Ran-kin has succeeded the Hon Mrs John Mulholland as Lady-in-Wait-ing to Queen Elizabeth The Queen

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE IMATCHED HOUSE LODGE January 19: Princess Alexandra, President of the Royal Humane Society, was present at a Luncheon given by the Committee on the occasion of the adjudication of the 1976 Stanbope Gold Medal at Haberdashers' Hall.

Miss Mona Mitchell was in attendance.

A memorial service for Sir Heury d'Avigdor-Goldsmid will be held at the West London Synagogue, Upper Berkeley Street, London, W1, on Tuesday, February 8, ar

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir David Martin, Executive Secretary of the Royal Society from 1947 to 1976, will be held at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, London, SW1, on Wednesday, February 9, at noon. Tickets are not required.

Mr Michael Szell wishes to acknowledge and thank his friends and wellwishers from all parts of the world for their messages and

Birthdays today

Lord Aylestone, 72; the Hon Sir Henry Fisher, 59; Mr Royalton Kisch, 58; Mr H. P. J. Marshall, 71; Lieutenant-General Sir Reginald Pollard, 74; Sir Theo-dore Tasker, 93; Sir Roy Welen-sky, 70.

Marriage

Wing Commander B. D. Godsell and Mrs E. A. S. Stuart
The marriage took place recently at Chippenham between Wing Commander David Godsell, of Malmesbury, and Mrs Anne Stuart, of Daumtsey. Wiltshire.

Painter-Stainers

Company At a court meeting of the Painter Staigers Company held at Painters' Hall on January 11 Sir Hugh Casson, President of the Royal Academy of Arts, was presented with the freedom and livery of the company.

The Athenaeum

The Committee of the Athenseum has elected to membership, under Rule II, Lord Bovie of Hands-worth, Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University.

Hanson Trust

Sir James Hanson and the directors of Hanson Trust were bosts at a reception last night at the Savoy Hotel. Among those precent were: Sir Dorek Ezro, Mr Anthony Tube. Sir Richard Peace and other represen-tatives of benking, launstry and commerce.

Today's engagements

The Duchess of Gloucester visits
Kids, National Centre for Cued
Speech, Fulham, 11.
The Duke of Kent, in connexion
The engagement has been an-Board's North London and Luton Export Conference, visits factory of Rotsprint Limited, The Hyde, Hendon, 9.30. Exhibition: Felix H. Mau, pioneer

of photo-journalism, National Book League, 7 Albemarie Street, Piccadilly, 10-6.
Brirish Theatre Museum, Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, 11-5.

Latest wills

Animal charities

share estate har John Osmond Wall, of Shef-field, a retired insurance agent, left £21,831 net. He left all his property equally between the PDSA and the Cats Protection Cague.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty not disclosed):

Greenbaum, Anne, of Reading, intestate

£216,927 Intestate £216,927
Parsons, Mr Frederick Joseph, of Catsfield, Sussex, newspaper Catsfield, Sussex, newspaper owner
Perrin, Mr Leslie, of Ashford, Middlesex £115/56.
Wiener, Mrs Ellen, of Surbiton, £172,028

25 years ago

Meat ration reduced From The Times of Saturday, Jan 19, 1952
Major Lloyd-George, Minister of Food, announced in London yesterday that from January 27 the meat ration would be reduced by 3d to 1s 2d a week and the bacon ration increased from 3oz to 4oz. Speaking at a press conference Major Lloyd-George said the hope expressed on behalf of the previous government that the meat ration would be maintained at a

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Australia, and Papila New Guinea.
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Parliament Westminster Hall.
5: Visit to Metropolitian Police Peol
Contre, Hendon.
7: Rolls-Royce parads, Windsor.
10: Buckingham Palace dinner for Nato
Institute military.
17: Thanksgiving service, Clasgow
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Residents fight to keep tanker terminal away

Dalgetty Bay, Fife

Residents at Dalgetty Bay, a new town beside the Forth, and those in its picturesque neighbour. Aberdour, are learning about the destructive qualities of ethylene and what minute quantities of the substance carried on the wind can do to trees and roses. .

Other homework they never expected to be doing when they other homework they never expected to be doing when they moved into their pleasant homes included sounding out the amount of noise powerful compressors might make, finding how safe a ship carrying liquid petroleum gas can be made, and how foul a petrochemical flare stack can be. Their fears centre on a scheme by Shell-Esso to build a large petro-chemical plant at Mossmorran, some miles inland, and

Forthcoming

marriages

The Hon Rollo Clifford and Miss F. Todd

The engagement is announced between Rollo, younger son of Lord and Lady Clifford, of Chudleigh, of Ugbrooke Park, Devon, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr Richard Todd, of Little Ponton House, Grantham, and of Mrs Catherine Todd.

Mr B. J. Argyle and Miss F. S. A. Ferguson The engagement is announced between Brian, son of Mr and Mrs M. C. Argyle, of Wootton, Kent, and Felicity, daughter of Mr C. B. Ferguson, of Dumfries, Scotland, and the late Mrs Ferguson.

Mr A. S. R. Clarke and Miss M. L. Derrick

The engagement is announced between Andrew Stanley Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs S. G. Clarke, of Malvern Wells, Worcestershire, and Marion Lindsay, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Derrick, of Knutsford, Cheshire.

Mr K. B. Gallant and Miss E. J. Waley-Cohen

The engagement is announced between Brad, son of Mr and Mrs between Brad, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Gallact, of Stony Creek, Branford, Connecticut, United States, and Joannas, younger daughter of Sir Bernard and the Hon Lady Waley-Cohen, of Honeymead, Simonsbath, Minehead, Somerser

Mr A. J. Hamitton and Miss A. J. L. Webb
The engagement is announced between Anthony, eldest son of the late Dr John G. Hamilton and of Mrs Hamilton, of Spring Farm, Waldron, Heathfield, Sussex, and Angela, eldest daughter of Mr Kenneth Webb and the late Mrs Webb, of The Red House, Crockham Hill, Edenbridge, Kent.

Mr M. R. A. Hillard and Aliss S. J. Corbin

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The engagement is announced between Mork, son of his Honour R. A. L. Hillard and the late Mrs Naucy Alford Hillard, and stepson of Mrs R. A. L. Hillard, of Staunton-on-Wye, Hereford, and Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. J. Corbin, of Spaldwick, Huntingdon. wick, Huntingdon.

Mr S. J. Essertis and Miss J. C. Taylor

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the late Dr K. P. Isseriis and Mrs Tucker, and stepson of Mr W. F. Tucker, of Exeter, and Jennifer, daughter of Dr and Mrs D. G. Taylor, of Ben Mead, Box.

est son of Mrs Frances Chapm and the late Mr W. MucLean Juhnson, of St Lonis, Missouri, and Wendy, daughter of Mrs Isabel James and the late Mr W. S. James, of Grasmere, Cum-

Mr L. J. Mackey and Mass A. M. Martyr

and Miss A. M. Martyr
The engagement is announced between Lionel James. son of Mr D. H. Mackay, of Wellington, New Zealand, and Mrs M. E. Mackay, of Hexham, Northumberland, and Allson Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Martyr, of Harrow, Middleser.

Mr D. A. Mahony and Mrs A. Brickell

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The engagement is announced
between David, elder son of the
late Albert Mabony and Mrs A.
Mahony, and Adrienne, eldest
daughter of the late Isin Kerr and
Mrs Diana Gardner. M. C. Nebot

and Mise L. J. Thomas and Miss L. J. Thomas

The engagement is announced between Clark, only son of M. Pierre Nebot, of Juan-les-Pins. France, and Mme Paul Friedt, of Ikirch, Graffenstaden, Strasbourg, France, and Lesley Jean, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Thomas, of 50 Croham Road, South Croydon, Surrey, and 30 Queens Drive, Lagos, Nigeria.

Mr A. P. W. Sandes and Miss E. Cook The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Colonel and Mrs A. H. W. Sandes, of The Clock House, Farnham, and Elizabeth, daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel H. P. Cook and of Mrs H. P. Cook, 1 Lancaster Avenue, Farnham, Surrey.

Mr I. K. Smith and Miss C. J. C. Andrews

The official programme of events to mark the Queen's Silver jubilee was announced yesterday. Solution of the Control of Santon, Tonga, Fill, New Zealand. Tonga, Tonga, Fill, New Zealand. Tonga, Fill, New Zealand. Tonga, Fill, New Zealand. Tonga, Tonga,

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28: Variety show, Windser Great Park.

30: Covent Larden gals.

June 6: Start bonfire chain, Windsor Free hanksguring service. St. Pau's; Gulldhall kunchen; brondeast to Commonwealth.

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The Queen's silver jubilee programme

link it to a tanker terminal at Braefoot Point on the Forth between the two towns.

The industry, which is to put in an application for planning permission with the local authority today, could not have chosen a more sensitive area for the tanker terminal. Residents, in the main professional middle-class folk, are cynical about the industry's ability to build "the world's first pollution-free, noiseless, smell-free and pleasant-looking tanker terminal" at welcome jobs but unhappy about them.

People who moved to Dalgetty thousands of holidaymakers in summer.

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their attractives qualities complain that the local authority is adopting a curious double standard in supporting the proposal.

"They turned down an application to build a perfectly ordinary house because this was a high amenity area, yet they are happy to allow storage tanks and 1,000ft piers. They refused to let the new school at Dalgetty Bay burn solid fuel, yet they are prepared to have a petrochemical flare stack", a member of Aberdour Ratepayers' Association complained.

The headland of Braefoot Bay is a delightful mound of woodland and fields falling down to the estuary with Inchcolm Island, which has an ancient abbey and a bird sanctuary, lying about a mile offshore. Around the corner is

summer.

The objectors are mustering some keen expertise from the community. In Aberdown there is a naval architect, a chemical engineer and a builder of gas-separation plants on the action group. Objectors in both towns believe there are more suitable sites with workers available, including Grangemouth, on the Upper Forth, which has petrochemical works and room for expansion.

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The objectors point out that a local industrial estate cannot find people to fill vacancies and the chemical plant itself will not provide many jobs, in considering its cost. Public meetings with Shell-Esso have not allayed the fears. Aberdour Ratepayers' Association said: "There must be a public inquiry. At present this scheme is totally unacceptable."



Anger over exhibition: An exhibition of photographs of railway buildings which opened in London yesterday has angered British Rail

(our Planning Reporter writes).
One of them, at Monkwearmouth, Tyne and Wear, shown above, is now a transport museum which attracted 72,000 visitors last year. Others, however, are disused and neglected, and their portrayal has prompted strong disagreement by British Rail over the way in which the organizers have presented them.

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"It is quite irresponsible for anyone to point to us as vandals", an official said. "Everyone knows that in the present economic climate there is no chance of getting the money needed for their upkeep. We would much rather they had allied themselves with us in seeking a

The exhibition, organized by Save Britain's Heritage, at the Heinz Gallery, Portman Square, is divided into four main sections.

show buildings that have been They demolished, some that are disused and under threat, some that have been put to new use, and others that are still functioning but have

been badly maintained.

To be fair, British Rail is not depicted as the sole villain. The Government and local authorities are taken to task. ties are taken to task.
But the basic message is that the owners have neglected their architectural heritage. In a booklet accompanying the exhibition, Mr Simon Jenkins, editor of the Evening Standard, concludes that "the sole custodian of the monuments of the railway age, British Rail, the same abally the fitted to perform this seems wholly unfitted to perform this important role". In an article in today's issue of Country Life,

Mr Marcus Binney, who is closely associated with the exhibition, accuses British Rail of taking an obstructive attitude towards potential buyers, including local authorities.

Receptions

Parliamentary Group for World The Lord Chancellor was present The Lord Chancellor was present at a reception yesterday avening at the House of Commons given by Mr David Knox, MP, chairman of the Parliamentary Group for World Government, and members of the committee to establish a world commodities centre in London don. The speakers were Mr Harold Allen, special adviser, inter-national Tin Council, and Lord

Seebohm. cluded: Others present in-

Señora de Ilmenea Rear-Admiral Ramon Emilio de Jiminez, Secretary of State for External Relations, Dominican Republic, and Señora de Jimenez

Republic, and Señora de Jimenez gave a reception at Claridge's hotel yesterday evening in honour of her Majesty's Government. Among those present were:

Members of the Diplomatic Corns and their lades, the Apostoic Delegalo, Margaret Duchesa of Argyli, the Eart of Carrick, Lord and Lady Gole, Lady St Oswald, Mr Edward Rowlands, Mintser of State, Presign and Commonweath Affects of State, Presign and Commonweath Affects, State of the Majora and Lady Risks, Sr Peter and Lady Hope, Presign and Commonweath Affects, William and Lady Alkins, Sr Peter and Lady Hope, he Vice Marshall of the Deplomatic Corps and Mrs du Boulay and other members of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office; the Major and Mayoress of Konsingston and Chelses, Vice Admiral and Mrs R. D. Lygo, the Admiral and Mrs R. D. Lygo, the Admiral President of the Royal Neval College, Creenwich, and Mrs Weston Mr S. M. Vlackouzle, Mr and Mrs Melon and Mrs Charles, Mr and Mrs Melon and State of the Privage and Mrs Melon and Mrs Weston Courteelli, Mp, and birs Churchell, Mr Charles Mrs Nelson and representatives of constituting Mp, Mr Anthony, Nelson, Mrs.

Dinners Weavers' Company The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs and the City Marshal.

the Sheriffs and the City Marshal, were present at a livery dinner of the Weavers' Company held at Vintners' Hall last night. Mr Richard E. Early, Upper Balliff, received the guests. The Lord Mayor, the Upper Balliff, Mr Ivad C. Hill, Upper Warden, and Sir Frank Figgures were the speakers. Others present isoladed:

The Rich Commissioner for New Zealand, Lord Nathan, the Masters of the Vinitors', Colonworkers' Saddors', Ploistevers', Turners' and Felinaters' Companies. The Master of the Socioty of Morchant Venturers of the Socioty of Morchant Order and Level and the Descon of the Incorporation of Weavers of Glasgow.

Junior Cariton Club
Members of the Political Council
of the Junior Cariton Club entertained Lord Boyd-Carpenter,
chairman of the Civil Aviation
Authority, at dianer yesterday
evening. Mr Cyril Norton, chairman of the political council, presided

Luncheons

Royal Humane Society Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angas Ogilvy, President of the Royal Humane Society, was pres-ent yesterday at a luncheon given

University news Oxford Elections

BAILIOL COLLEGE: Honorary fellowship. Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg. MD.
phD (Nobel Prize Winner, medicine.)

1976; Nobel Prize Winner, medicine.

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Glasgow. Grants

£12.5.98 from Natural Environment

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£14.7.288 from Scottish Home and hy the committee of the society at Haberdashers' Hall. The High Commissioner for New Zealand, the Deputy High Commissioner for Australia, and Mr R. H. Noyes Roberts (Canada) were among those present. Law Society

The President of the Law Society, Mr David Napley, gave a luncheon party at 60 Carey Street, yesterday. The guests included Lord Widgery, Sir Arthur Peterson, Str Norman Skednorm, QC, Mr J. W. Bourne, Mr R. T. Turner-Warwick, W. R. B. Ropor, Mr R. K. Danby, Mr R. B., Morpan and Mr J. L. Bowron, West Africa Affairs Committee

Chief J. O. Omolodun, Acting High Commissioner for Nigeria, was guest of honour at a West Africa Afrairs Committee luncheon at the House of Commons vester-day given by Mr John H. Cordle, MP. The guests included: Mr M. Yahya, the Earl of Lauderds;a. Lord Greenway. Mr Richard Luce, Mr. Mrs R. Bleebing, Lleutenant-Colonel, Cantile, Mr F. Jackel, Mr H. Marshall, Mr D. Whitlield, Mr G. Riddoch and Mrs E. De La Molte.

West Africa Committee The West Africa Committee gave a luncheon in honour of Mr and Mrs W. T. G. Gates at the Great Eastern Hotel yesterday. The chairman, Mr E. C. Judd, presided, and other guests included General Sir Frank Simpson and Vice-Admiral Sir Stephen Carilli.

Health Department: study of health education in secondary schools with particular reference to sex education, study of professional and parental studies and practice, under Professor F. M. Martin. F. M. Marun. \$26,505 (C15 000) from United States National Institutes of Health: study of Superinfection of MS nerve Maste, under Professor J. H. Statak-Sharp.

Liverpool Mr R. T. Davies, reader in English literature, has been appointed public orator for four years. in succession to Professor John

Science report

Biology: Anatomy of obesity

One of the difficulties faced by animals' fat cells outside the specialists trying to deal with the unimals themselves, to see which increasing difficulty of obesity is to distinguish its cause from the which are attributable to their to distinguish its cause from the many abnormalities that result from a person's being extremely fat. That difficulty has caused several researchers to turn to the investigation of genetically obese straits of mouse in the hope that they might shed some light on the causes of human obesity. One question that has been settled by those means is whether the primary abnormality is in the fat cells or elsewhere in the mouse.

The question has been settled only for that particular kind of obesity, and it may be that both mice and men become obese for a variety of different reasons, even if all of them have a genetic basis. ration would be maintained at a level of 1s 5d throughout the winter was based on four main assumptions. None of these had been fulfilled and in consequence meat supplies in the first quarter of this year would be about 90,000 tons less than envisaged by his predecessors. Major Lloyd-George pald tribute to the industry displayed in New Zealand which was now exporting to Britain more meat than before the war and maintaining the same high quality. Before 1939 the dominion sent a little more than one-third of the total received from either Australia or Argentina. The total was now more than that received from the total was now more than that received from the content of the content received from the total was now more than that received from the content of the content received from the total was now more than that received from the content of the content received from the content of the content received from the content received from the content of the content received from the content of the content received from the content of the causes of mouse in the hope that they might shed some light on the causes of mouse in the hope that they might shed some light on the causes of mouse in the hope that they might shed some light on the causes of mouse in the hope that they might shed some light on the causes of mouse in the location for causes of mouse in the causes of mouse in

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obese mice in lean animals lost weight, whereas fat cells from lean mice in obese ones gained. That implies that the origin of the genetic obesity is not in a fat-cell abnormality.

Fat cells in obese animals do show differences from those of normal ones, for example, in their response to insulin. Their response

grows more normal if the obese animals are starved, but it never reaches the level typical of a normal animal. Transplantation of fat cells could enable researchers to find our whether that is be-cause of a deficiency in the far cell or of some abunormality ir some other controlling factor.

The control of fat metabolism a complicated matter involving several different hormones as will as the responses of various inferent kinds of tissue to take hormones. Transplantation experiments such as those of Dr Ashwell should help to slow which of those factors is at ork in both mice and men genetially predisposed to obesity. By Nature-Times News Service Source: Proceedings of the found Society of London (195, 343; 1977). 10 Nature-Times News grvice.

1977.

Sale of Japanese paintings

and prints realizes £101/104 A sale of Japanese prints, illustrated books, Chinese and Japanese paintings, drawings and reference books realized £101,104 at Sotheby's yesterday. An album of 55 prints comprising the first Tokaido set by Hiroshige was sold to an anonymous Japanese dealer for £21,000. A book illustrated by Kitzo Masanobu. A mirror comparing the handwriting of new and beautiful courtesans of the Yoshiwara, went to R. G. Sawers for £7,000.

An album of prints depicting foreigners in early nineteenthparing foreigners in early nineteenthparing foreigners in early nineteenthparing foreigners in early nineteenthparing foreigners of the 21,000.

A sale of Japanese prints, illustrated by kinds est by Hiroshige was sold to an anonymous buyer fd £2,800; a venetian carnival scene with dancers after Tiepotl and Rorth Italian school eighenth-century pair of river landapes went to an Italian dealer fo £1,800.

Sotheby's sale of fine wines, spirits and vintse port realized £33,909, with articularly high prices for clare and vintse port realized £33,909, with articularly high prices for clare and vintse port realized £33,909, with articularly high prices for clare and vintse port realized £33,909 to fine wines, spirits and vintse port realized £33,909. with articularly high prices for clare and vintse port realized £33,909 to fine wines, spirits and vintse port realized £33,909. with articularly high prices for clare for £1,500 to Singer at Phillips's sale of Ength and Coothenthi ceramics and £42,025. An extensive **OBITUARY**

HERR CARL ZUCKMAYER A distinguished German dramatist

mest prolific and one of the best known outside Germany of that important group of camatists who flourished inder the Weimar Republic. Driven into exile in the United States by the triumph of Hitlerism he was one of the very imaking, and it was greeted with hilarious laughter whenever it was shown. Its successors, Schinderhamnes and Katherina Knie, were also well received. In 1928 Zuckmayer made contact with literary America by the Comman adaptation of Maximum and appraisant of Maximum and America appraisant of Maximum and Maximum an ism he was one of the very few-Bertolt Brecht was perhaps the only other one—who returned to Germany after her defeat in 1945 and successfully resumed their career. Brecht,

of course, was a Marxist who threw in his lot with East Germany, but Zuckmayer had homes in America and Switzer-land; from 1947 to 1951 he was employed by the United States Government in Europe, and at all times—without being at all conservative in politics— he was faithful to the Western European tradition. He was born on December

27, 1896, at Nackenheim. When he was four the family moved to nearby Mainz, where Carl went to school. This childhood in the Rhineland made a lasting impression on his mind: ing impression on his mind; he wrote plays sometimes in the Rhenish dialect, and often with the boisterous, earthy humour of the people among whom he lived. His great friend, the American writer Dorothy Thompson, said of him that he represented "German blood and soil, full-blooded, robust, affirmative, positive.

robust, affirmative, positive, resistant, drawing strength from the earth".

He served on the Western Front from 1914 to 1918, and then went to the University of Frankfurt-am-Main. He had already begun to write poems and dramatic sketches. His first play, Am Kreuweg (Crossways) in the then current Expressionist manner, failed when staged in 1920, and he spent the next few years learning play-production, especially with Max Reinbardt, and travelling widely. His adapta-

Her Carl Zuckmayer, who (The Joyous Vineyard) had a died in Switzerland on January great success when produced in Berlin in 1925, and it brought Zuckmayer the Kleist Prize. It was a lusty play of rural love-making, and it was greeted with

his German adaptation of Max-well Anderson's play What Price Glory. The following year he wrote the script for the film The Blue Angel, based on a story by Heinrich Mann, and so linked his name with Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich in a masterpiece of the cinema. In 1931 Zuckmayer enhanced his reputation, both at home and abroad, by his devastating satire on German militarism,

Der Hauptmann von Köpenick

(The Captain of Köpenick),

based on a hoax actually carried out by a cobbler not long before the outbreak of the First World War. It excited laughter, but it also labelled Zuckmayer as anti-Nazi, and in 1933 all his plays were forbidden. He then went to London to produce at the Coliseum his adaptation of an Indian play called The Golden Toy. His play of mediaeval Germany. Der Schelm von Bergen (The Villain of Bergen) about an execu-tioner's son who becomes the lover of the Empress, was pro-duced in Vienna in 1934, but in

forester in Vermont.

By 1945 he had finishe a new play. Des Teufels Gerral (The Devil's General). an he returned with it to Gereally, where it had an immediat success. It depicted war-tim Gertion of a play by Terence. The many with remarkable rilism Emu-h, caused a scandal, but and powerfully present the his Der Fröhliche Weinberg central character of Nazi

YVONNE PRINTEMPS

Yvonne Printemps, the success that she appred, in French singer and actress, died on Tuesday at the age of 82.

Sacha Guiry—in who he did She acquired much of her Parisian and all her international reputation during the years when she was the wife years when she was the wife sand acting partner of Sacha Guitry: and there is no doubt that his unrivalled theatrical sense did much in making her the accomplished actress that the accomplished actress that self. Indeed, uring all this she became. Although she was not un-known when she was first asso-ciated with him, she was known

one of those revue vocalists who have no voice and no musical training. Louis Verneuil has recorded in his memoirs that when he first met her she was was in fono, a

small parts in revues at the Cigale, the Folias-Bergère, the Capucines and Olympia from eage of 13 (she was borning 1895); and it was in one of tim that Verneuil saw her whe he was writing the revue 19 in was writing the revue 19 in collaboration with Rip. for collaboration at the Palais-oyal. He insisted on her beingsiven the most important single part, though no one else belived in her. She was engaged, h' salary being 30 francs a perforancethis was, of course in ar time, when salaries were aw. Her success was great an immediate; but it was onlyafter this

period she ap:ared, again and again, in coedies in which Sacha Guitr wrote parts for her—parts which she could known when she was first associated with him, she was known as a charming singer in revue. Her pimid but irresistible personal charm was indeed the beginning of her success, and she maintained that charm and her youthful appearance when she was in fact no longer young. She was however far from being one of those revue vocalists who Arnord. See also made a great succer in 1924, in a revue whic Sacha had written for her in 1920, she played in Loon for the first time. It was when he first her her site was living with her mother, Madame Vignicile, and receiving daily pee, and in 1934 she was seen pee засла Сшт her the engagament in which audiences with her singing of she made her first striking the number "Pil follow my success. She had appeared i Secret Heart".

After 1932, her marriage with Sacha Guiny broke up, and she later marriad Pierre Fresnay, the distinguished French actor who died in 1975. They went into management together at the Michodière Theatre. Among her many later successes was a musical play Trois Valses, which was several times revived, for the last time in 1939. In 1946, she made another success in Marcel Archard's play Auprès de ma blonde. She was seen in a number of films including Adrienne Lecouvreur and Les

MR CHRISTOS XANTHOPOULOS-PALAMAS

Mr Christos (anthopoulos-Palamis, prominat Greek dip-lomatst and a semer Foreign Minister, has did in Vienna. He sas 74. Brn in Misslonghi in 1902,

he joined the sreek diplomatic sevice in 192. He was a sec-reary in the Greek Embassy it Rome at the outbreak of the second Worll War and when the Axis invided Greece he re-

signed from the service.

Recalled in 1944 he served in Paris and Athens. In 1954 he was appointed Greek permanent representative to the United Nations. He became Director-General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1960 and in 1962 he went as ambassador to Nato where he served until September, 1967. The Junta of army colonels that had seized

power in Greece that year sent him to be Ambassador in Washington,

He served as Foreign Minister first in the caretaker (election) government, then in October, 1973, in the shortlived Markezinis cabinet. After the restoration of democracy in Greece in 1974 he went to live in retire-ment in Geneva.

Palamas, Greece's poet laureate, and wrote several treatises and

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Bsides his numerous pl Zuemayer wrote fiction, noel, Die Fastnachtsbeie (Crnival Confession), an es in melodramatic story 1 ges back to the scene of tyhood, was successful in 15 ad was well received windlished in English two ye duced in Vienna in 1934, but in 1938 he had to leave Austria. Iter. He was also a not Meanwhile he had visited onsiderable poet in traditic England several times and writter. In 1961 Zuckmay ten film-scripts for SIr Collected Works were a Alexander Korda, particularly lished in four volumes, and Rembrandt, in which Charler 1966 his remarkable auto Laughton appeared. In 1939 he was deprived of German citizer where he worked as a scriptive in Hollywood and a support of Myster in Hollywood and a support of Myster in Hollywood and a support of Myster in Vermont. 1970.

In the course of years w of Zuckmayer's plays lost so thing of the enormous imp but the best will always : vive for the quality, uncoms in German drame, of rich inhibited humour.

Mr T. K. Penniman, Cura of the Pitt Rivers Muser.
Oxford, from 1939 to 1963, d
on January 16 MR T. K. PENNIMA

Thomas Kenneth Penning was born in 1895 in Vermo After serving in the First Wo War he came to Oxford as Rhodes Scholar in 1919 read! Rhodes Scholar in 1919, readi Graats; this classical and phi sophical background he valu highly throughout his life. I interest in anthropology waroused by working for a James Frazer; he subsequent returned to Oxford and eve tually, having decided to me it his permanent home,

became a British subject. For the season 1928-29 he w a member of the Oxford-Fit Museum Expedition to Kish Mesopotamia, when the exca tions at Harsagkalamma Mou linked up with the work Woolley at Ur of the Chald-and of Jordan at Uruk-Warka

give a connected story go back over five thousand year After working for a the Department of Hun Anatomy, and later in t' Institute of Social Anthropolog in 1939 Penniman was appoint Curator of the Pitt Rive Museum of Ethnology and P history, where his wide expe ence stood him in good ster During his Curatorship t official status of the Museum the University was confirmed Starute : the number of studen rose steadily, a library and photographic studio were est-lished and two small labo tories were installed.

He insugurated and edited series of scientific publicatio the Pitt Rivers Muse Occasional Papers on Tenology, setting for them a hi standard of scholarship.

Penniman was a Fellow the Society of Antiquaries a of the Royal Anthropologic Institute. His published wo includes Spencer's Last Journ (with R. R. Marett), 193 Spencer's Scientific Corresponence, 1932; "A Note on t Inhabitants of Kish before t Great Flood", in Excavation at Kish, Oxford Field Muser Expedition, vol. 17, 1934; ington.

After a brief spell in Geneva
he was recalled to Athens in
July, 1970, and appointed
Foreign Under-Secretary. Later
he was named alternate Minister of Foreign Affairs, while
this portfolio was kept by dicrator Papadopoulos for himself.

Old-Time Maori, 1938; a
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On his retirement in 1963 t university conferred upon he title of Curator Emeritus

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He was a descendant of Kostis Palamas, Greece's poet laureate, and wrote several treatises and travelogues.

Mr Colin Henry Harmswo King, Chairman and chief exetive of Wall Paper Manuf turers since 1975, has died the age of 45. He was a son Mr Cecil King, formerly chair man of IPC.

Memorial service

Joan, Viscountess Buckmaster A memorial service for Joan Viscountess Buckmaster was held at St Michael's, Chester Square, esterday. The Rev E. G. H. Saunders officiated, assisted by the Rev C. E. M. Roderick, Vis-count Buckmaster (son) read the lesson, and Mr Esmond Knight gave an address. Among those present were :

present were:

The Hon Colm and Mrs Buckmaster (son and daughter-in-law). Mr and Mrs Nicholas Tavener (grandchildren Colone) M. J. Buckmaster, Mr and Mrs Nicholas Tavener (grandchildren Colone) M. J. Buckmaster, Mr and Mrs Kolone Mrs Stupter (grandchildren Mrs Mrs J. Stupter Mrs Bobert Strepson. The Hon Ivor Lucay, Lady Galer, Sir Thomas Hullon, Lady Conningham, Lady Buckley, Mrs Esmong Kulphi, Miss Noel Streatfelid, Rear-Admiral and Mrs Royer Dick. Mr Anthony Tancred, Mrs C. E. H. Roderick, Mrs E. Samder, Mrs E. Samder, Mrs E. Samder, Mrs E. Miller, Mr E. H. Miller, Mrs C. W. Riedlick (National Birthday Trust). Mr E. Venn (deputy director general, Royal National Institute for the Blind). Chonel E. T. Horsford (Rukha) with Mrs M. Henderson, Miss I. Hugher, Mrs L. M. Stevenson, Miss A. Bins-Williams, Mrs John Bertly Mrs Ross Somewille, Mrs Goolfrey Pawie.

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Clogg, Mrs D. Church, Miss M. G. Coles, Mrs Nigel Hogg, Mrs Charles Peacock, Mrs Nigel Hogg, Mrs Charles Mrs L. V. Deah, Mr Henry Dimmock, Miss Irene Mrs L. V. Deah, Mrs Albert Dimmock, Miss Irene Mrs A. Bray, Miss D. Simpson Howey, Mrs B. Marston, Mr Adrian Marston, Mrs D. Marston, Mrs Erk Day, Mrs and Mrs Richard Slaier, Mrs K. Y. E. Burt, Mrs Y. de Pury, Miss L. Martis, Mrs Phyllic Wall, Miss M. G. Martis, Mrs Phyllic Wall, Miss M. G. Martis, Mrs Phyllic Wall, Miss Mrs Phyllic Wall, Mrs M. E. Brand, Mr A. F. Shainon, Mr R. E. Hoover, Mr David Lancishire, Mrs Anthony Manduil, Mr E. Bracksid, Mr Heary Uloba, Mrs Paul Oriweller, Mrs E. M. Diels, Mrs Paul Oriweller, Mrs E. M. Diels, Mrs and Mrs J. Stater, Mattel, A. White, and Mrs Anthony Mattel.

Requiem Mass The Hon Mrs H. Howard

Requiem Mass for the Hon Mrs Hubert Howard was celebrated in Westminster Cathedral yesterday Westminster Cathedral yesterday by Mgr Francis Bartlett. Among those present were: The Hon Hubert Howard husband! Lord and Lade Howard of Perith and Lord and Lade Howard of Perith and the Hon-Hon Hone Hon Henry Howard he Hon Michell Howard. Me Hon Michell Howard, the Hon Michell Howard, the Hon Michell Howard. Me Charlotte Howard. May Mante Fummi, Lady Rachel Peppys. In the Hon Daphne Bootle-Wibraham, Miss Serah Howard, Mr Ian Lowa, Mrs M. Villiers. Mr Francie Farmar. Mrs F. Hall. Mr Morryn Herbert, Mr Cyprian Bridge, Miss Arlanwon Neve. Mr and Mrs Maxwell Annal Sandardals. He Countiess of Perith Lady Maryell De Wichfeld, Lady Glodwyn, the Hon Pobert Palaner and Bartoness Senas of Crudwell. Lady Maryell Counties of Perith Lady Maryell De Wichfeld, Lady Hickher, Sit Allesanden Raine, and Mr and Mrs Allesanden Raine, and Mr and Mrs Allesanden Raine, and Mr and Mrs Kathiern Raine, and Mr and Mrs Allesanden.

Latest appointments Mr T. M. Cox, MP, an assist whip, has been appointed a La Commissioner of the Treasury, fill the vacancy created by 1 resignation of Mr T. Pendry. A Taylor will succeed Mr Cox.

Lord Jacques has resigned at Lord in Waiting, in order retire to the back benches. Other appointments include: Vice-Admiral Sir John Hayes be Lord Lieutenant, Highla Region (Ross and Cromarty), succession to the late Capt A: F. Matheson. Colonel W. J. M. Ross to be L. Lieutenant, Dumfries and Gal way Region (District of Stew way Region (District of Stew try), in succession to the 1 Colonel G. G. M. Barchelor. Professor F. G. T. Holliday, Pressor of Zoology at Aberde University, to be chairman of 1 Nature Conservancy Council, sucession to Sir David Serpell. Dr James Hemming, the edutional psychologist, to be preside of the British Humanist Assocition. in succession to Mr H. Blackham.

Mr Ivor Dorward, a Glass.

Blackbam. Mr Ivor Dorward, a Glass! architect, to the Royal Fine I Commission for Scotland, in si cession to kir Ninian Johnst who has resigned because of health.

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THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

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loyees at Jaguar's Radoventry, plant yesterday by 2,069 to 19 to reject-ckage which could cost mpany up to £50m in ed payments for sicky-offs and redundancy. ars at Triumph, Speke, ol, have already voted and shop stewards at h Coventry are recom-g rejection. nilar rejection has come

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se by 11.7 per cent, in all industries and services

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minate wage differentials—a sore point with the company's

vote against.

Much of the opposition is based on fears that Leyland is attempting to replace individual plant wage bargaining by central bargaining on Ford lines. One of the concessions being

Management has said it will continue with individual plant negotiations but has made no secret of the fact that it would ultimately like to move to a single annual bargaining structure for all 100,000

A Rirmingham-based union officer said last night: "The first we knew of it was when 6,000 toolroom employees. we read about it in the press.
Shop stewards at Rover, Solihull, have also indicated that

> "Some time ago officials of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the Amalgameted Union of Amalgameted Union of Engineering Workers were called to a big meeting which was addressed by the leaders of the two unions, Jack Jones and Hugh Scanlon.

"They made it plain to us that they wanted a special effort to stop strikes at Ley-land so that the company we now own could get down to the business of producing cars.

"We are always being told that one of the worst problems in the motor industry is that full-time officials have lost control of the membership. Yet

during the negotiations national officials of the major unions were consulted on three occa-

In this respect, the market change rate rising too far or will be waiting with keen too fast.

Bank of England assistance to day basis yesterday quickly scorched the optimists' view that the Bank might cut its minimum lending rate, now 14 per cent, by more than a half point

But the fact that the level of assistance on a seven-day basis was relatively small and that the bulk of the assistance came on an overnight basis left markets confident that they could still look forward to an MIR cut of a quarter or a half point after tomorrows Treasury bill

In the view of some optimists the recent downward pressure on Treasury bill yields and short gilt yields pointed towards scope for a cut in MLR of at least one point. But the Bank; despite the considerable presdespite the considerable pres-sures building up for a more rapid fall in interest rates, has been consistently haking it clear that it wishes the fall to be at a controlled rate.

London tin

£97.50 up

rise of recent weeks.

£5,652,50.

Tin prices reached new peaks

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Prices opened sharply lower

with profit-taking in the Far

East affecting sentiment, but

rallying at the morning fixing,

cash prices closed £97.50 higher

at £5,677.50 a metric con, with

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Dealers attributed the re-

covery mainly to fresh buying

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On the stock market, how-

ever, there was little follow-

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after their strong gains in

creased continental demand.

applications for the offer of the new £1,250m long-dated "tap" stock Treasury 132 per cent 1993, which has been offered at a price of £96 per cent to yield 14.38 per cent to redemption.

Market speculation yesterday was that in the region of £500m of stock may be applied for today. A significant part of this is expected to be put up by overseas buyers.

The aim of the new stock is to

try to peg yields at the longer

end of the market after the

enormous demand for gilts over

Overseas interest in Overseas interest in the the factors making it worth new "tap" stock is also while for foreigners to move industry. This the market too to mean, inter alia, an easing the reasons for yesterday's very heavy demand for sterling from overseas buyers. The Bank is thought to have bought dollars heavily with the dual goal of boosting its reserves equities made a flying start day a net 0.5 higher at 381.6.

Market reports, page 2.

By Maurice Corina

of employee directors in private industry. Eur before there is any legislation, ministers feel there must be the fullest and

frankest consultation with indus-

trialists and trade union leaders. How corporate structures are changed to provide for employee

representatives at the top seems to be negotiable. And this view

is emerging from Whiteball ahead of next Wednesday's expected publication of the report of Lord Bullock's com-

mittee of inquiry into industrial

democracy.

Management, and heads of such
But it is being made clear enterprises as ICI in loosing
that the Government, in reacting to the Bullock's majority to the Government.

and minority findings, will

He described speculative repronounce itself firmly in ports of its various proposals
favour of employee directors, as irrelevant nonsense. Demowhether by unitary boardroom cracy was not served by giving
representation or through twoboard seats to representatives

Some estimates put Bank of

England purchases around \$100m to \$150m, Sterling rose 241 points to close at \$1.71845. Its effective devaluation against other major currencies was 42.7 per cene down 0.2 per cent on the day.

The authorities have clearly

decided during the past week's strong demand for sterling to try to choke off its rise in value, partly perhaps because anything that goes up too quickly could come down if confidence were to reverse and partly to rebuild reserves. the factors making it worth

damaging and distracting battle.

None the less, the Government is not going to surrender

its belief in the coticept of worker-directors, whatever the reaction to the Bullock findings. Yesterday, Mr Jan Hildreth, director-general of the Institute

of Directors, lined up beside the CBL, the British Institute of

cracy was not served by giving board seafs to representatives of a minority of powerful

taneously with my retirement

However, Sir John has been offered and will accept the presidency of the company. "I

am honoured to do so", he said, "particularly since I shall be following in the footsteps of

Lord Rank who was the first president until his death." Mr Smith is the chairman of

Bridon, formerly British Ropes, although he had been a non-

from the chair."

FT ORDINARY SHARE. INDEX

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· IIIII hing of fresh tax incentives for industry. This the market took to mean, inter alia, an easing of dividend controls. Share prices moved ahead strongly in the first hour, lifting the FT 30 share index 5.7 to 386.8. But the enthusiasm quickly boiled over and the index finished the

Jan'

Ministers affirm stand Anglo bids for Rand on worker democracy

The Government is firmly the mounting tide of opposition committed to the introduction from big companies and their By Desmond Quigley representative organizations to the idea of worker-directors. The therefore be proper consulta-tions with industry to avoid a

Proposals under discussion between Anglo and Randsel, part of the Anglo empire already, are for a share swop of two Anglo shares for every Randsel. When the shares of both companies were suspended on Tuesday after an apparent leak had sent Randsel's shares

cover redemption of preference shares, repay short-term borrowings from Anglo and provide for envisaged commit-

Randsel has been badly hurt by its costly involvement with Schlesinger. Additionally, because of its participation rights in Anglo projects (up to a third, apart from diamonds, until 1980), Randsel has been faced with other calls on its

A takeover will produce a company of a better size to undertake now very costly mining projects as well as compete with the oil majors, which are increasingly becoming involved in base metal mining.

Anglo is mounting its takeover because of the former Schlesinger company's tricky borrowing position, Mr Harry Oppenheimer, the chairman, said at a news conference in Johannesburg. He admitted that Randsel's borrowing position, now in the order of R50m, was "very tight".

But there is going to be little in it for Randsel shareholders, according to Mr Oppenheimer.

Selection

Anglo American Corporation yesterday announced plans for one of South Africa's largest takeovers—acquisition of Rand

racing abead, Anglo's quote was standing at 227p in London and Randsel's at 460p.

But before the takeover can proceed it is proposed that Randsel should make a rights issue to raise about R80m (about £53m) to enable it to

faced with other calls on its

chairman-designate with antial executive responsies.

Historically, he said, Randsel paid out a much bigger percentage of its earnings than
Anglo.

US row over £430m loan guarantees to Burmah From Frank Vogl

Washington, Jan 19

Just the day, before leaving office Mr Elliott Richardson, the United States Secretary of Commerce today approved the granting of about \$730m (£430m) of American government loan guarantees for special tankers that are being built for use by the Burmah Oil Co.

The liquefied natural gas tankers are being constructed by the General Dynamics Cor-poration. The application for guarantees aroused a big con-troversy here and any further delay on the part of the Government may well have endangered international shipping contracts for Burmah Oil worth thousands of millions of dollars. Burman Oil, according to a statement made recently by Mr Richardson, had to be certain of the granting of the loan guarantees by January 31 to ensure that it could hold on to its valuable long-term contracts to transport liquefied natural gas from Indonesia to Japan.

Approval of these guarantees was seen in government circles tance for Burmah's long-term financial health, as well as be-ing crucial for General Dynamics. Mr Richardson determined to

make a final decision on this matter before leaving office. He placed immense pressure on the Federal Maritime Administration, the Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission to con-clude their investigations into the legitimacy of the loan guarantee application. To obtain American govern-

ment shipping loan guarantees the ships must be owned by Americans. There have been allegations that Burmah Oil registered special subsidiaries in the United States to obtain the loans and that the govern-ment was not fully informed of the real foreign ownership of the seven tankers now under construction.

Formal ownership of the ships as recently transferred General Dynamics, which is building the ships, and recently made a fresh application to the Commerce Department for loan guarantees.

The investigating agencies have apparentlyconcluded, now that the ships are fully owned by General Dynamics, that there should be no further delay in approving the loan guarantees. It remains to be seen whether the conclusions reached by these agencies and by Mr Richardson fully satisfy the Congress.

It seems doubtful that action taken by either the Congress or the Carter Administration could produce further delays in the release of the loan guarantees to General Dynamics by the Government, Some Congressmen, however, have been following this matter closely and may still try to intervene.

The Commerce Department stated late today that it would publish soon a lengthy docu-ment outlining all the reasons why Mr Richardson finally agreed to approve the loan guarantee application.

to growing opposition

they expect their members to

of a common start date for all wage negotiations.

workers are also unhappy about another aspect of the offer—that they should lose layoff pay for three months if they have taken part in unofficial strikes during the previous quarter. They insist that this is unwarranted interference in the fundamental right of all employments are with right of all employees : to withdraw their labour at any time.

The proposed deal has also upset full-time union officials. During the six-month negotia-tions between management and

The following are the index num-bers for basic rates of wages

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But there is no clear sign that the pay policy is being breached to any extent. The Department of Employment estimates that 4.5 million work-

ers have settled within its limits: This figure accounts for

about 30 per cent of all em-ployees covered by national settlements, as notified to the

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provisional.

here we were not even con-suited on such far-reaching proposals."

Company sources indicated that copies of the agreement reached with senior shop stewards on December 23 were sent as soon as possible to alt full-time union officials and should approach the senior of the senior certainly have been received before Monday's press reports. It is also understood that

CBI sights on pay norm around 3 pc

By Malcolm Brown Industrial leaders expect to see Mr Healey, the Chancellor, soon to put their preliminary views on the next stage of pay policy. An informal meeting with the TUC economic committee will probably also take place within 10 days.

Lord Watkinson, president of the Confederation of British Industry, said after vesterday's meeting of the CBI grand council that its delegation would tell the Government that the total pay bill for the nation could not rise by more than 6 per cent in the next phase if 1978 was to be met.

'About 3 per cent of that figure, CBI economists calculate, would be taken up by wages drift. This means a pay norm of around 3 per cent Industry wants to see some flexibility in the next round, but the CBI president made it clear yesterday that his advisers were extremely concerned that any mechanism to introduce flexibility should not be open to abuse. They want to avoid such things as phoney productivity deals.

One idea which Warkinson floated last night was that productivity deals might be worked out on Japanese methods of valueadded analysis. This is a mean of calculating the additional wealth created per employee over a year, and regarded by the Japanese as an extremely accurate productivity measure. The employers would insist on productivity deals being seli-

financing.

The CBI team will also tell Mr Healey that there must be tax concessions in the next Budget favouring management

Sir John to be Rank president Sir John Davis, 70-year-old unanimous support.



Mr Harry Smith: new Rank

chairman of Rank Organisation, who was at the centre of a controversial boardroom dispute in 1975, amounced yesterday that he is to retire on March

This is in line with the promise he made a year ago to give up the chairmanship at the annual meeting this year and he will also retire from the

board on March 15. He will be succeeded by Mr Harry Smith, the man he nominated as his successor at the time of the boardroom row over the dismissal of Mr Graham Dowson, Rank's former chief

Reporting 1976 profits of £75.6m, compared with £50.6m, Sir John said that his board-

executive director of Rank Org-anisation since 1971. Last year Sir John appointed him deputy chairman of Rank and chairman-designate with substantial executive responsi-

to me that my re-election as a Textile imports 'threat

ports of textiles by western European countries could lead to the dismissal of as many as 1.6 million of the area's 4.5 million workforce by 1985, according to a recently pre-

to 1.6 million jobs'

pared study.
The Paris-based International Committee for Rayon and Synthetic Fibres (RIRFS) predicts that, assuming an average annual growth in gross national product of 3.5 per cent in west-ern Europe, and assuming imports continue to develop, overall consumption of textile fibres in 1985 will attain 6 million rons, compared with 4.435 million tons in 1974—an increase of 35.3 per cent.

The committee puts forward the "high" hypothesis that imports will grow by 8 per cent while exports stagnate. In such a case, it notes, net imports would total 1.75 million tons in 1985, or 29 per cent of total

European consumption.
On the basis of imports rising by only 5 per cent annually (the current maximum authorized by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) and assuming an increase of 3 per cent in exports, net imports would total 550,000 tons, representing 9.2 per cent of overall The study remarks that a re-

action to the dismissals, which it says are practically certain "there is no hope of in some sectors, would be that increase in the future."

are likely to oppose any in-

It adds that faced with huge imports of clothing, the price situation and market forecasts do not encourage sufficient

If net imports attained 1.5 million tons a year by 1985, or 25 per cent of final demand, "this would mean that over onehalf of the European clothing industry will disappear", the study goes on.
The capacity of the chemical fibre sector as of 1980 will only

be 70 per cent utilized in 1985 should imports reach this percentage, it says.

by the end of this year non-industrialized and communist block countries will account for 25 per cent (or 3.2 million tons) of world capacity for symmetic fibre production, compared with 5 per cent in 1967 It predicts that the vertical structure of the textile indus-tries in other countries of the

developed nations such as the United States, Japan and European countries to a large extent It points out that the textile countries stabilized at a surplus of about 240,000 tons over the six years up to 1975, and that "there is no hope of seeing it

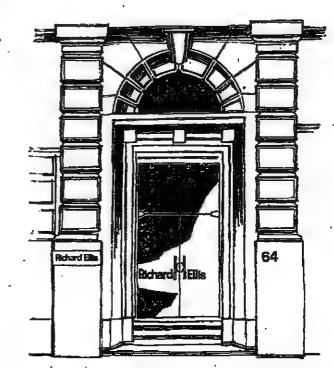
Tokyo steel extension

Tokyo, Jan 19.—The Ministry cent of which came from the of International Trade and Insix firms, the ministry said. It dustry said today that it had estimated that total steel exof an agreement under which

ports last year reached 1.5 million tonnes. The ministry said that in line

with a Japanese pledge to the European Coal and Steel Com-munity in Brussels steel exports by Japanese manufacturers months of last year totalled 1.25 closely monitored to prevent million tonnes, nearly 70 per any sharp increase.

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real gross national product in the current quarter are largely based on expectations that advances in real spendable earnings will lead to heavier general consumer spending that will trigger a growth in business inventories. The singgish 3 per cent real gnp rate seen in the last quarter was largely due to a \$7,200m decline

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approved a one-year extension six Japanese steel mills will voluntarily keep exports to the European Community this year to 1.22 million tonnes. Japan's overall steel exports

to the EEC in the first 11 months of last year totalled 1.25

groups win planning approvals

By Patricia Tisdall An easing in local and central government attitudes to planring proposals for large stores is reported by the main retail roups. This could result in an acceleration of the construction

of a large number of such stores during the next year to 18 months.

All the large supermarket groups are anxious to increase the size of their stores because of the lower operating costs they offer, but have been held back because of difficulties and delays in obtaining planning

upproval.

F. W. Woolworth was granted local authority approval to build a hypermarket at Bulwell near Nottingham with 55,000 sq ft of selling space earlier this month.

But the majority of large scale retail projects still have to go to the Department of the Environment through the appeal and public enquiry pro-

The DoE has 14 hypermarket and superstore appeals against local authority refusals on its books, of which seven have been to inquiry stage and decisions are imminent.

The largest of these is a pro-

posal by Hypermarket Holdings, the Wheatsheaf Distribution and Trading subsidiary, which wants to build a 120.000 sq ft Carrefour hypermarket at Colchester. Mr John Fairclough, managing director (develop-ment) of Hypermarket Holdings, hopes for a decision

Wheatsheaf, which has three Carrefour hypermarkets, was granted approval for a fourth outside Bristol in November. It will cost around £5m to build, and is expected to be open in Spring 1978.

Construction is well advanced for a fifth Carrefour due to open in May at Birmingham although this, with around 70,000 sq ft of selling area, will not be as big as the Bristol store which will have 90,000 sq ft.

Also interested in opening as many new superstores as plan-ning approvals permit, is Asda, the Associated Dairies retail subsidiary, which has about 60 large stores.

According to Mr Don Ridge-way, Asda's director of development, a further six stores with a minimum of 60,000 sq ft of gross sales areas are due to be opened in 1977 and there are a further 10 firm applica-tions in the planning pipeline.

The Department of the En-

The Department of the Environment has two appeals from Asda against local authority refusals on its books. One of these is a 78,000 sq ft development at Aston Villa, the other is a 60,000 sq ft store at Brunstone, near Leicester.

Other store groups which have appeals in the planning system are the Co-op and Sainsbury. The Co-op has two appeals outstanding, one for a very large 115,000 sq ft store at

bury has three
The store groups attribute the
change in planning attitudes to
a number of factors. One of these is a draft directive sent to local authorities and other interested bodies last July recommending more sympa-thetic consideration for large development proposals, .. The directive attracted a number of comments from store groups and others and discusslons are in progress about what its final form should be. A more immediate factor has been the pressure on local authorities to make economical use of available sites. Combined with the sharp drop in building proposals from other types of developer including local auththemselves this has helped the store groups' case. In addition there are strong and growing arguments in favour of large stores generally

on the grounds that they can

offer lower food prices to

Supermarket Decision soon on reference of timber prices to Commission

to refer prices of timber and related products for investigation by the Price Commission is expected to be made by Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection.

Timber prices have risen substantially in the past three years, bringing considerable stock appreciation profits to the industry. However, recession, especially in the construction industry, is now eroding sales and margins.

This second point, it is understood, has been made in discussions on a possible reference between the Prices Department and the Department of Industry, the main department involved with timber.

There are now several instances where inter-departmental discussions have been delaying references to the Commission, beer prices being the most potable. There, discussions with the sponsoring department, the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, appear to be making little progress.

The timber trade's average

and cane gap

More than £26m was paid by

the Exchequer to sugar refiners last year to eliminate the gap

between cane and beet on sugars bought in 1975. The figure was issued yesterday in the 19th and last annual report of the

Almost all of the money was paid to Tate & Lyle and Manbré

& Garton, the two largest cane refiners in the country. The board said that the cost of its

covered by payments to staff.

All of its assets, including the

of less than £9,000. The board is not needed now that Britain has joined the EEC sugar

Tate & Lyle reported yester-

day that its technical services subsidiary and the international

farr:ing arm of Booker Mcl;onnell had received a contract financed by the World Back to study sugar production an I refining in Tanzania.

The country has a contract to supply raw cane to the EEC

under the Lomé Convention and

has five sugar factories.

Sugar beet

cost £26m

By Hugh Clayton

Sugar Board.

regime,



on capital increased from 19.8 per cent to 34 per cent in the three years up to the boom year of 1973-74. Lest year, returns fell back to an average 20 per cent, with a consequential effect on profit margins. End-users of softwood in

Britain have become concerned by rising prices, and have given warning that timber products may soon become less competi-

Introughout 1976 imported timber prices rose by up to 40 per cent, although a major cause was the falling value of sterling. In October the Russian suppliers invoked a controversial clause in their contracts with United Kingdom importers following the pound's fall below \$1.70 and imposed increases of 17 to 23 per cent. The British timber trade The British timber trade ended 1976 with estimated stocks of two million cubic metres, which was not considered excessive against an apparent consumption figure for the year of about 7.2 million cubic metres. Demand for timber this year will probably fall by up to 10 per cent, largely reflecting the depressed build-

Timber trade activity is now low as importers await the year's first softwood offer from Exportles, the Soviet trading organization which sets the trend. The Russians will be keen to hold on to their British market share, about 1.5 million on metres, particularly in a falling market and will settle at current or even reduced rates. However, prices among Britain's merchants are likely to remain high.

Italian labour costs alarm industrialists

From Patricia Clough Rome, Jan 19

Labour costs in Italy will increase by 32 per cent this year if nothing is done to curb them, according to calculations pub-

Confindustria, published in the newspaper La Repubblica, said that the effect of labour contracts concluded in 1976, and automatic wage increases linked to the rising cost of living would together account for increases of 21 per cent.

Similar rises in liquidation payments on retirement, depar-ture or dismissal would bring the figure to 26 to 27 per cent, La Repubblica said.

wage claims, demands by workers in some 700 companies where labour contracts were up for renegotiation, averaged 15,000 lire (about £10) a month, bringing the total to 32 per cent. This meant a real increase in labour costs of 12 per cent, considering that the inflation rate was not expected to exceed

Signor Alfredo Solustri, a co-director of the Confindustria, described the increase as intolerable, "If we really want to reduce imports, balance our payments and save the lira, we

must reduce everyone's boying power and standard of living. That is susterity."

It was disclosed today that First unions are presenting claims for increases averaging about 16,000 lire a month, to

The Confindustria calcula-tions were disclosed as the federation and the unions pre-pared for another meeting to try to find a way of reducing

be spread over the next two

labour costs.
The unions have aiready The unions have already rejected government pressure to abolish or at least reduce the automatic increases linked to the cost of living, which it considers to be the major cause of inflation and made it clear they will fight any attempt to impose it with all the weapons at their disposal. As the talks continue an important deadline is looming—February 1, when the quarterly announcement of the

quarterly announcement of the cost of living increase is made. This time it is expected to be about 10 per cent meaning a 6 to 7 per cent increase in

bined with the progressive reduction of the tax on foreign currency purchases, could set off a further crisis for the lira.

Warning on senior pay by chemical industry -

By Peter Hill chemical industry working

abroad are refusing offers of promotion because it would involve a return to Britain and a cut in their real income. .The Chemical Industries

Association claimed yesterday that there were now signs that the reservoir of good will by senior staff had fallen to danger level . Positive, substantial and immediate Government action was needed on higher tex rates if morale and motivation were to be re-

Mr Martin Trowbridge, the director-general of the CIA, in a letter to chief executives of the organization's members said that this was a general problem in British industry but finding a solution was of particular importance to the chemical industry because of its special dependence on creative people who were the key to success.

He noted that the efforts of senior managers had enabled manufacturers to weather the last two years in relatively good heart; to maintain employment; increase foreign earnings the industry's trade surplus last year was £1,049m-and to continue with the countercyclical investment programme despite an economic environment which did not encourage wide confidence.

The CIA is now pressing Mr Healey to ease the tax burden on senior managers in his next Budget and is also seeking the support of Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry.

The organization has asked companies to submit examples of senior staff refusals to take up promotion offers in the United Kingdom to support its case. The evidence it has so far accumulated has highlighted the difficulties.

The association also pointed out that there were other difficulties when staff were paid in non-sterling currencies. According to the organization, a French chemicals salesman moved to the United Kingdom office of his company and was being paid £2,000 a year more than his British chief.

Further evidence of the distorting effect of the pay code and what it described as "Britain's near-confiscatory marginal tex rates" will be provided

Inflation accounting: remedy for a Sandilands difficulty

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

constitute a comprehensive system of accounting for infla-

The steering group has rightly come to the conclusion that this definition of current cost profit is undesirable, al-

though they have not made this

explicit. For example, if a com-

pany sells goods at less than cost it does not incur an

operating loss, because the value to the business at the time of sale is the net realizable value. It is the attempt to

classify this and other holding

losses and gains as operating losses and gains which is responsible for much of the complexity and subjectivity of Exposure Draft 18.

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M. I. GEE,

Yours faithfully,

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SIGRID MORDEN.

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as much due to good fortune

From Mr F. A. Bailey Sir, Jack Clayton (January 17) has not understood the Sandilands Report. Much of that report was devoted to finding su acceptable measure of profit. The committee came to the conclusion that "for the majority of purposes the most useful figure of profit is the operating profit ..., which is equivalent to a company's operating gains for the year and excludes all holding gains." (Para 532).

This current cost profit was defined as the historic cost profit adjusted to allow for de-preciation and cost of sales based on the "value to the business" of assets consumed during the year. The report stated (para 535): "So far as the profit and loss account is concerned we think that there two adjustments to historic cost

accounts, and these two alone

building faults Granuary 10) will find that he can rely on the integrity (moral as well as financial) of his NHBC told me that their procedure then required the case to go to arbitration and that I should complete more forms in triplicate. I could then see months of more paperwork ahead—my dealings with the NHBC had already spread over nine months—and I could no

builders and does not need National House Builders Council protection. My experience with admittedly only three firms of builders suggests that the former is incomparably more valuable than the latter. In the one instance where the hailders refused to rectify defects, I went through the appropriate NHBC procedure and after filling in forms in triplicate, paying a deposit, writing eight letters to them, and receiving their investigating and receiving their investigating surveyor, I received their confirmation on all material matters and, in particular, on the presence of a defect which they said was not only danger-ous but also failed to comply with their building require-

When the builders persisted

Sir. With reference to the letter

from Mr William Worthy (Janu-

ary 14), my last telephone bill was certainly an example of the

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Burden of telephone charges

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have visited.

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Foreign supply contracts 'hinder BSC expansion'

By Our Industrial

Top executives of the British Steel Corporation yesterday received a warning that they face an uphili task in winning back contracts from foreign steelmakers who have secured valuable business from British companies because of the state company's supply difficulties.

Mr Laurence Kelly, vice chairman of the British Iron and Steel Consumers' Council told a committee of MPs which s investigating the activities of the state undertaking that because of the supply shortfails over the past three or four years, United Kingdom engineering companies had adopted double sourcing policies as a hedge against intermentations and shortages.

Mr Kelly told the sub-committee of the Select Committee on Nationalized Industries that the BISCC had evidence which

indicated that BSC would find it much harder to dislodge the

double sourcing policy than it might expect In a memorandum to the committee the organization said that there had been a tendency for the BSC to lose sight of one of its main objectives—provid-ing United Kingdom industry with products that were com-

ruptions and shortages.

Imports had accordingly risen from 2.68 million tonnes six years ago to 5.14 million mainstream iron and steel out tonnes out water services being into downstream activities.

The BISCC said it wanted to see in the priority management effort in stantial part of the mainstream iron and steel out building programme put and rolling.

Water services ban 'threat to housebuilding

The six-month moretorium on new construction work by water authorities which followed the Chancellor's December measures could bring applied in a way that could bring work on hundreds of housing developments to a standstill. Mr Tony Cavanna, president of the House-Builders Federation, said in London meeterdess. resterday.

"The aim of the Govern ment's action is straightforward enough", he said. "It is simply to reduce public spending This decision's implications for housebuilding and for home buyers were deeply disturbing Houses could not be built with out water services being pro-vided and if these services were not made available then a substantial part of the house

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Estimates by officials of the Italian Industries Federation,

winding up was more than £340,000, of which most was shareholding in the British Sugar Corporation, have been vested in the Minister of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food after payment of a final deficit Although the unions had recommended moderation in

20 per cent.

The economic newspaper Sole-24 Ore said today that if a solution were not found quickly the fresh increase, combined with the progressive

Appointments Vacant also on page 24

It was a time bomb which could blow up in the Govern-ment's face, said Mr Cavanna,

consumers. In brief

Nationwide chief predicts easier mortgages

Mortgages should become easier to obtain later in the year, Mr Leonard Williams, chief general manager of the Nationwide Building Society, said yesterday. In the short term, however, the prospects are less encouraging.

Building society receipts had stabilized after the exceptional level of withdrawals early in Much, however, depended pon the trend of interest

If minimum lending rate fell to around 12 to 13 per cent the societies could expect to attract the £200m a month in net receipts which would enable them to lend at the rate of £500m a month.

Second increase by Alcan UK

Alcan UK yesterday announced a further increase in the price of aluminium—the second this month—which has boosted primary ingot by £20 per tonne to £630. The rise, which takes effect today, follows a January 1 increase of £31 per tonne and means that Alcan's United Kingdom price has risen by almost 60 per cent in the last 13 months.

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Mr Leonard Williams

are coming down to more manageable levels. minageanie levels.

Alcan also announced that extrusion ingot premiums would go up by an average of £15 per tonne and premiums for high purity ingot would also be increased from February 21.

Alcan Booth are to raise prices of semidabricated products of semi-fabricated products

EEC coal output down by 3.6 pc

United Kingdom price has risen by almost 60 per cent in the last 13 months.

Mr Denniss Pinn, managing director of Alcan Aluminium (UK) said that the new increase was a direct reflection munity Statistics Office reported munity Statistics Office reported

of cost movements and inflation had been a major factor. The company is now also beginning to feel the full effects of last year's substantial rise in the was visible in a slowing down The increase comes at a time and coke and a significant rise when world demand for aluminium is rising and stocks tries.

Overall, the EEC coal industry progressed towards greater profitability. Uneconomic mines were closed, production per capital rose a little and the truther of radar many leading to the computing by United Computing Systems, of Kansas City, for more than £300,000.

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This agreement, announced today, is subject to Bank of England approval. It is based on a continuance of the LUCS

Massey pickets

in court suit

Massey-Ferguson started legal action yesterday to secure the office block which staff have been prevented from entering since Christmas by pickets in a strike at the Coventry tractor plant.

Mr. Graham Barrett continuing as managing director.

The university ownership of the bureau was questioned last summer by the Commons Committee of Public Accounts. Set up in 1963, the bureau initially provided computing services for the university and for outside customers; in 1970 it became solely a commercial computer service. plant.

Yesterday summonses were served on the pickets involved in a pay dispute. They are required to give up their action to allow the company repossession of the premises. In all, 390 workers were named in the legal move.

The summouses are to be heard in the Righ Court on January 28. The trouble is over the stopping of certain wages to assembly track workers. When they walked out about 900 tion, others joined them despite a Th factory vore against strike action. More than 2,000 more have since been made idle and production losses total about £20m.

import quota up A plywood import quota of 238,800 cubic metres has been granted to Britain by the EEC. It represents an increase of 24 per cent on the 1976 quots, but is still well below the figure suggested by the United Kingdom Timber Trade Federa-The quote, made under the Community's scheme of preferences, is one of those granted to developing countries to

UK plywood

operations as at present, with Mr Graham Barrett continuing

encourage trade with the EEC. Britain imports all but a small Kansas buyer for Computer bureau

London University Computing Services (LUCS), the commercial computer bureau owned by London University, is to be Britain imports all bur a small percentage of phywood, mostly from Brazil and the Far East, particularly Malaysia, Singapore, and South Korea.

The TTF said that the 1976 quota was exhausted in July, and once the 1977 quota was exhausted imports would bear duty at 13 per cent.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Looking through FASB8 at Rank

the Bank of England.

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Capitalization £25.5m Net profits £1.87m (£3.07m) Dividend gross 29.1p (26.4p)

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Final: 1976 (1975)

Allied Retailers

Hire purchase

Allied Retailers has forecast profits of £4m for the year to

So the message is that last year's £3.3m pre-tax is likely to be repeated, with the real im-

petus coming in the second half. In fact Allied's board says

that trading in the third quarter

was "very satisfactory", and that margins are now improv-

ing. Allied's customers appear to be flying in the face of the

national experience, cutitage back their cash spending and

borrowing on hire purchase (the transfer to gros profit reserve rose from £77,000 to £400,000)

in the first balf of the year, when average wages were rising

tive yield of 9.7 per cent at 84p. Whether that will do anything for the shares (which shed 1p

yesterday) is, however, a dif-

ferent matter.
On a view beyond the current

tes accounting standard
SB 8 on Xerox's contribua but that aside what does ne through loud and clear m the 49 per cent jump in tak profits to £75.6m is that troublesome non-Xerox

ivities are at least coming of the cold.
hough Rank has departed
m its normal practice of itting the tax charge between Xerox and non-Xerox busis, to judge by the 31 point p since the first half in the rate to 501 per cent at the r end the affect of FASE 8 istments on foreign currency rowings has been less rous than expected.

hat, of course, may be lained simply by the fact Rank has decided to adopt

Reserved the process when rates peaked.

By year-end, it held £45m of Mank has decided to adopt ore representative exchange than the depressed sterling ruling at the end of its nical year. Even an wellruling at the end of its year before) and the average life was up to 74 days.

The New Year has, of course, started much as it did in 1976 and discount house share prices have recently been outperform to the worth 444 n a charging the market in rescontion. SO gild be worth 441p a share in ing the market in recognition. dings The houses can now generally dding further to confidence be expected to follow Union

lat Rank's exposure to overborrowings does not look as serious as once feared the group having to ser to a total of only £10.6m exchange losses on its m plus overseas loan book. leanwhile, much of the £15m tax rise outside the Xerox ness stems from the £3m rovement at Rank Precision ruments and staunching of es at two of Rank's worst nds—Rank Radio Inter-onal where the previous 's £13.7m loss has been cut nearly f5m and a £1.3m action to losses of £904,000

spite the squeeze on disonary spending, there in provement and leight a spending of fam. ank's leisure activities and previously siling property in the current year, while ing's strength and FASB 8 d mean a good year for x even though there are residual doubts about its bility to maintain margins. cent strength in Rank's so owes something to ed States bears being ht short but with Sir John s's departure in all but

and sterling's growing gth there will be no repeat last year's avalanche of ed States selling.
ith a current p/e ratio of
which is likely to fall at two points this year, and ling 6.6 per cent, the shares

66p should maintain their

ive strength against the

1: 1975-76 (1974-75) talization £287m : £426m (£353m) ings per share 20.2p (13 9p) end gross 10.96p (9.97p)

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six months, the caution which the yield betrays is probably storm nterim: 1975/76 (1974/75) unt houses cannot take to Capitalization £6.55m any unrealized capital Sales £25.2m (£19.4m) Pre-tax profits £1.2m (£1.46m) Dividend gross 2.77p (2.46p) on their portfolios so of the banefit of the swing in interest rates November has still to through this year. Even

Dixons Photographic tion Discount managed to well enough with a six-

rise in Minimum Lending The Weston ince the end of its splen-176 first quarter, broadly ng even in the last nine potential Breathing new life into Weston Pharmaceuticals is prov-

ditions could hardly have ing every bit as arduous as worse. Capital losses were pable because of the Dixons Photographic can have expected when it acquired the g of the MLR increases; group last February. But although the retail side is still hout the summer when was anxious not to hold my Treasury bills it found my Treasury bills it found "in the reconstruction stage" than a year earlier, while in momercial buying interest it is at least making a real if Canada and the United States, m had dried up and was miniscule contribution to the loss-making operations have d to buy no less than profits, while Weston's whole-

ere are some obscure areas £4,500m; and since interest sale and manufacturing divi-Rank's preliminary figures, rates have started to turn in sions are running smoothly ably the impact of United its favour it has had to put up enough. Chipping in a total of with running losses on its book £1.1m at the interim stage because the cost of borrowed Weston is now at least expected funds has risen above the to be able to fund reorganiza-Moreover, its scope for 200-strong retail chain from its switching into higher yielding own cash flow. return on assets. assets has been restricted by the need to hold Treasury bills

Meanwhile the old Dixons operations at home staged a as security for borrowing from firm recovery during the period pushing profits up 36 per cent to £1.4m with assis-But Union did at least read the runes fairly accurately and tance from last April's VAT took what action it could to

ease the difficulties. It moved out of gilts and pruned back Profits overseas in the half climbed only 10 per cent to £1.5m despite a 70 per cent improvement in sales and addithe size and life of its book ahead of the first-bout of MLR increases, cut back further ahead of the second and then tional exchange benefits, But this figure includes initial trading losses from the new United States subsidiary—now trading profitably—and the recently-started Belgian operation which should be making a strong contribution next year. The celetribution next year. The only cloud on the European horizon now is over Holland where consumer spending cuts have begun to bite severely.

Assuming a contribution of around £2.5m from Weston, Dixons should achieve close to £9m for the full year against last year's £5.2m, which inclu-ded no figures from the But while the outlook for this year must be better than last it would be wrong to expect too much more of share prices. At 340p Union yields 8; per acquisition.

Given the low tax charge on Swiss earnings this puts the shares, up 1p to 69p, on a prospective present yield, which has made Dixons a dult counter of late, that rating could improve sharply given the growth potencial provided by Weston. Given the low tax charge on

Interim: 1976-77 1975-76 Capitalization £25.6m — Sales £75.6m (£32.6m) Pre-tax profits £4.5m (£2.7m) Dividend gross 1.27p (1.1p*)
*Adjusted for scrip on enfran-

promts or 14m for the year to end-March, shead of the trans-fer to unrealised gross profit reserve on its hire purchase business, which this year is ex-pected to top the £509.000 of last time, but not by all that much. Spear & Jackson Up goes the dividend

> Spear & Jackson has now produced estimated figures for 1976 in an attempt to fight off Hesteir's bid, and those estimates have confounded most

After a dreadful first half, Arter a dreadful first half, the group apparently made as much profit—£1.03m—in the second aix months as many people were expecting for the full year, leaving the final profit 18.6 per ceut shead at £1.41m.

After minorities (which for in real terms.

The net result for Allied's shareholders is that there will he ample cover for a prospeca share.

Nevertheless, Hestair's threefor two share swop proposal, which values Spear et 120p a share against a market price of 119p (up 3p yesterday) still offers Spear shareholders an exit p/e ratio of 11.8, which as I said earlier this week looks sufficiently generous for a second-line engineering com-

Spear is also taking advanspeer is also taking advan-tage of the Treasury conces-sion to increase the total divi-dend for 1976 by 55 per cent to 11.35p a shere gross at which the yield is 93 per cent. How-ever, the dividend will be covered one-and-shalf times on total earnings, and possibly uncovered on United Kingdom earnings. But the proposed payour is uncomfortably high in these inflationary times.

The main recovery apparently came from Spear's hand tools division, atthough orders from all divisions are said to be running 50 per cent higher



Prospects for this year are the worst since the 1974 slump

Heartbreak for the house builders

Earlier this month Mr Tony Cavanna, the new president of the House Builders Federation pects for house builders this year were the worst since the 1974 slump when only 105,000 new private dwellings were

Less than 24 hours later the Department of the Environment was confidently stating that private house builders expected to start work on 155,000 new houses over the next 12 months. They based this assertion on a

survey of builders.
So, who is right? The department using its scientific sampling techniques or Mr. Cavanna relying partly on published assistance and the scientific partly on published assistance and the scientific partly on the scientific part lished statistics, partly on information fed into the federation by building companies, and partly on gut feeling? Any sensible man will prob-ably conclude that the depart-

ment is over-optimistic and Mr Cavanna unduly gloomy; a total of around 125,000 would be a good guesstimate.

But even if the most opti-

mistic figure is reached it is clear that the housebuilding industry is in trouble. There seems every prospect that in 1977 we shall see more pankruptcies among house-builders than in any year since the war, more men laid off, and a further erosion of morale.
Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of

State for the Environment, is expected within the next few months to announce the longthe second half include 40 per cent of the Australian company), earnings are up from £421,000 to £542,000, or in 10.2p or nothing to stop or even slow down the present troubles.

There seems to be no realistic

short-term solution to the house-builders' problems. They are faced by sluggish cash flow, minimal profits and the very real prospect that over the next few months the money available for new mortgages will drop

dramatically.

Demand for new houses is still there, but the finance required to translate that peut up demand into new orders is no longer readily available. Building society lending was £6,000m in 1976, but with the inflow of funds now extremely sluggish there is no way that this can be maintained in 1977.

So what is to be done? The house-builders are faced with a classic dilemma: if the building society coffers are to be re-plenished, and last year it became clear that heavy lending was not being balanced by healthy receipts, then the builders must support a high level of depositors' interest rates; but there is abundant evidence that borrowers' rates have already passed that psychological threshold which makes the prosThe builders' solution is not

entirely realistic. Interest rates should be kept high or even pushed up, they say, to ensure a reasonable inflow of funds; balance this there should be emergency measures by the gov-ernment to help the first-time buyer. Variations of the low-start mortgage idea are the most commonly talked about solution.

But to suggest this is to mis-judge the situation. There is simply no way in which such a scheme could be introduced quickly enough to help in the present crisis, and even if there were it seems unlikely that the government, which is looking to longer term reform of housing finance through Mr Shore's re-view, would be happy to see the plecemeal introduction of amergency measures of this

So it is increasingly likely that the builders will simply have to sweat the crisis our. It is difficult to predict what the industry will look like what the industry will look like once it has emerged on the other side. In previous crises builders whose private order book has thinned out have generally been able to look to the public sector for some help. But not this time: the public purse strings have also been drawn in and the prospects for council housing in the short and even the medium-term are and even the medium-term are quite as gloomy as in the private sector.
When the fixed figures are

When the fixed figures are in for 1976 the total for private sector starts will probably be around 155,000 to 160,000 and that for the public sector somewhat higher. The private sector will register a severe downturn in 1977 and there is no hope of this being made up by more business in the public sector. The result is that the industry will be thinned down even further with the danger that by 1978 or 1979 when, with luck, the sconomy has started luck, the economy has started to show a noticeable improvement, neither the capacity nor the labour force will be there to meet rising demand. So once more it seems we shall be facing escalating prices as growing demand backed by ready finance puts the pres-sure an scarce resources.

One set of problems will be replaced by another. There seems no way out of it; the best that can be hoped for is that the housing finance review will have taken on board the lessons of the present crisis and that by the time we reach the end of the decade the housing industry will have been put on a surer footing.

in packets bearing the various signs of the addiac. Smokers born between June 21 and July 22 can accordingly buy the cigarettes of their own birth sign, discreetly packed in black and gold and labelled simply "Cancer".

With the departure of Bruno

Storti, the Italian trade union

movement has undergone its

second change at the summit

since the autumn. For years, all the big negotiations with the

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"The committee had decided", or not, by all those sectors what is the role of a central Sir Harold said, "to divide who are the Bank's natural bank in modern conditions in into three phases its approach constituents, one can see that relation either to the manageto the very wide subject it had to investigate. The first would be the role and functioning of British financial institu-tions ...". (The Times, Janu-

ary 19.)
Taken literally this definition of the first phase would certainly appear to embrace the role and functioning of the Treasury and the Bank of Eng-

Such an investigation might well be timely in view of the widely remarked demoralization of these institutions. The Bank could, perhaps, profit from less role and more functioning, while the Treasury in Bank has been consistently divisibly requires the remarks. dubitably requires the reverse. However, it may be doubted committee has the intention, or would be qualified, to scru-tinize the Treasury, a job which anyway belongs to Par-

liament.
It is also doubtful whether the Treasury, after the wellprepared rationalization designed by Lord Armstrong in 1962, has benefited from successive Wilsonian upheavals: the creation of the Department of Economic Affairs in 1964; the creation of the Civil Service Department in 1968; and the reassimilation of the Department of Economic Affairs in 1968. Economic Affairs in 1969.

Since then we have had the infliction under Mr Edward Heath of Mr David Howell's "new style of government" in 1970 and the internal reorganization by Mr David Hancock in 1975. A period of consolida-tion might now be the best therapy.

The problem of the Bank of

England is more pressing and more naturally within the terms of reference of Sir Harold's "City inquiry". The evidence of demoralization is with the Bank's "public rela-tions", always a sure sign of psychic disorder as also of pro-bable organic malfunction, and also in an alarming proneness to accident.

Only this Monday the Governor, whose public pronounce-ments are few and painstakingly prepared, managed to get himself reported as saying, as it seemed to the casual reader, that Britain does not need to take the constraints imposed on the authorities by the Chancellor's letter of intent to the International Monetary Fund too seriously.

This must be the very oppo-

site of what he thinks and can only bring despair to those within the Bank, as well as outside, who see in the IMF commitment a bulwark against all the vices to which they congenitally believe their political masters to be prone.

masters to be prone.

That is but a sign. Demoralization does not come from bad public relations. Self-confident and vigorous institutions, as with individuals, do not get themselves in a terrible stew just because they are misured and described on miscontrated and described as miscontrated.

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it would take much more than the Bank's customary superiormy to disregard it.

Only ask the question in Westminster, in Whitehall, in Lombard Street, in Easle, in Wall Street, in Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues, in the groves of academe, "What do you think of the Bank of England?"; and you will be taken aback by the strength and unanimity of pionion.

proficient in raising large amounts of credit from the world central banking frater-

The only real evidence of incapacity is to be found in the unshakeable conviction of

> Peter Jav **Economics Editor**

the Chief Cashier's department that it is impossible to sell predeterminded amounts of gilt-edged.

The appointment of executive directors like Christopher Dow and Christopher McMa-hon has lent some economic and intellectual weight to the parlours. It can no longer be said of the Bank, as Keynes is supposed to have remarked of the least regenerate of Federal Reserve governors in Washington before the war, that it actively deprecates the exercise of the faculty of thought on these matters at all.

on these matters at all.".

The Bank would also no doubt say that they have been broadly successful, the occasional "dropped catch" apart, in selling huge amounts of gilt-adged to finance unprecedented government deficits over the last three years.

They may even argue that they have succeeded in main-taining a broadly stable rate of expansion in the money supply at round about 10 per cent, despite the handicap that in their hearts of hearts they

to arguing that the Himilayas are really flat, if only you average out the peaks and val-leys. Even so, one can see why the Bank may feel that they have not really done as badly efforts in negotiating success aggregates.

soul. It is utterly uncertain stances.

ment of the currency or to supervision of the City.

Is it a down town division of the Treasury or, more proudly, a tertius inter pures with the Federal Reserve and the Bundesbank? Is the Governor a special adviser to the Chancellor on financial markets or the public head of an autonomous national institution?

Does the money supply marter? Can it be controlled anyway? Are the Bank's techmques sensible or antedilu-vian? Is the Bank's role in the City that of consul or tribune—or both? What is its warrant?

Deep uncertainty about the answers to these questions is indeed enough to demoralize any central bank; and it is not exclusively the Bank of England's fault that these basic questions of role and function have become blurred through years of fudging to the point where confident management is almost impossible.

just as society at large is entitled to expect proficiency from its central bank, so the central bank is entitled to expect a clear remit from society.

Things have obviously come

to a sorry state when it can be seriously argued, as it was in to the space last year, that in order to manage the currency properly—and to reassure the world that it will be so managed—it is necessary to set up a completely new Currency Commission to perform what has historically been the defining activity of a central bank. Sir Harold Wilson's committee should find time to ask itself whether such drastic remedies whether such drastic remedies whether the same improvement can be achieved by a clearer definition of the Bank's role.

In case the committee's minds should run in the larer direction I suggest that the following should be established by statute:

That the Bank of England is the central bank of the United

Kingdom and that as such it is, like the Federal Reserve, a part of the executive arm of government and accountable to Parliament, but is independent of the administration over which the Cabinet presides.

That it is nothing but a cenbecause so many people have tral bank and has no role, been misled by glib mone-except where it acts as the tarists into paying excessive agent of the administration, in attention to this particular sta-

of financial markets, commer-This does come a little close cial banking and other City or arguing that the Himalayas activities—nor is it a lobbyist or spokesman for such interests That it has the duty of carrving out efficiently and effec-

tively the monetary policy which is either laid down in as their critics seem to imply, which is either laid down in why they feel that it is unfair the statute (as proposed for the that these critics are so Currency Commission) or, fail-trigger-happy in attacking the ing that, publicly specified by Bank for selling too few gits the Chancellor of the Exchequone day, too many the next, er in terms of numerical ter-and why they feel somewhat gets for the rate of change in underappreciated for their suitably defined monetary

few institutions have so consistently evinced such lofty disconnected for that fraction of the world's population who are not central bankers as the Bank of England.

No, demoralization comes from self-doubt, from uncertainty as to one's role or as to one's capacity. When one considers what is privately said should be a sould be a sould

Will Brazil regain its taste for coffee?

Brazil, formerly the largest coffee producer in the world, will come second to Colombia in the 1976-77 coffee year, which began last October. Its crop will be about 6.4 million bags (of 60 kilos), according to an official Brazilian estimate, conpared with 9 million for Colombia (estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture). This is the consequence of

the "black frost" suffered in the south of Brazil in July, As the Brazilian plantations

recover from that climatic disaster, and as new areas are opened for coffee-growing in warmer regions, Brazil should be restored to its prime position, but it is doubtful whether it will ever regain the former output levels of about 26 million back It is contained. lion bags. It is certain, too, that there will be no more bumper crops well above 30 million bags, as happened in 1965-66 and in 1961-62.

The main question for specialists in coffee production is the degree of recovery in the regions hit by the frost, namely the state of Parana and São Paulo. In the 1975-76 crop, not affected by the frost, those states accounted respectively for 11.7 million and 7 million bags out of a global crop of 22.2 million. In 1976-77 production in

Paraná will be zero and in São Paulo 21 million bags, according to Government estimates, It is not clear, however, to what extent these areas will make the effort necessary to recover the lost ground. The uncertainty comes from the fact that, at present, coffee is no longer the only option for the farmers.

During the two previous frosts of 1969 and 1972 production fell by 50 per cent, but it recovered fairly well in the succeeding crops. But now coffee has to face competition from three fast-expanding cash crops", strongly protected by the government and strongly attached to industrial interests. These are soyabeans, of which coffee regions and compensate

BRAZILIAN COFFEE PRODUCTION (in million bags of 60 kilos) 1962/63 1963/64 23.2 8,3 37.0 1964/65 1965/66 1966/67 24.5 17.0 1967/68 1969/70 1970/71 1971/72 1972/73 1974/75 1975/78 22.2 1976/77 6.4°

Source: Brazilian Coffee Institute.

for what is becoming the largest agro-industry in Brazil.
Faced with this choice, the farmer who had his coffee trees destroyed by the frost will certainly think twice before re-investing in seedlings that will produce only in four to five years. He may find it better to turn to an annual crop which will give him a faster return and require less labour than coffee. Coffee trees still depend on

a large number of people for maintenance and harvest. It is a delicate culture and cannot be automated to the same extent as cereals and cane. Given the rising cost of labour in the south of the

country, the heart of Brazilian economic development, the farmer may well opt for less labour-intensive crops. According to Senhor Camillo

Calazans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, it had been expected that 130 million new coffee trees would be planted in the State of Parana during 1976-77 to replace some of the 300 million on the affected plantations. But the farmers demanded credit for only 30 million new trees.

The hope of the Coffee Insti-

tute is that other areas further north, out of the range of frosts (and of soyabeans), will some-how replace the traditional World College of the Atlantic and is a member of the Council of Birmingham University.

The Swiss cigarette manufacturer Borloff SA, of Montreux, had the bright idea of marketing a brand of filter cigarettes

These are soyabeans, of which the acreage increased from their decay. In the south of 3.2 million in 1970 to 14 the states of Minas Gerais, parmillion in 1975, mainly in the southern states; wheat, beneficiary of the political decision ceive formal confirmation in office at CISL's congress set for June 14.

He believes that the replacement can indeed be accom-plished and has announced the objective of a national produc-tion of 28 million bags in 1980. To many observers the attain-

ment of this targer seems at best uncertain. It has tentatively been suggested that by 1977-78 the crop may have recovered to the extent of yielding 13 million to 14 million 60-kilo bags.

The problems involved in the rehabilization of coffee production would be alarming for the future of Brazil as a leading exporting nation, were it not for the limits on the expansion of production in other countries, According to United States Department of Agriculture reports, only Mexico, India and Indonesia have the conditions and the will to increase the cultivated area.

Elsewhere, particularly in central America and Colombia, one may expect improvements in productivity, but not in the use of new lands—by now quite limited for coffee growing.

In Africa, the same reports point to political and social problems which would prevent the small coffee grower, typical of Angola or the Ivory Coast, from responding to price stimulation. There is a shortage of labour during the harvest and government control creates a gap between the farmer and the world market which does not permit higher production to flow from higher prices.

The picture seems then to be one of continuous scarcity of coffee in the world market for some time ahead. That is indeed the feeling at the Brazilian Coffee Institute, where there are no signs of worry over the Brazilian share of the world market.

The only fear is of an eventual crisis of confidence in the New York or the London coffee exchanges, capable of reversing the price trends in one session of negotiation. Brazil has had that disagreeable experience several times in the past and always as a passive spectator.

Perhaps because of that, the Interbras trading company, be-longing to Petrobras — the national oil company—has just started to conduct hedging operations on the New York Coffee Exchange.

Gerson Toller Gomes

Jusiness Diary: Blumenthal's Treasury team • Cazenove's Bruce

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Executive Office Building, next
to the White House, the new
chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Dr Charles Treasury.

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Market force

When it comes to politics Sir Harold Wilson is, of course, a master of the art. Thus, faced with a hostile City reaction earlier this month to the fact that no securities market specialist was included among the 17 people to serve on his committee of inquiry into Britain's financial institutions, Sir Harold responded by asking The Stock Exchange to nominate someone who might serve as a consultant.

By doing so he presumably smoothed any ruffled feathers in Throgmorton Street, though Robert Fell, Stock Exchange chief executive, did not in fairpess seem unduly perturbed when the names were announced saying that on balance Sir Harold ampeared to have the makings of a "reasonable

However, when asked a few days ago. The Stock Exchange nominated David Bruce who after Fton, Oxford and Peat Marwick Mitchell ended up at that most splendid of City stockbroking firms. Cazenove.

That was five years ago since when Bruce has gained recog-tion as "one of our most able young men.", according to a senior partner. He is now 31 and works as an economist/ana-



You'll never guess! The Swansons aren't emigrating after all. Bill's becoming a miner.'

lyst with Cazenoves, although he has apparently gone through the mill including a spell on the floor ". Not, as a colleague readily

agreed, "some old dog who knows all the tricks of the market", but nevertheless someone who will be able to provide valuable consultative advice on market operations to Sir Harold's committee.

Man of steel Bernard Asher, industrial

director Economic Development Office, is bowing out as chairman of the sector working party on iron and steel to make way for a new man. The new chairman is to be

Dr David Atterton, managing director of Foseco Minsep, and chairman of Foseco Minsep International, the multinational manufacturing and marketing group with world sales of over £130m.

Atterton has a wide know-ledge of the iron and steel industry and is particularly strong on ferrous foundries. Chairmanship of the iron and steel working party is a key one under the Government's industrial startegy since much of manufacturing industry depends on the basic raw materials produced by the iron and steel industry and in the past it has

is also chairman of the governing board of the United World College of the Atlantic and is a member of the Council

to go, being ousted at the end of September by Giorgio Benvenuto, a socialist. Now Storti has resigned, after nearly 18 years as secretary-general of the confederation CISL, with about 2.5m mem-

fallen short of its targets.

The new man finds time There remains Signor Lama, apparently to cram in a number the Communist secretary genof additional jobs into his career including directorships of Associated Engineering, lion members who has no infinance for Industry and tention of leaving, but whose Imperial Metal Industries. He loyalties may be strained if the Communist Party continues to moderate workers' demands against the instincts of many

Institutions pile in, but small investors take profits

The Chancellor's overnight hint of tax incentives for indus-try gave the equity market its busiest day for almost a year reaction from the "profes-"tap", gilts wer sionals" and the investing recent standards.

Oil men feel the as-yet unnamed North Sea Block 211-11. just west of the Magnus Field. is one of the most promising of the smaller blocks. There has been a steady build-up of finds there and Shell has an interest in an area which straddles the two areas. The shares of banking and insurance group Minster Assets, which has 5 per cent, could do well soon as more news comes out.
Arco is the operator. Minster stand at around 40p.

marks to mean the possible ending, or at least easing, of dividend restraint and there was some sizable buying hefore lunch. But the smaller investor seemed less impressed and was a consistent, if modest, seller for the whole session.

For this reason most prices were not able to hold on to their best levels and the FT ludex. 5.7 up at 11 am, lost ground steadily thereafter and, by the close, stood just 0.5 ahead at 381.6. Indications that MLR will be cut this week were another incentive, but even here there was some disagreement.

Some felt it would be a ments.

turer Allied Colloids was work-

ing just about flat out in the

half year to early October, and

the benefits of higher volume and increased manufacturing

efficiency show through in the

Turnover was 56 per cent higher at £8.7m, and pre-tax

profits more than doubled to £2.09m. The figures are struck on a conservative basis, for al-

though profits have benefited

to some extent from sterling

depreciation in the early part

of the year, the group has used

exchange rates ruling at the beginning of April to arrive at

turnover relating to overseas

sales, and the Americas and

thus considerably understated.

Overseas

By Adrienne Gleeson

busiest day for almost a year more. With the lists opening and also brought a contrasting today for the new £1,250m long tap", gilts were subdued by

public.

For their part, the big guns interpreted Mr Healey's remarked North See Block 211 11.

There was some concern that profit-taking might develop during the session, following the recent good rise in prices. In fact, some profit-taking was seen, but it proved to be fairly modest. In addition, the market was helped by the signals from the Bank of England which were interpreted as indicating the authorities' willingness to per-mit a small fall in the Minimum Lending Pate on Friday

The prospect of an easier policy on dividends was a catalyst for some of the leading industrial shares, notably Uni-lever, up 8p to 442p, Glaxo 8p to 430p, Fisons 7p to 312p and Beecham 4p to 400p. In con-trast, ICI closed at an unchanged 357p.
In electricals, the feature was

figures from Rank. The shares edged forward a few pence, ahead of the statement and after consolidated to close 8p higher at 166p. Continuing to benefit from recent figures, Thorn gained 6p to 226p, Decca added 10p to 265p, while both Trident TV 35!p and Anglia TV 108p were firm after state-

With the exception of Hawker Siddeley, 4p shead at 464p, much of the interest in engineers fell on the second-liners. Typical were APV up 8p to 290p, Samuel Osborn 4p to 50p, Powell Duffryn 3p to 126p, Prestige 2p to 116p, Davy 2p to 167p and Glynwed 11p to 941p. Those in retreat were Weir Group 3p to 73p and Duport 2p to 62p.

Some chemical shares were spurred by builish figures from Allied Colloids, up 11p to 153p, with Hickson & Welch still forging ahead after a recent statement and closing another 12p to the good at 357p. Alginate put on 11p to 223p

were also a good market at

In breweries, Allied refused to respond again to its big investment plans, but Vaux was a strong market again, gaining 10p to 255p, a rise of 20p in just two days.

In subdued stores, the best was Marks & Spencer, 2p higher at 101p, but mail order group Freemans soared 9p to 140p on late speculative demand.

In the oil sector, BP was hit by light selling to end 6p lower at 814p. But Burmah gained 4p to 56p, Shell 2p to 482p and Lasmo 2p to 292p, after 295p.

Latest dividends

ELECT BITTECHES					
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Scots American (50p) Fin	1.35	1.2	24/3	1.93	1.8
US & Gen Trust (25p) Websters Pubs (5p) Fin				4.94 1.2	4.29 0.65
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The last named was first men-tioned here last week as a beneficiary of possible good news of Ninian Field produc-

In the building sector, the ing companies was good for rises in Taylor Woodrow 14p to 268p and Costain 5p to 145p and both with Middle East connexions. Elsewhere on the pitch, there were solid gains from Laine 4p to 79p. Johnson-Richards Tiles, AP Cement 5p to 176p, Tarmac 3p to 148p and, on North Sea hopes, Cawoods 7p to 111p.

After the denial of an impend

After the cental of an impending bid, Travis & Arnold lost another 4p to 103p and a cautious statement from Magnet Southerns left the shares unchanged at 130p. A timber industry spokesman said he did not think it likely timber prices sould be referred to the Magnet would be referred to the Mono-

In foods, the strongest spots were to be found in Rowntree 30 to 2180, Sainsbury 4p to 154p and Paterson Zochonis 5p to 160. Lyons reacted from a firm start to close just a point

In the middle of the toy fair In the middle of the toy fair season both Lesney 65p and Airlix 46p were firm, while over in papers the pick was De La Rue which rose 15p to 265p on the approach of quarterly figures. FMC reacted from the previous day's gain, to close 4p lower at 68p while Scottish Assam Tea rose 700 to Scottish Assam Tea rose 70p to 95p on agreed bid terms.

In financials, the prospect of wer interest rates helped

Lloyds & Scottish up 8p to 77p, while Cattles firmed 2p to 381p after rejecting the Provident

demand, notable Rambros 11p to 156p, Mercury Securities 7p to 108p, and Grindlays 2p to 61p. Smith St Aubyn continued to gain ground with another 3p rise to 70p. Union Discount were unchanged at The enter figures.

More selective buying on the property pitch had Sunley up 8p to 118p on more bid talk. Stock Conversion 4p to the good

Though there will be nothing pet from Manbre & Garton, dealers are looking for full-year profits from Tate & Lyle of around £55m, against £47.3m. The expanded starch business, shipping and commodity trading are all expected to do have a profit of the commodity of the commo hetter. But the best is yet to come, with Manbre's annual contribution expected to run at about £10m. The shares eased 4p to 270p ahead of today's statement.

at 178p and MEPC closed 3p Equity turnover on January 18 was £95.91m (18,741 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, BAT Dfd. Barclays, Snell, Burmah. Beecham. Unilever. Trust Houses Forte. Courtaulds. Marks & Spencer. EMI, BAT Ind, Allied Colloids. Bowater, Cavenham, Freemans, Magnet Southerns and P & O.

Against these improvements,

Now the downturn a Magnet & Southern

Magnet & Southerns,

timber group formed from the merger of Magnet Joinery and Southerns-Evans, pushed pre-tax profits up 36 per cent to £7.11m in the six months to Septem-

But the group warns share-holders that a downturn in activity is contributed in the last quarter of the financial year and throughout 1977 in line with the present depressed state of the construction indus-

A 25 per cent sales increase to £48.3m during the period mainly reflects higher values, particularly as a result of earlier substantial purchases of Russian softwood.

Now, however, prices are tending to level off and Magnet & Southerns like other timber groups could be heading for a gradual elimination of stock

An interim dividend of 4.6p gross represents an effective increase of 40.9 per cent on the basis that Magnet Joinery shareholders received shares in the new group in a seven for

Interim dividends paid last 9.42p.

year amounted to 4.59p g Magnet Joinery share and 3.28p gross to Sou Evans holders.

After a tax charge of and a transfer to the equalization account £886,000 net profits f interim period were against £2.5m. Despite the feared do Magnet & Southerns that sales are currently lup well and steps already to meet the changed con including tighter stock (They should ensure that for the full year will

disappointing.
Mr S. Oxford, chairma that despite the stock contained in the halfwa period he believes the group has more than tained its market share. In the first full period to March 31 it re 13 months' profits from and 12 months from Sou Evans—the group made tax total profit of £11...

a turnover of £82.2m. A final dividend of 6.1 paid leaving former is shareholders with 10.24 Southerns-Evans's holder

Gold Quarterlies better in parts

Gold produced by Rand-fontein Estates, part of the Johannesburg Consolidated Inrestment group, rose just a bit to 4,481 kilograms in the December quarter after the total number of toos milled increased by 1,000 toos to 248,000 toos and the yield remained static at 18.5 grams per ton.

Costs were sharply controlled and working profits from gold increased from R13.95m to R14.73m. Randfontein has a the camping and leisure operations have moved into the red despite a 32 per cent jump in turnover to £11.1m.

Demand in the camping and leisure division is now looking much stronger and demand on the television rental side has a major potential from uranium to the new gold and uranium recovery plant is reported to be an schedule. The company has also reported the purchasers of long term uranium contracts have agreed uranium contracts have agreed uranium contracts have agreed to pur up US\$103.8m in interest free loans to fund the R145m. loans to fund the R145m expansion programme. (Last month there were reports that the customer financing deal had fallen through.)

Western Areas, also part of ICI. increased working profits from gold from R18.7m in the

in the last quarter.
In the Anglovani cam fontein increased from to R11.4m while uraniu pyrite contributed a pr R1.3m as against R3 Loraine moved into a working profit of R46,00 a loss of R2.27m.

GENTRAL MINU Buffelsforteth R3 Pm v R2.57m Stilfontein R771,000 8. Roodepoort R373,000 W. Rand Cons (1) R6,24m

ANGLOVAAL

Business appointments final dividend is expected (that

e a loce this issue at 10m to raise a net

New deputy chairma for House of Fraser

Fraser from February 1.

Air C. B. Justice has been made a director of BSG International.

Mr G. R. Green, managing director of Booker Belmont Retail, has been appointed chief executive and also joins the board of its United Kingdom food distribution division. Mr S. J. B. Skyrme has been

made a part-time member of the board of the National Bus Company on his retirement as chief executive and full-time member of the board.

Mr Dominic Cadbury has been appointed international marketing director of Cadbury Schweppes and Mr Peter Gregory becomes international technical director. Mr Terry Organ takes over as regional managing director with responsibility for control and condination of operations of the ordination of operations of the United Kingdom and Irish Companies. All three are main board directors. Mr Howard Jones becomes managing director of Cadbury Limited (United Kingdom conference of the conference confectionery division), replacing Mr Organ. Mr Harry Lavery becomes managing director of Cadbury Typhoo (United Kingdom tea and foods division) in succession to Mr Cadbury. All appointments take afforts.

Glover jumps 31 pc An 18 per cent rise in second-half profits to £240,000 left Glass, Glover Group with a 31 per cent jump to a record £340,000 before tax in the year ments take effect from February

Society. to September 30 last.

Turnover of this importer and distributor of fresh fruit and vegetables rose from £14.5m to £19m. The profits include £13,000 of extraordinary items against £30,000. Earnings a share came out at 2.52p against 1.65p and the dividend rises from 1.03p to 1.13p gross. Mr Charles Cooper succeeds Mr

The board is looking for another increase in profits this

Peterborough Mtrs

Peak year at Glass

In spite of a slip in pre-tax profits for the six months to September 30, Peterborough Motors is paying a maximum interim dividend of 1.35p gross against 1.23p. It hopes to recommend a final with a similar

Pre-tax profits of this Ford main dealing group slipped a bit from £215,000 to £214,000 before tax on turnover 18 per cent up at 55.4m. Earnings a share shaded from 3.58p to 3.53p.

Acceptances of Trafaigar House lavestments' offer for Direct Spanish Telegraph have so far been received for 8.3m ordinary shares (90.5) per cent). Offer unconditional on Jan 12 remains open. Separate cash offer closed on Jan 12. SUPREME CORP BERHAD

At annual meeting of Co. formerly Sunget Way Dredging. resolutions passed authorizing Co to issue shares as bonus, rights and private placing. But Capital Issued Committee has not yet approved issues. Further announcement

NEW CENTRAL WITS

New Central Witwatersrand

Areas reports net profit after tax
of R72,303 (R60,308) for half year
to Der 31, Earnings a shore 4.09
cents (3.42 cents). Interim div
4 cents (4.5 cents) declared for
year to June 30 next.

Mr M. Crichton and Mr E. W. Phillips have joined the board of the Woolwich Equitable Building

Mr George L. Schueppert has been appointed managing director of Continental Ulinois Limited. He succeeds Mr John E. Porta, who is to head the newly created financial services department of general banking services of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust, in Chicago. Mr Porta remains a director of Continental Illinois.

Mr Charles Cooper succeeds Mr

Mr Charles Cooper succeeds Mr Eric Bulley as chairman of Charles Clifford Industries. Mr Bulley is retiring from the board, with Mr Douglas Sandry and Mr Wilf Stanton. Mr Vernon Smith, a director of Charles Clifford Industries, has been appointed managing director of Charles Clifford Ltd.

Mr James McCracken has been named a director of Advance Tapes (UK).

Dr David Atterton has been appointed chairman of the indus-

Dr David Atterton has been appointed chairman of the industrial strategy vector working party for iron and steel of the National Economic Development

Office.

Mr D. Guyer and Mr S. J. Hill have been made directors of Golding Collins (Reinsurance Brokers) and Golding Adam (Underwriting and Golding Adam (Underwriting Managers) respectively.
Mr R. C. Thompson has been appointed by Carrington Vivella as managing director of the filament weaving division from April

Mr J. N. McCance has joined the board of General Funds In-

the board of General Funds Investment Trust.

Mr Stephen Lindemann has been appointed to the boards of Castlemere Properties, Castlemere Properties (Manchester).

Mr Robert Lambert, an assistant general manager of Barclays Bank International's head office, has deen appointed senior executive vice-president of Barclays Bank of California. Mr Richard Whittet is to be managing director of Barclays Bank of Nigeria in succession to Mr Eric Comley, who has rear new appointment with the Barclays group.

Mr David Turner, chairman and Mr I. G. Spooner has been minance director of Butlers Whousing & Distribution. group.

Mr David Turner, chairman and finance director of Entire managing director of Continental housing & Distribution.



Mr Organ

(London), has been elected dent of the Grain and Feed Association in place of Mr Tilley.

Mr Efraim C. Varesio in come acting chief executive Italian International Bank. Mr Bruce Crammond is to Mr Alex Cameron be chairman and Dr K. Borer & ing director of a newly-fi

company Camraz (Researt Development). Mr M. A. . is to be chairman of another company. Camrex (Manage Services).

Mr W. C. Irving has appointed managing direct fielliwells. Helliwells.

Mr Irving Snyder has been wice-president of manufact for Dow Chemical Enrope.

Mr P. E. Rabone, Mr R Baldwin, Mr J. R. Davies an D. L. Buddulph have joiner-hoard of T. Williams (Droping & Tools). Mr Rabone Mr Beldwin are also now dir of Williams Supersim of Williams Superslim. Mr Michael Aldrich has j. the board of Redifon Comp Mr Arnold Trostler, Mr Ashfield and Mr Eric Sand have been made directors Thomas Smith & Son (Rodle Mr D. P. Muir, deputy m marine engineers, has appointed managing director. sucreeds Dr J. Rorke, who re-deputy chairman.

Mr Brian Ashby, general

ager, personnel, has been madirector of Lloyds Eank Int tional from February 1. Since the resignation of W. D. Brookes and Mr R. Woo Mr E. E Baltis and Mr] Carroll have become director Gold Mines of Kalgoorile (A Mr Fredrik C. C. Schold

Manufacturers Hanover kept in check

The holding company of the fourth biggest bank in the United States, Manufacturers Hanover Corporation, reports 1976 net profits virtually starionary at \$143.1m against \$142.4m and \$4.82 against \$4.8 a share.

Profits in the fourth quarter rose 10.6 per cent to \$38m and from \$1.16 to \$1.28 a share. International operations accounted for more than half net operating earnings; these went up by 5.1 per cent to \$143.3m.

The results for the year were after a \$91.6m provision for possible loan losses compared with \$86.7m. Consolidated assets at December 31 rose from \$28,300m to \$31,500m. Total deposits stood at \$26,200m against \$23,500m.

Chemical NY Corp

Chemical New York Corporation, parent of Chemical Bank, has reported income before securities transactions of \$27.0m for the 1976 fourth quarter, an increase of 20.6 per cent. Net income after securities transactious, rose 17 per cent

The fourth-quarter results brought income before securities transactions for 1976 to \$92.4m, a decline from the record \$98.6m in 1975. The 1976 results were the second highest in Chemical's history. Net income for the year was \$92.6m,

down 3.4 per cent.

Bankers Trust NY Bankers Trust New York Bankers Trust New York Corp says that its improved fourth quarter results followed higher international earnings, greater profits from securities trading and foreign exchange operations, coupled with a lower provision for possible loan lasses. The loan loss provision for the fourth quarter was \$25m, unchanged from the previous quarters of 1976, but \$11m less than the fourth quarter of 1975.

The board says that the main reason that earnings fell for the year compared with 1975, was the financial effect of cash basis and reduced rate loans.-

BASF expects 1977 , sales rise

BASF AG expects group turnover to rise by some 10 per cent in 1977, or 6 per cent in real terms after allowing for inflation, the company said in Bonn. This would be slower than the real terms after the slower than the state of the slower than last year, when the chemical industry was recovering from recession.

Better than it looks at for major busy Allied Colloids **US** foray Speciality chemicals manufac-urer Allied Colloids was work-the second half of the year will

be in excess of those for the first six months, implying something over £4m pre-tax, against £2.37m last time. The directors, however, stress that "the indicated progress for the current year must be

regarded as exceptional ". Allied Colloids, which forecast that dividends would be trebled to a total of 7p a share gross in the current year when made its £1m rights issue last June, is paying an interim dividend for the first time ever,

of 2.38p a share gross.

In consequence of the rights issue and a strong cash flow, the group's liquidity continues to be high, and the directors the half year total.
With almost 70 per cent of have authorized a large capital Europe accounting for the greater part of that, profits are investment programme to be financed out of internal re-

was obviously going to be memorable for Anglia Television Group and so it was. The only quibble is that it failed by a whisker to match 1972-73's

record pre-tax profits of £2,498,000.

In fact the contractor hoisted turnover by 36 per cent to £12.1m, enough to sweep along pre-tax profits by 64 per cent to £2,410,000. It was thanks to £114.000 rise in depreciation

a £114.000 rise in depreciation to £324,000 that pre-tax profits did not go higher.

The result was that despite a

jump in tax and levy earnings a share soared from 13.29p to 23.53p but all shareholders get

in dividend is an increase from 6.8p uer a share to 7.48p, or 11.51p gross. This is the maximum allowed.

Lord Townshend, chairman,

reports that Anglia's share of television advertising rose strongly, and programme sales abroad jumped to £1.559m. It

is hard to forecast reliably, but the group's share of national

advertising revenue is still gruwing. Overseas operations are being extended, and pros-

pects are encouraging.

Anglia has good cash resources but it is planning a tures year investment programme to enlarge and re-equip-

The A. Kershaw & Sons sub-sidiary of the Rank Organisa-

tion has again done well investment income for the year to October 31 jumped from f1.16m to £3.1m after all charges. Earnings a share went to the first target and the first target.

up from 12.63p to 35.24p. The dividend rises from 19.72p.

At the annual meeting of

New Court European Trust, the

chairman said that the board hopes there will be a better in-vestment climate in the current

rear to assist the trust's per-

Briefly

WITWATERSRAND NIGEL
Revenue, R1.16m (R985,000) for quarter to Dec 31 last. Costs. R1.46m (R1.31m). Loss, R302,000 (R334,000). Loss, after tax, R269,000 (R310,000).

Gross income of Technology Investment Trust rose from £333,000-to £434,000 for half-year to Nov 30. Net revenue (before tax) up from £279,000 to £390,000.

Gross interim payment on ordinary shares raised from 0.88p to 1p. Gross interim on deferred ordinary up from 0.29p to 0.66p.

TECHNOLOGY TRUST

GROUP INVESTORS

New Court European

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A Kershaw soars

Hanson poised

Drawing more than 60 per cent of profits from existing United States interests, Hanson Trust is thinking of launching another major takenver deal there this year.

The sum involved in a fur-

ther US foray, Sir James Han-son, chairman, said after the annual meeting, could amount to \$50m or more. "The time is right and the conditions are right", he added. Any move would probably be

within its present areas of activity. Last year the group bought Hygrade Food Products in America. At home Hanson is still locked in a takeover battle for control of Whitecroft. Even so, it is seeking further expansion. It has ruled out any possibility of GEC-style distribution to shareholders out of capital reserves. But Sir James is studying other ways of helping shareholders.

trusts. It has decided to ex-

plore ways including, but not limited to, unitization by which

shareholders might be able to realize a price more accur-ately reflecting the value of the

Arthur Lee sees

The new year has started promisingly at Arthur Lee & Sons, the steel bars, strip, wire and wire rope group.

Mr H. P. Forder, chairman, that the heard hones the

says that the board hopes the kavestments it has made in vari-

ous parts of the group over the past few years will assist it to

take advantage of an upturn in

The board will be dis-

appointed if the group does not manage a noticeable improve-

ment over the profits for the past two years. These were £1.99m for 1975-76 and £1.38m for 1974-75 compared with a record £3.65m for 1973-74.

Record subscription

It is not only in the gilt edged

market that big subscriptions for stock are being seen. Mid

Kent Water Company's 53m tender offer of 9 per cent redeem-able preference stock, 1982,

attracted applications for £12.99m of stock the largest sum ever subscribed for a water

The lowest price to receive a

partial allotment was £99.01 and the average price obtained was £99.12. Dealings will start today and the price is likely to go to a premium of around a point or so. Broker Price was

Acceptance of Chubb & Sons' E1.23m agreed offer for Gross

Cash Registers amounted to 5.82m shares (92.4 per cent), in-

Staffordshire Potteries (Holdings) reports that £291,166 of loan

stock was lodged for conversion into ordinary shares of Z5p each during the recent conversion period. Together with stock con-

verted into ordinary shares in

carlier years some \$299,806 of loan stock has now been converted; leaving £68.474 of stock still outstanding—18.6 per cent of the original issue.

Turnover for half-year to Sept 30 up from £868,000 to £1.07m and pre-rax profit from £57,000 to £100,000. Profit helped by rising stock. Chairman hopes that profits will be maintained. Gross interim payment held at 1.07p.

Ruo Estates Holdings' accounts

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Seymour, Pierce.

STAFFS POTTERIES

At January 10 the unsudited net asset value was unchanged from September 30, 1976, at 62p per share. The board refers to the discounts placed by the stock market on the net

Chubb acceptances

for Mid Kent Water

better year

Anglia Television nearly climbs to the peak

Reorganization plan by Courts (Furnishers)

(Furnishers) proposes to re-organize the structure of the group to facilitate certain

passed, all trading assets and liabilities of Courts (Furnishers) in the UK will be transferred to an existing wholly owned subsidiary Courts Furnishers (UK). Damed

The directors of Courts

group to facilitate certain administrative improvements."
The parent company Courts (Furnishers—which at present trades on its own account as well as holding investments in subsidiaries is to transfer its trading operations to whollyowned subsidiaries and then act purely as a holding company. The necessary proposals will be put forward at an EGM on February 11. If the resolution is

Later on the board intends to transfer the whole of the groun's overseas interests to a wholly-owned UK subsidiary named Courts Furnishers (Over-

Lord Townshend, chairman of

conditional but remains open

for further acceptance.
Gross Cash has been making

heavy losses because of the re-

in a range of new machines. Chubb believed that Gross Cash

would benefit from the addi-tional financial and manage-

ment resources which it could

Dividendless W Wyatt

Out went the final dividend of printer Woodrow Wyatt (Holdings) for 1975-76, and now

the interim vanishes too. An

interim of 1.73p gross was paid

Sales slipped only slightly from £2.75m to £2.66m in the half-year to September 30 but pre-tax profits tumbled to £7,000, from £162,000 last time.

£130,000 for the full year.
The board warns shareholders

for year to June 30, 1976, not yet out because of delay in audit of subsidiary in Malawi. Board hopes to publish accounts about end-feb.

London Electrical and General

Trust reports gross revenue up from £444,000 to £530,000 for half-

year to Dec 31. Earnings a share

up from 1.47p to 1.91p and gross interim from 1.69p to 1.92p.

SCOTTISH AMERICAN
Scottish American Investment
Company's gross income rose from
12.75m to 13.1m in 1976. Available for ord, 12.11m (11.03m).
Gross dividend taised from 2.75p
to 3.0p. Asset value on ord, 78.4p
(68.2n).

LONDON ELECTRICAL

SCOTTISH AMERICAN

still losing money

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Anglia Television Group.

On target at El Rentals despite streamlining a good turaround in the everseas rental business.

Ahead of forecast after the financial year, Electronic Rentals figures at the six months stage (to September 30) show the group to be much in line with its full year target of a rise in pre-tax profits from 55.6m to around \$10m.

At the pre-tax level, the advance in the first six months is 81 per cent to £4.93m. But also been good.

The main restraints on even that figure has been struck deducting exceptional items. They relate to the integra-

tion and raionalization costs of the acquisition of new television rental assets. Before exceptional items, the rise la profits is almost 90 per cent to £5.72m, with the main impetus coming from the UK rental side where profits are up from £2.8m to £4.99m.
In addition, there has been

Tate and Booker study

Tate and Lyle Technical Ser-

ment Corporation to study the

Tanzanian sugar industry.

the plan.

Tanzanian sugar

In line with forecast dividend policy the interim dividend goes up from 0.854p a share (gross) to 1.451p. A similar

better profits growth in the second half are going to be the withdrawal of a VAT discount

concession on UK rentals, a price freeze in France : od a

major fire at Lapland Inter-

is, 1.451p) to give a full year total of 2.233p against 2.029p.

£300,000. The gross dividend is year. However there should be going up from 1.01p to 1.84p and the Treasury has agreed to a return to profits in 1977-78. There were losses in the second higher dividend on year's profits (before tax) feli from £388,000 to £40,000. enlarged capital. P Black up 25 pc

as orders rise The six months to October 31 vices, in association with Booker, Agriculture inter-national has been awarded a contract by the Sugar Developbrought a "gratifying increase" in the profits of Peter Black Holdings, the Keighley-based footwear and luggage group. On sales up from £7.12m to £8.76m, pre-tax profits climbed 25 per

cent to £804,000.

Earnings a share were 9.65p against 7.7p, while the dividend rises from 3.08p gross to 3.38p. The study will include pre-paration of a development pro-gramme for the industry until 1990, and complete investment The board says that forecasting is difficult, but the orders are healthy. They continue to look ahead with confidence. proposals for the first stages of The study is being financed by the World Bank. It is part of a credit-loan agreement with the Tanzanian Government for Over the whole of 1975-76, profits rose from £914,000 to a record £1.02m.

developing a sugar project in the republic. Irish Trust payment

Cheques for payment of 20p in the £ bave been posted to depositors in Irish Trust Bank. The official liquidator gives a warning however that "there is no prospect that I will be able to collect sufficient to repay the deposits in full." Members should be prepared for a substantial loss on their

investment. The only remaining ITG investment which had any residual value was its ventures in Australia. These were controlled by Hebrides Equities, a wholly-owned subsidiary incorporated in Gibraltar.

porated in Gibraltar. Cheerful Websters wants £300,000

A bir increase in profits is the right background for Web-sters Publications to announce after deducting interest of £97,000 against £72,000. Wyatt's board explains that a one-for-two rights issue.

Group turnover rose from Wyatt's board explains that the half-year's profit was arrived at after crediting profits of £69,000 on the sale of equipment and charging commissioning costs on the new M.A.N, press of £100,000. But commissioning costs will not exceed £120,000 for the full more. E8.42m to £11.83m in the year to Sept 30, and pre-tax profits grew from £424,000 to a record £563,000. The board predicted decent advance last year. Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation has under-written a one-for-two rights

31, R43,000 (R40,000), after expenditure of R25,000 (R31,000).

JCEG (formerly Johnson Construction Equipment Group) reports turnover of £1.4m

U.S. & GENERAL,
In 1976, pre-tax income of
United States & General Trust
Corp. expanded from £761,000 to
£855,000. Total stress account.

(£1.46m) for half-year to Sept 30. Pre-tax profit, 549,000 (£60,000). Gross interim again 0.69p. Export orders are being well maintain and some increase in second-half sales expected.

TRAFALGAR-DIRECT SPANISH

McCAIRNS SUSPENDED
Listing of McCairns Motors temporarily Suspended.

CORONATION SYNDICATE
Net profit for quarter to Dec from 6.5p to 7.5p.

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a time when most Euromotor manufacturers are g to a period of flatter 1. Daimler-Benz AG, my's leading motor conpaints a rosy picture of ects, writes our correspon-

iking în Zurich, Professor m Zahn, chief executive, st that demand for Merpassenger cars would ue to rise at an abovee rate in the years ahead, inted out that Daimler's oduction of 370,000 units 6 was up 86,000 on 1971. t time German car our-opped by about 155,000

iler expects profits for ill again be "good" and exceed the DM310m of urnover in Germany and in 1976 rose by about cent to a new record 300m from DM21,000m.

ish Borneo > rejecting Marter | S Gold offer | board of British Borneo

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a f6.3m takeover bid
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ber 17. sh Borneo is an investolding and dealing com-nd its two major invest-are in Shell and BP. The of these holdings has in-substantially during the w weeks. Consolidated ced yesterday that it hed ntion of raising its offer it it is proceeding with i at the request of the er Panel Documents are d to be posted to stockon January 21.

7est oil credit

nal Westminster Bank ing available an addi-filem under a line of opened to nine oil comin January last year. The hich is backed by the Cradits Guarantee nent, will now provide total loan of £28m and a used to buy capital

Eurobond prices

(midday indicators)

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Solutions of starford (6). The oil companies a number of inter-I concerns based in Nor-I concerns base

idly profits will be down full year to March 31 hough after tax the drop y be small. In 1975.76 its were £258,000. The dividend is 1.37p gross

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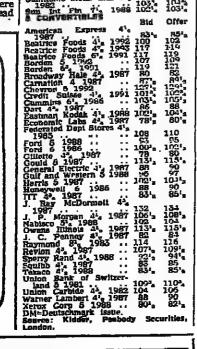
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104	Deborah 174 % CULS	112	· —	17.5	15.6	_
45	Henry Sykes	47	_	2.2	4.7	5.5
88	Robert Jenkins	207	<u>. </u>	25.0	12.1	4.6
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8 54	Twinlock 12% ULS	54	_	12.0	<u> 22.2</u>	6.5
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65	Walter Alexander	67	_	5.3	3.7	7.5

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LEAD gained \$10.75 for cash and \$10.75 in the three months position.—
Afternoon.—Cash. £343-45.50 a metric ton; three months. £352-52.50. Soles, 2.600 tons (mainly carrier). Moraing. —Cash. £343-50: three months. £351-51.50. Settlement, £343.50.
Seles. 3.900 tons.
ZINC was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash. £306.50 a metric ton; three months. £244.50-25. Saires. 1 800 tons. Morning.—Cash. £306-06.50: three months. £324.25-50. Settlement, £406.50. Siles. 3.500 tons. Profucers' price 5795 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial. tion".

The statement followed the return of Mr Lewis Lee, chief general manager, from his first meeting in the Netherlands as a vice-president of the body representing cooperative banks of the EEC.

the EEC.

This is the Presidency of the Association of Cooperative Savings and Credit Institutions of the EEC. Mr Lee has thus direct access to European policy making.

The other vice-presidents come from France, Holland, Germany and Belgium. The inclusion of the British beak is the first new vice-presidency to be created since the Community was enlarged in 1974.

Among its members are

Among its members are Credit Agricole, the largest bank in the world, as well as Rabobank, the biggest in Hol-

71.40-71.60; April-lune, 72.50-73.63.
July-Sepi, 74.25-76; Oct-Dec, 75-76.
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RUBBER PHYSICALS WERE Alundler—
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COFFEE futures were castar Jan, 62.540-550 per metric ton; March, 75.59-59; March, 21.55-61.610; July, 75.50-50; Super metric ton; March, 75.59-59; March, 21.615-630; Nov. 62.500-631; Sopt. 22.615-630; Nov. 62.500-631; Sopt. 22.615-630; Nov. 62.500-631; Sopt. 22.615-630; Nov. 62.500-631; Sopt. 22.615-630; Nov. 62.500-631; Sopt. 22.65-70 one metric ton: April. 25.62-63; Nov. 62.57-63.50; Oct. 6278-63-60; April. 25.615-630; Nov. 62.57-63-50; Oct. 6278-63-60; April. 25.65-70 one metric ton: April. 25.77-75-63-60; Peb. 6279-63. Salos, one iot. 6279-6 Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat lodex on Euro-pean share prices was put provi-sionally at 123.03 on January 18 against 124.00 a week earlier.

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Recent Issues

Exchange

Sterling continued to be held in check by the operations of the Bank of England. Dealers in Loudon estimated that the Bank had possibly bought in between one hundred and one hundred and fifty million dollars for the reserves as overseas demand for German and Swiss buying was

two countries both weakened some-The pound closed 241 points higher at \$1.71845 against the dollar. Its effective devaluation narrowing 0.2 per cent to 42.7 per

The dollar advanced on speculation about a hardening of American interest rates. French francs also strengthened on commercial purchases to close at 4.9015 against the dollar, up from 4.9830. Gold fell \$0.50 to close at \$132.65.

Spot Position of Sterling

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Discount market

During its open-market opera-tions yesterday, the Bank of Eng-land appeared to indicate that it tions yesterday, the Bank of Enland appeared to indicate that it is prepared to acquiesce in a reduction of a ½ or even ½ percentage point in the minimum lending rate this Friday. This was how the Bank's signals yesterday were interpreted in the City.

What the Bank actually did was to lend a moderate sum of money to nine or 10 discount houses at the current MLR rate of 14 per cent. It also lent an exceptionally large amount, for technical reasons, overnight at MLR. It appeared that the 7-day loan should be interpreted as signalling the Bank's acknowledgment of downward pressure on short term rates, but that this pressure should be moderated so that the fall does not go too far.

In addition to its other official assistance the Bank bought a small amount of Ireasury bills from houses and banks and a small amount of local authority bills from the houses. The two types of bill purchases, taken together, remained in the "small" category for such help.

Only one of the clearing banks was a particularly heavy "caller", but rates fairly soon eased to around 14 per cent from the initial 142 to 143. By the close, houses were picking up balances between 61 and 8 per cent.

Against the market were rundown bank balances brought over from Tuesday, a small Treasury bill take-up, a fairly large excess of revenue receipts over Exchequer disbursements.

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Wall Street

New York, Jan 19.—After three days of losses, New York stock prices drew sustenance from a favourable United States Government report on the cost of living and closed broadly higher.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 6.24 at 968.67, while advancing issues outnumbered those declining by about 980 to 490. Volume totalled 27,120,000 shares.

sbares. Cocoa and coffee in 4c limit loss

New York, Jan 19.—COCOA futures colapsed by the limit of 4,00 cents, today on long liquidation by commission holues trigoered by further talk that the market's record advance was portupe overdone. The trade provided only small support. An estimated 211 set orders were unfilled at the close. March, 162.75c; May, 157.70c; July; 151.60c; Sept. 145.65c; Doc. 213.00c; March, 134.65c; May, 119.50c. Spots Ghana 179c nominal, Bahia 179c nominal,

Oct. 9.13-15c. Jan. 8.60-9 20c. March. 9.30-32c. May, 9.50-31c. Spot: 9.28c. up 48. State 1.0 to 1.40 cents higher. Jan. 439.60c; Feb. 439.70c; March. 441.30c; May. 445.70c; May. 445.70c; May. 445.70c; May. 445.70c; May. 445.70c; May. 445.70c; May. 450.00c; Spot. 454.70c; May. 450.00c; May. 445. Chicago, Jan. 19.—Colld Intures closed higher on light turnover on the New York Commodity Exchange and the International Manetary Market. Comesa prices were 60 cents higher conduction of the Market. Comesa prices were 60 cents higher conductions of the Market. Comesa prices were 60 cents higher conductions of the Market. Sido. On the Market. Sido. April. 5133.50; June. 5135.00; April. 5135.00; April. 5135.00; April. 5135.00; April. 5135.00; April. 5136.70c; May. 5135.60; Dec. \$138.40; March. 5136.70c; May. 66, 90c; July. 67.90c; May Inshe So a lon ligner, while outer miths were \$2.10 hinbar to \$1.77 miths of \$1.70 miths of \$1.7

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on was made to the General at that time, esent Attorney General with Lord Justice Lawton lourt of Appeal that the ever had an opportunity to take an interest in the orkers' action.

amuel Silkin, QC, the General, countained his to the court on an appeal on Prendergast Gourier. it might be asked why the Attorney should apparently have such enormous power and influence involving the prerogative of the Crown which he alone could exercise. That raised a point of great importance to which some reference had been made during the previous day's hearing, namely, the way in which the courts had in recent years exercised a greater control over the powers of the executive than they did in the past. onn Prendergast Gouriet,
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The Attorney: And the latest, Laker v Department of Trade [The Times, December 16, 1976], which I have reason to remember. Those, the Attorney said, were cases where ministers had purported to exercise certain powers within the principle of Cabinet and government collective responsibility. But the present case was not of that character. Nobody but the Attorney was responsible for end to assist the court fusal of his consent on 14 to a relator action ought in his name as not of that character. Nobody but the Attorney was responsible for his functions or his conduct, though he might get information from whatever source he thought proper to enable him to make up his mind. Some years ago there had been a case of a person with diplomatic status accused of shop-lifting and the question arose whether or not to prosecute. If the reasons for the Attorney's decisions were to be disclosed the whole damage which his decision sought to avoid might be done. Within that sphere, though he might consult with a colleague, it was he in the end who had to do the balancing act, however unpopular that might make him with ministerial colleagues who ever since the Campbell case had dilled into them that they could not and t the applicant's request.

If injunction was ordered to Post Office Engineers on an exparte application was to join the Attorney as a defendant to the statement of amended to ask for a n that the Attorney n refusing his consent to relator action had acted y and had wrongfully his discretion.
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ngineering Union; the General, Mr. Samuel Sil-with Mr. Harry Woolf in since the Campbell case had drilled into them that they could not and must not seek to dicrate to the Attorney how he should act. If he was shown to be acting in a otally irresponsible way the Prime Minister of the day could relieve him of his office ex post facto. So the Attorney did have, as it were, the loneliness of the long distance runner in making his decisions.

If in that situation the court orney General, developarement on the constitu-sition of the Attorney n exercising his special in relator actions for to Parkizment, said that I report of the hearing mes (January 19) Lord mod was reported as So the only way the I the discretion can be is in Parkiament and I turn on what the Govd the day thinks about Attorney was reported romer in making his decisions.

If in that situation the court said "We look at this in the same way as we look at our power to control the decisions of ministers acting within their collective responsibility" the court would be sapping away the independence of the Attorney in performing his important constitutional functions.

The Master of the Rolls: He has to show a singular strength of Attorney was reported g that it was a matter nent; but he would like a clear that in matters to show a singular strength of mind if any of his colleagues say : "We don't like this at all."

and which the court was give did not agree that to be a blind following variance of the day. If the for the whole House was. There were many when a three-line will withdrawn and where to take excougly about the did not obey a three-line will the did not obey a three-line will the did not obey a three-line will be did not obey a three-line will be divided other than on the sine matters on the sion of justice the House divided other than on the sine matters on the sion of justice the House divided other than on the sion of justice the House declared to be that a private citizen could come for the remedy of justice the Attorney and functions exercised by the Attorney might have the safeguard and functions exercised by the Attorney of justi

The Attorney's consent.

The Attorney said that if that were accepted it would not matter whether his reasons for his decisions were good, bad, proper or improper; the plaintiff could simply ignore the Attorney General and the whole established practice would be a thing of the past. But that was not now the position, though many aspects of administrative law were now being considered by the Law Commission.

The Master of the Rolls asked later whether the present case was the first in which the Attorney General had refused his consent to a relator action and the individual applicant had come to the court.

. The Attorney said that so far as he knew it was the first time, probably because it had always been recognized that it could not be done. His predecessor, Sir

cuted.

The Master of the Holls: It has been suggested that your predecessor did not take proceedings even in respect of the Post Office?

The Attorney said that he had not referred to that matter but it was the fact. cuted. it was the fact.

The Master of the Rolls: Was

any application made to him? any application made to him?
The Attorney replied that he did
not know, though he was prepared to assume that no application had been made. There had been two occasions in recent years, once in 1971 when Post Office workers withdrew their labour for three weeks.
Lord Justice Lawton: But that

Lord Justice Lawton: But that affect was an industrial dispute.

The Attorney: Yes, and it was followed by the Wilberforce report; but no criminal action was taken in relation to that.

The other occasion, he continued, was in 1973 where, so far as he could see, there was a direct parallel with the present situation, with the one exception that he did not know, but was prepared to assume, that no private citizen applied to the Attornois at the context of the context

Apart from that, the situation was on all fours with the present case. The postal workers were instructed by their unions that they should demonstrate against proposed nuclear tests by France. The unions both in this country proposed nuclear tests by France.
The unions both in this country
and abroad, in protest, whether
justifiably was not for him to saw,
celled on their members not to
handle post and other postal
material for France.
The Master of the Rolls: Did

vate citizen applied to the Attor-ney General and so he did not

they obey the orders?
The Amorney: So far as I The Master of the Rolls : Any-The Material to Robert Any way. Bo one prosecuted anyone.

The Attorney: I certainly do not have any evidence on that. Your Lordships asked the question and I am glad you have asked it. It may be thought to be pertinent in the present context.

So far as 1973 has concerned

in the present context.

So far as 1973 was concerned, he communed, there were two distinctions from the present: (1) that no application was made to the Attorney General for his consent though it was fully within the knowledge of everyone that it was bappering. There was no secret about it and the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs referred to it in Parliament, so one should not assume that the Law officers of the day were living in some ivory castle. (2) In that case it would have been impossible for anyone to prejend that the issue of French nuclear tests was an industrial matter. In the present case there was again internationally organized action said to be in support of trade unionists in in support of trade unionists in South Africa being controlled by the South African Government in a way that rot down trade union influence. So the present was more an industrial dispute than was the case in 1973.

Lord Justice Lawton: Before you leave the 1973 matter you were kind enough yesterday to accept that there is no political bias

accept that there is no political biss in this court. But I have seen the query raised why this court has taken an interest in this case and did nor take an interest in the 1973 situation when your predecessor was in office. We now know the reason. The court never had an opportunity in 1973 to consider the matter.

The Attorney: I unhestatingly

agree and in so far as any com-ment is directed to the court on that basis it is totally unfounded. It is not for the court to look at what is happening and act indewhat is nappening and set intependently of the Administration.

The Master of the Rolls: But
the inaction of your predecessor
may have led people to think this
was something they could do. It
may mislead the men when it is
hours that reader the precious may mistead the men when n is known that under the previous Administration in 1973 nothing was done and they may well ask why should anything be done now. The Attorney said that that was a factor which be might consider within the ambit of public interest. within the ambit of public interest. It worked in both directions. The position in the Laker care was that the Master of the Rolls took the view that the royal prerogative was capable of review by the court although it had no statutory basis. Lord Justice Rosskill and Lord Justice Lawton decided it on the basis that statute had intervened to cut down the prerogative.

The Attorney: My function as a balance of public interest to partiamentary controlling my function, in exercising my discretion, it represents the Sovereign. Any review by the courts of the extent of the pre-rogative power would not affect my position as Attorney General. I alone can sue for a becach of the criminal law as such not allied to some other action such as in tort. I do so as part of the royal prerogative, which is not reviewable by the courts. It is not obsolete.

obsolete.

Modera statutes have given a right of seview to a " person aggrieved".
So far as the authorities are concerned, where there is a breach or threat of breach of the low affecting the public generally, a private person with no interest greater than that of others can only apply for an injunction with the cousent of the Antorney Gen-eral. It counce help to make the

eral. It cannot help to make the Attorney General a defendant as was suggested in the McWhirter The Master of the Rolls: But you do not give reasons.

The Attorney: This court cannot ask my reasons. J am responsible to Parliament alone. In the case of a criminal offence the Attorney General must be the plaintiff.

It was supported that a declara-

Attorney General must be the plaintiff.

It was suggested that a declaration could be obtained and, if so, why not an injunction? Dyson v Attorney General ([1911] I KB 410) does not establish anything different from my submissions. It says no more than that a declaration can be made against the Crown. The novelty was that Dyson was able to proceed against the Crown. It had nothing to do with the principle that an action hased on a crimical offence cannot be begun without using my name. The plaintiff could not bring an action based on a criminal offence without my consent.

Lord Justice Ormrod: Yet the plaintiff could start a private prosecution without your consent.
The Attorney: It would be a The Attorney; it would be a change in the law if the action were brought without my consent. Drson bad a sufficient interest.

Lord Justice Orango: If the plaintiff had a sufficient special interest he could apply for a declaration.

declaration.

The Attorney: Here we are dealing with a member of the public generally. In Dyson's case it was generally. In Dyson's case it was not a member of the public gen-erally, the plaintiff had a special interest. I was asked to give my consent on the basis that Mr Gouriet had no special rights. Lord Justice Lawton: Dyson had been asked to fill up an In-land Revenue form like a million others.

who had a special interest. All the who had a special interest. All the argument has been conducted on the basis that Mr Gouriet had no special interest. Reference has been made to the responsibility for not exacerbating a situation.

Lord Justice Lawton: If on January 17 someone had gone to how Street and applied for an injunction, might not that exacerjunction, might not that exacer-bate the situation?

The Attorney: That does not mean that I must throw my responsibilities out of the window. Lord Justice Lawton: Mr Gouriet may not have wanted to see Mr Jackson serving up to two years' imprisonment. It would be a very odd state of the law if Mr years' imprisonment. It would be a very odd state of the law if Mr Gouriet could have been able to prosecute on Monday but could not take preventive action on Szturday.

The Attorney: There are the safeguards inherent in the criminal law in this country, where an offence is triable on indictment and there is the indictment and there is the committed.

indictment and there is the criminal burden of proof. I must triminal burden of proof. I must mot be taken as accepting what was said in McWhitrer's case which was based on Dyson w Attorney General. There was no authority for the suggestion that the Attorney General could be made a defendant. It was not the ratio decidends of the case and it was not argued. The Master of the Rolls: The law does not stand still.

The Attorney: The law develops but, in order to prevent conflict, the courts should not cause the law to be changed on the basis of a particular case or facts when the law is under review. The Law Commission has been asked to report un this position. as a public corporation, provided by section 9(4) that the duty laid on the Post Office was not enforceable by proceedings before any court.

colleagues in office as to the effect of such an action; the greater or less harm that might be done. An important factor is the enforcement of the criminal law. In concess come into it but the enforcement of the law comes into one side of the halance. Is the Attorney General not entitled to say to himself: "If this application for the use of my name were granted and an injunction granted to prevent discriminancy action,

granted and an injunction granted to prevent discriminatory action, might there not be the possibility of the substitution of withdrawal of labour for discriminatory action". That is a factor which

the Attorney General had said. There were three differences between the positions of the Union of Post Office Bogineering Union. No application had been made for the Attorney General's flat in the case of the engineering union. The maximum fine under the Telegraph Act, 1863 was £20, raised by the Post Office Act, 1969 to £100; and the application against the engineering union was for an interfocutory injunction, with all that that entailed but with no affidavit to support it—nothing more than a statement in a newspaper. The amended switement of claim contained no allegation of an infringement of a private right, or of

tained no allegation of an infringe-ment of a private right, or of damages peculiar or special to the plaintiff, or any infringement of a public right save only the "pub-lic right" that people should not commit criminal offences. Lord Justice Lawton: Surely there is an implicit public right that people can use telegraph offices?

implicit that in breach of the criminal law the public has lost rights, is that a ground for saying that this court should not interfere

that this court should not interfere because it is not written down on a piece of paper? Everyone in the country knows what this breach of the criminal law is. Counsel said that on the only allegation against the Post Office Rugineering Union he relied on sections in the Post Office Act, 1969, which made it clear that there was not even a public right to the mails or the telegraph.

Lord Justice Lawton: So the Post Office only exists to give the

Justice Parket.

[Judgment delivered Jamary 17]

A legal aid order to cover criminal proceedings in a magistrates' court also extended to cover the hearing of a reference in those proceedings to the Court of Justice of the European Communities at Lyamphours.

of Justice of the European Communities at Luxembourg.

The Divisional Court so held on the application of Mr Pierre Bouchereau, Cornwall Crescent, Notting Hill, a French national, working as a migrant worker in this country. Mr Bouchereau had applied for an order of mandamus directed to the Metropolitan Stipentiary Magistrate at Mariborough Street Magistrates' Court to make a legal ald order for the hearing before the European Court of Justice of a reference on the question, inter alia, whether

on the question, inter alia, whether Mr Bouchereau's criminal convic-

tion for possessing drugs was suffi-cient to constitute grounds for

cient to constitute grounds for making a deportation order.

Mr Alan Newman for Mr Bouchereau; Mr Harry Woolf and Mr James Badenoch for the Home Office; Mr Duncan Matheson for

the Law Society.
THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

French national working as a migrant worker in this country. He was convicted at the Mariborough Street Magistrates' Court

of unlawful possession of drugs. The magdetrate indicated that he was minded to recommend a deportation order. It was contended on behalf of Mr Bouchereau that

on benair of hir Bouchereau that under European legislation it was not open to him to make such an order in the circumstances. Accordingly the magistrate referred that question to the European Court of Justice under article 177 of the Treaty of Rome. The question then arose who

The question then arose, who would pay? Mr Bouchereau was covered by legal aid in the magistrates' court, but this was not

thought to cover proceedings in the European Court of Justice. The

magistrate had declined to extend the legal aid order on the basis that he had no invisdiction.

Was there machinery to grant-legal aid for the court is Luxen-bourg? Section 2(1) of the Euro-pean Communities Act, 1972 pro-vided that the remedies and pro-

Legal aid and Europe

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Ackner and Mr Justice Parker.

Section 28(1) and (2) of the Legal Aid Act, 1974, which consolidated the Criminal Justice Act, 1967 arms and Act, 1967 a

Lord Justice Lawins: But section 9(1) sets out the duty of the Post Office which, so far as we know, it is prepared to carry out. But both the unions you represent are taking action to see that are taking action to see that people cannot get the benefit of that. At the moment the Post Office is providing facilities for South Africa. Your unions are proposing action to stop the public using those facilities.

Lord Justice Ormond suggested that the infringement alleged was interference with the right not to have third parties inverfering with the public's use of the Post Office.

Court of Appeal

face. Mr Newman for the applicant

of the substitution of withdrawal of labour for discriminatory action." That is a factor which the Attorney General would properly have to consider from the information available to him and which he would have to obtain.

It may be very much a matter of judgment in a particular case. My indgment can be challenged in Parliament or shown in Parliament to be fallacious. One has to consider whether the Attorney General binnelf can take proceedings or whether a local authority or a public corporation as an employer could take proceedings if it were minded. Those were matters which had to be thrown into the balance. They were factors to be taken or should one wait as Sirt Bartley Shawcrost did?

There was the broad question of public policy, not necessarily to be obeyed. All those questions the Attorney General must take into account. The balance might be altern or whether they were likely to be obeyed. All those questions the Attorney General must take into account. The balance might be altern or whether they were slicely to be obeyed. All those questions the Attorney General must take into account. The balance might be altern or whether they were likely to be obeyed. All those questions the Attorney General must take into account in that the courts of the public currently of the court interfering.

There was the broad question of public policy, not necessarily to be obeyed. All those questions the Attorney General must take into account. The balance might be alken to take it a parliament but that did not mean that the courts could take a great leap forward or backward on matters which were left to Parliament.

Mr Saville for the two unions the later of the solid parlicant has to pay the conducted in a way which would horrily the Attorney, but he has no say in it.

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The Master of the solid court interfering that the court interfering the point. In all the cases here to five provide the provide that he was five point of the public city of the provide tha

or backward on matters which were left to Parliament. Mr Saville for the two unions said that he adopted everything the Attorney General had said.

agreed with everything Lord Justice Lawton had just said.

In both Attorney General v. Bastow ([1957] 1 QB 514 and Attorney General v. Bastow ([1957] 1 QB 514 and Attorney General v. Harris ([1961] 1 QB 74), connsel pointed out, the Attorney General in relator actions had become the plaintiff. When the Artorney gave his flat he was in effect saying "I am the representative of the public and I protect the public rights". The applicant in the present case could not act as parens patriae. He was not purporting to act on behalf of the public but to enforce a public right.

Lord Justice Lawton: What the applicant is saying is "I am one of that section of the public who has lost a right to do what I could have done before".

Counsel said that if the applicant had a legal right over and above the public right he could come to the court.

Lord Justice Lawton: Why do you say "over and above the public right. This affects everyone are the count.

you say "over and above" the public right. This affects everyone in the realm. If you hash the public so hard that everyone is affected no one can complain.

The Master of the Rolls: If the Attorney General does not convene The Master of the Rolls: If the Attorney General does not consent why cannot every man affected come to the court?

Commel said that on the authorities a plaintiff had to show a special private legal right or special damage.

The Attorney had exercised his prerogative to decide whether or not proceedings in a relator action should be taken by the Crown.

What the court was entered.

What the court was suggesting was that that power should be taken away by saying: "We will say to the Crown 'You are wrong'."

wrong ."
The Master of the Rolls: In the last resort it is for the court to protect the individual.
Counsel: But the law at present Counsel: But the law at present is that the Crown has powers which cannot be taken away by the court. If the applicant has a right above other members of the public to make telephone calls he has a case. But if he has not got any right greater than that of the public as a whole and can show no special damage which gives him a personal locus there is no authority which entitles him to authority which entitles him to say "As the Attorney General has refused consent I can come in as representing the public".

The hearing was adjourned. Solicitors: Trower, Still and Keeling; Simpson, Miller; Shaen, Roscoe and Bracewell; Treasury Solicinor.

Legal Aid Act, 1974, which consolidated the Criminal Justice Act, 1967, empowered a court to gram legal aid for the purpose of proceedings before the court. Did those words, in fact, authorize the magistrate at Marlborough Street to make the legal aid order? Section 28 left the question open, but it would be strange if Parliament had meant deliberately to exclude legal aid on a reference to the European Court.

Mr Alan Newman had very helpfully provided two authorities which pointed the way to the auswer. The first was Van Duyn v Home Office ([1975] Ch 358). The judgment of the European Court in that case, dealing with the question of costs, at page 379 stated that "as these proceedings are, insofar as the parties to the

are, insofar as the parties to the main action are concerned, a step in the action pending before the national court, costs are a matter for that court." Those words made it clear that the matter of costs was to he dealt with in the

costs was to be dealt with in the domestic tribunal. A reference to the European Court was a step

In the second case, Bollman v
Hampicollant Hamburg-Waltershop ([1973] 1 ECR 269), the
European Court had stated that
"it must be concluded that the

recovery of costs and the recover

recovery of costs and the recoverability of expenses necessarily
incurred by the parties to the
main action for the purposes of
an application for a preliminary
ruling under article 177 of the
EEC treaty are governed by the
provisions of national law applicable to the said proceedings."
That was sensible and workable.

Ris Lordship had been troubled

His Lordship had been troubled by the thought that English costs were to be taxed in Luxembourg, but since they were to be dealt with nationally legal aid could and

should be extended.

As to the form of the order, the court should state that the existing certificate was sufficient for the purpose of covering the hearing before the European Court of Justice. There was no need for an order of certiorari to quash the magistrate's order. All that was needed was a declaratory judgment.

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Mr Justice Ackner and Mr Justice Parker agreed. Solicitors: Alexander & Part-

should be extended.

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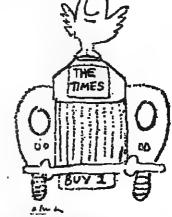
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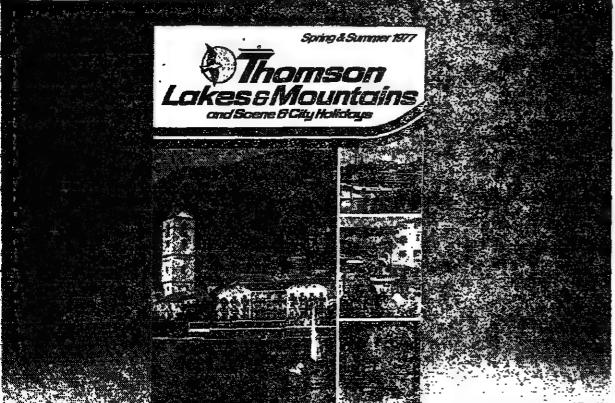
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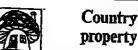
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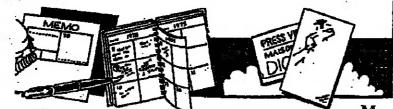
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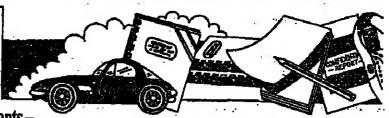
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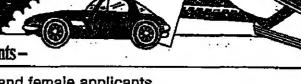
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12 Presenting the Easter collection, perhaps (8).

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15 World scientist tells George to stop it (9).

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14 The ring of battle? (10).

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23 Reduced quarters for the crew (6).

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